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Words from ANDREW CARNEGIE

Andrew Carnegie's words concerning saving should carry weight. He has tried it and he knows. He says:

> "For every dollar you can produce as a result of hard carned savings, Midas, in search of a partner, will lend on credit a thousand. It is not capital that men require; it is the man who has proved that he has the business habits that create capital."

Suppose you begin forming business habits by plac. ing your first deposit with us tomorrow.

City State Bank

Lowell, Mich. "The Bank That Pays Four Per Cent."



HONOR SOLDIERDEAD HAD A BAD ACCIDENT SO. BOSTON FESTIVAL ONE MORE Mrs. Hopkins Strong Drink Adds One More

An Appeal for Memorial Day D. E. Rogers Broke a Leg in Four Hundred Attended An-Flowers. Fall. nual May Gathering.

'Cover them over with beautiful D. E. Rogers fell from a second From Our South Boston Serilie.

towers; Deck them with garlands, those heroes of ours." What a powerful appeal to What a powerful appeal to He was removed to his home, came in dinner.

every American. All hearts re spond. On Memorial day untold thou-sands of graves will be covered with garlands and strewn with flowers. Let each and all voice

their recognition of the suffer- socket and assurances are given ings, sacrifices and devotion of of his recovery in the natural Berlin, and the flower drill by ten to swollow a little coffee, and those who served their country length of time. Mr. Rogers, who passed his 68 and so well.

Bring flowers. Bring them to birthday anniversary theday be- fine. Kinyon's greenhouse on Satur- fore his accident, was wrecking day afternoon, May 29. Bring all you can. More than one hundred of our soldier dead are work; and his friends hoped he beneath the sod in Oakwood was due to make something on man; secretary W. S. Allen. Ladies department: Presi girls, the men and women, all, to pathise with him in his misfortune contribute flowers. and wish him a speedy and com-On Monday, May 31, at 10 plete recovery.

o'clock a. m. the ceremony of decorating the graves of our Will Not Control Lowell Bank. Berlin, Mrs. George Rudd; Sarasoldier dead will be conducted at the cemetery. The Lowell band will furnish appropriate music. Mrs. Allen Bennett will give an appropriate reading. The Rev. I. T. Weldon will speak of the unknown dead. Come and be "According to a dispatch from nac, Mrs. S. A. Bevier; Lowell, Lowell in yesterday morning's Mrs. R. T. Ford: South Lowell, Herald, the position of the Mich Mrs. Chas. O'Harrow; secretary, igan Trust company as executor Mrs. N. M. O'Beirne. and trustee under the will of Thomas F. Doyle, is misunder-stood," said an officer of the For Bible Work. with us.

The Ladies of Lowell Literary the present management of the non and Grattan; June 6, Algoma a visit to his mother and sister lub were greatly interested in a bank, which is in most excellent Club were greatly interested in a resolution presented just prior to Memorial day, 1914, by Congressman Griest of Pennsylvania. Following is the resolution: "That the people of the United States from the President down to the stable boy should wear a tothe stable boy should wear a to the stable boy should wear a tot

sprig of evergreen tied with a breakfast Wednesday morning and Walker: Sept. 3, Ada; Sept. 12, Alpine red, white and blue ribbon on at 6:30 at the church. Oct. 10, Lowell and Vergennes:

George Renhart, or Charlie-as he was known around Parnell--

died very suddenly in the corridor of the Lowell jail Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Renhart had been about town since Saturday, and Monday af-ter noon while badly intoxicated was taken in charge by Deputy Sheriff Hayes and lodged in jail. Tuesday morning he seemed unable to eat the breakfast that

to Lowell List.

complained of being "in bad young ladies under the supervision of Mrs. Maud Lee were all shape. Justice Andrews stopped at the

The ball game stood 16 to 3 in | jail to investigate and was greeted with a "Good Morning" by favor of South Boston. Renhart, who was released from the "cage" and sat down on a The following officers were elected: President, John Free-

box in the corridor. The justice inquired his name Ladies department: President and the reply was so indistinct Mrs. Maud Freeman: Vice Presthat he repeated the question and idents: Boston, Mrs. Florence Noyes; Campbell, Mrs. Glen Scogot the name, George Renhart. He then asked "Where is your vel: Keene, Mrs. Frank Daniels; bome?" and Renhart collasped. Dr. McDannell was called but before his arrival Renhart's life was practically extinct.

The justice impannelled "the following jury: O. J. Howard, H. L. Weekes, F. N. White, A. A. Scott, R. D. Stocking, A. J. Nash,

notified Coroner Hilliker: and the

with us. The ladies of the Lowell literary clubs will give the afternoon program at the City hall. Full particulars next week. Remember the flowers. **Emblem For Memorial Day** The Ladies of Lowell Literary The Ladies of Lowell Literary The Ladies of Lowell Literary and Courtland; June 13, Bowne; in or near Pittsburg.

June 20, Cascade and Caledonia; July 4, Sparta: July 11, Tyrone and Casnovia; July 18, Spencer of Renhart's body by Coroners Hilliker and LeRoy and Dr. Mc-Dannell. They found kidneys, lungs and heart all in diseased condition.

The coroner's jury rendered a Oct. 10, Lowell and Vergennes: verdict: "Death caused by valv-Memorial day, in remembrance The guests of honor were the Oct. 17, Cannon and Grattan; ular disease of the heart.

While in Lowell she will call on several ladies by appointment.

Mrs. Hopkins is a beauty specialist from Boston, Mass., who has made good in her profession, and we have contracted for a week of her services for the ladies of Lowell and vicinity.

is Coming

Mrs. Hopkins will give you a personal demonstration of Harmony complexion requisites in your own home free of charge.

She will show you by actual massage how you can get best results in the treatment of your complexion.

If you are interested in your skin-and you should be-Mrs. Hopkins will be glad to show you how you can retain or restore its original attractiveness.

She arrives May 24th and will be here until May 29th.

Understand, her massage and advice on beauty culture costs you nothing whatsoever.

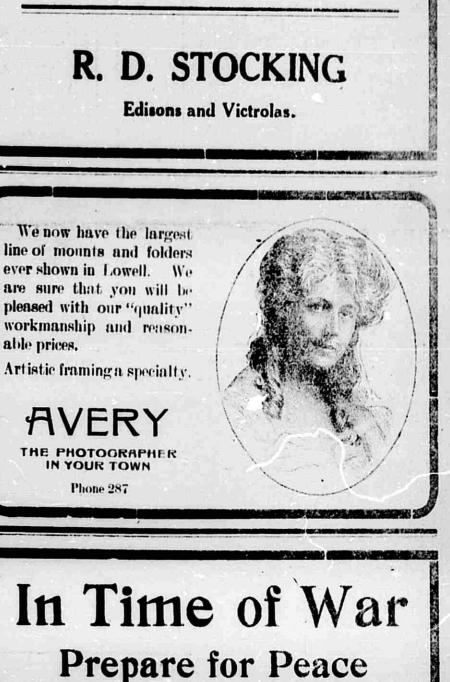
Let us know when she may call upon you and we will be glad to make the necessary arrangements. Mrs. Hopkins services are also free to women's clubs-just phone us.

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We have them; also the New Home, Will C. Free and Golden Star. All good, and our psices are cheaper than elsewhere.





You may not be interested in war, but how about next winter. Are you going to have another battle with

that heating system that you used last winter or are you going to have a new and modern heating system? You cannot afford to use an old worn-out furnace nor any poor means of keeping your house warm. Sickness and death are often caused by a poor heating sysstem. The air you breathe should be of proper humidity, and not superheated nor vitiated. Any furnace improperly installed is very liable to give you the above results Pipes should be of proper size and proportioned according to the elevation, etc. Don't buy a competition job for the cheapest job is too often the most expensive. We have furnaces as cheap as any one on earth but we will not put them in the cheap way We also have the medium priced furnace, and then we have

The Round Oak Moistair **Heating System**

the best made-

If you want a good job and PEACE next winter and for the next forty years to come, to say nothing of the saving in fuel, besides all the extra comfort to be derived from a proper heating system, just say the word to us.

House Cleaning Time

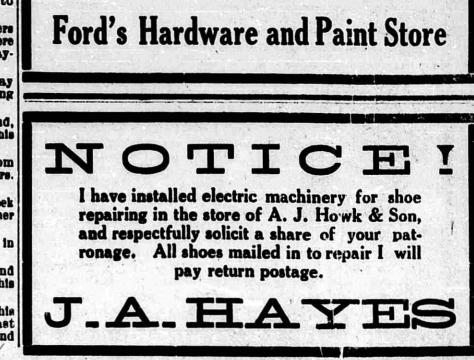
Men can never see the use of cleaning house. They say it is a habit. All the same house-cleaning time comes around and things have to be torn all to pieces whether it is a habit or not. If you are going to clean now here are a few of the things you will surely need-Ammonia, Sponges, Chamois, Borax, Chloride of Lime, Concentrated Lye, Gold and Aluminum Paint, Sal Soda, Copperas, Shelf Paper, Wall Paper Cleaner, Etc.-In short, if there is anything you need to aid you in housecleaning; come to Winegar.

The ground is soon to be for the new school house. Less wishbone and more backbone is what counts most in life. What the printer and the preacher may print and say about us after we are dead may comfort the friends but wont help the departed. Every week let's do something worth while. Some folks who do little else waste time finding fault with Billy Sunday. Michigan Farmer and Loweli Ledger both one for year \$1.25 at this office. Telephone the news to THE LEDGER. Office phone 200, during business hours. Or call house phone 239, at any hour of Winegar's Drug Store day or night. Ledger and Youth's Companion both one year for \$2.75, new or renewals.

WHEN you wear the Clarice shoe you are experiencing the utmost in comfort. Every part is flexible, the step is easy, the tread elastic, the movement graceful. What is more, Clarice shoes have a distinct style for each and every different occasion. WILLETTE & HART

rday at John Seeley's and went to Fallasburg fishing. James Henry and wile of Potters Corners and Mrs. Dan Carr were Thursday callers at George Raymond's. Mrs. Robert Brock spent Friday and Saturday in Portland visiting her father Mr. Cox. Clyde Forbes from Kendalville, Ind. apent part of last week with his uncle Al. Knee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayles from Lowell were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Al. Knee Sunday. Edith Daller is spending a week with her eister Mrs. Arthur Werner in Grattan. Oma Creathers spent Sunday in Saranac with her parents. Al. Pant went to Caledonia and bought him a new team and sold his gray team. A. Miche's horses all being sick his neighbors made a bee for him last Friday and got his bean ground

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purporting to come from the Imperial The cycle of credit was re-establishcense fee of \$3, but the passing of was slain. growing concern, distress and amaze-Office: McCarly Blk, Lowell, Mich. **MUSKEGON BOY WINS FIRST** German embassy at Washington, ad- ed and many thousands of well-to-do Representative Newell Smith's bill Cadillac closed up shop Tuesday, dressed to the people of the United persons were saved from the bread during the recent session of the legis-"Recalling the humane and enlight- States, and stating, in effect, that any line. Before this machinery was set and celebrated the laying of the corlature will necessitate a radical ened attitude hitherto assumed by citizen of the United States who ex- up, virtually the whole population was Oratorical Contest of Michigan High ner stone of the \$100.000 post office. S. S. LEE, M. D. dish greatly. change in the method of collecting the the Imperial German government in ercised his right of free travel upon dependent on the world's charity. The All the grand lodge officers of the Ma Schools at Ann Arbor. state fee for next year. matters of international right, and the seas would do so at his peril if initial appeal of the commission there-Physician and Surgeon sons were present to take charge of The Smith bill provides that autoparticularly with regard to the free his journey should take him within fore were made on behalf of the seven the ceremonies. Former Congress-Office Hours: mobiles shall pay a state license based Ann Arbor-Francis Greenbaum of dom of the seas; having learned to the zone of waters within which the millions of people. With the success man G. J. Diekma was the chief ora-6 to 9 a. m. 1 to 2 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 8 to 4 p. m. Muskegon won first place in the eigh- tor of the day. on the weight and horsepower of the recognize the German views and the Imperial German navy was using sub- of these financial efforts, however, all car. The new bill prescribes that the teenth annual contest of the Penin-German influence in the field of inter- marines against the commerce of of the people still able to pay for Suit for \$10,000 damages has been OFFICE: LEE BLOCK sula Oratorical league, a society comsecretary of state shall collect a fee national obligation as always engaged Great Britain and France, notwithstarted at Flint by the estate of Wil House, 119 on the basis of twenty-five cents per posed of high. schools of the state, their food were made self-dependent. Office Phone, 98 upon the side of justice and humanity; standing the respectful protest of his liam S. Herrick against the Grand held here Friday night. The commission estimated it would horsepower and twenty-five cents per Trunk Railway company because of and having understood the instrucgovernment, the government of the hundred pounds weight of the ma-High schools having representative cost about \$3,000,000 a month to supthe death of Mr. Herrick, who was A. B. CADWALLADER tions of the Imperial German govern. United States. port the destitute. Having a comcontestants were Ann Arbor, Arthur chine. In lieu of the state fee autokilled by a passenger train at the Elba ment to its naval commanders to be "I do not refer to this for the purmobiles are exempt from local taxa-Hill and East Side of Saginaw, Batplete monopoly of the importation of FUNERAL DIRECTOR station last October. Mr. and Mrs. upon the same plane of humane action pose of calling the attention of the foodstuffs it was decided to fix the tle Creek and Muskegon. AND EMBALMER tion. Herrick were both instantly killed. prescribed by the naval codes of other Greenbaum's oration was entitled Imperial German government at this price of bread so it would show a H. C. Logan, 63 years old .a prominations, the government of the Uni-Lady Assistant. time to the surprising irregularity of Phone 22 small profit. According to the crop report issued "The Oriental Question." James Deted States was loath to believe-it a communication from the Imperial nent farmer near Kalamazoo, was invol of Battle Creek, with his oration cannot now bring itself to believe- German embassy at Washington adby Secretary of State Coleman C. LOWELL, MICH. stantly killed when thrown from his "The Brother's Keeper," won second Vaughan 10,015,290 bushels of wheat that these acts, so absolutely con- dressed to the people of the United FAMOUS MERCHANT IS DEAD wagon. His team ran away. No one place, and Robert Granville of Sagihave been marketed in Michigan dursaw the accident, but an auto driver trary to the rules, the practices, the States through the newspapers, but DR. E. D. McQUEEN naw, East Side, won third place with ing the past nine months and it is spirit of modern warfare could have only for the purpose of pointing out coming towards Kalamazoo saw a run-S. H. Knox, Founder of Five and Ten estimated that 2,000,000 bushels of "The Challenge of the Alien." away team, and after driving for a the countenance or sanction of that that no warning that an unlawful and Cent Stores, Passes Away. wheat are still in the possession of short distance, came across the body great government. inhumane act will be committed can Veterinarian the growers. About five per cent of Famous Case is Settled. of Logan in the road. "It feels it to be its duty, therefore, possibly be accepted as an excuse or Buffalo, N. Y .-- Seymour H. Knox the wheat crop has been damaged by address the Imperial German govern- palliation for that act or as an abate-Lansing-The famous "hernia case," originator of the 5 and 10-cent store, At a special election held Saturday the Hessian fly, according to reports James Robinson vs. the Original Gas ment concerning them with the ut- ment of the responsibility for its vice-president of the F. W. Woolworth afternoon in the school district which UP-TO-DATE and at least two per cent was winter company, and prominently identified Engine Co., was decided by an indus- includes Mt. Clemens, the proposition most frankness and in the earnest commission. killed and will be plowed up. The with a score of other business and fin-dry in oven and use for next layer, trial accident board arbitration com- to bond the district for \$40,000 to hope that it is not mistaken in ex-Livery and Transfer "Long acquainted as this governaverage condition of wheat is placed mittee in favor of the claimant. The erect a gymnasium and auditorium, pecting action on the part of the Im- ment has been with the character of ancial concerns, died here Sunday afat 92 and rye at 94. award thus establishes a precedent as was defeated by a large vote. The perial German government which will the Imperial German government and ter an illness of three years. Make all Trains with Bus and Baggage to whether hernia is an accident or a number of votes polled almost equaled correct the unfortunate impressions with the high principles of equity by Starting with neither capital nor The Dixie Highway extends from Wagon. Opposite H tel Waverly Agency for Hupmobile Autos. disease. Scores of lawyers from var- that of a regular city election. There which have been created and vindi- which they have in the past been actprospects, Mr. Knox became one of Miami, Florida, to the Lincoln Highious parts of the state attended the were 541 votes against and 342 for cate once more the position of that uated and guided, the government of the wealthiest men in the country, his Phone 6. LOWELL, MICH. way at South Bend, Ind., and it is the proceedings. Robinson was awarded the gym. government with regard to the sacred the United States cannot believe that fortune being estimated at more than desire of Michigan men interested in \$8.70 a week for eight weeks, and \$96 freedom of the seas. the commanders of the vessels which \$25,000,000. The county clerk's office is the the proposition to have the Dixie Highfor medical treatment. Mr. Knox was born in Russell, St. "The government of the United committed these acts of lawlessness place to take your rats after the Pen-**Roland M. Shivel** way extended up into Michigan so that Lawrence county, New York, in 1861. ney law becomes effective. Auditor-States has been apprised that the did so except under a misapprehentourists may travel through to the He began business life as a clerk in General Fuller is in receipt of nu- Imperial German government con- sion of the orders issued by the Imsummer resorts in northern part of States Loses Immigrants Through War a store at Hart. Mich., and from there merous queries asking when and sidered themselves to be obliged by perial German government naval au-ATTORNEY the state. Lansing-The war in Europe, Immiwent to Reading, Pa., where, with his where the 5-cent rat bounty is to be the extraordinary circumstances of thorities. It takes it for granted that, gration Commissioner Carton esticousin, F. W. Woolworth, he opened paid. The state has nothing to do the present war and the measures at least within the practical possibiliand a state of the LOWELL, MICHIGAN mates, has held back gain in Michiwith the payment of rat bounty under adopted by their adversaries in seek. ties of every such case, the commana 5 and 10-cent store. This was the gan's population by 50,000 in the time **Job Printing** beginning of a chain of similar stores the Penney law, and it is up to the in- ing to cut Germany off from all com- ders even of submarines were expect-KING BLOCK since the war opened. Commissioner mercial, to adopt methods of retalia. ed to do nothing that would involve which Mr. Knox and Mr. Woolworth dividual counties. Carton found, in going over immigra-Fire at Sheridan, which broke out tion which go much beyond the ordi- the lives of non-combatants or the subsequently developed from coast to tion figures on Friday, that under ASSOCIATED WITH about midnight, Friday, destroyed the nary methods of warfare at sea, in safety of neutral ships, even at the coast. normal condition 50,000 men, women Dolan hotel and livery barn nearby, the proclamation of a war zone from cost of failing of their object of cap-POWERS & SHIVEL, Houseman Building, of all kinds executed with and children from Europe would have Campfire Girls at Battle Creek. In the barn were 14 horses, which al- which they have warned neutral ships ture or destruction. made their homes in the state in the "It confidently expects, therefore, Battle Creek-Girls from 15 states GRAND RAPIDA, MICHIGAN neatness and dispatch at so were burned. Mystery surrounds to keep away. 10 months that the war has been on. that the Imperial German government will be instructed in the lore of the mer for ten minutes, stirring often. "This government has already tathe fire in the fact that all the hose belonging to the fire department had ken occasion to inform the Imperial will disavow the acts of which the campfire at the Guardians' conven- Pour into mold until cold. C.H. ANDERSON, M.D. The Ledger Office been cut. Sheriff Rasmaussen is in- German government that it cannot government of the United States com-U. P. Railroad Is Sold. tion of the Campfire Girls, to be held vestigating. The loss is estimated at admit the adoption of such measures plains, that they will make repara-Escanaba-A deal involving the here June 3-10. Physician and Surgeon or such a warning of danger to oper. tion so far as reparation is possible \$8,000, with little insurance. Dr. Luther H. Gulick and Mrs. Chartransfer of the Garden Bay railroad,' a ate as in any degree an abbreviation for injuries which are without measlotte Gulick, of New York, founders of We carry at all times a line of 15 miles in the Garden district The state tax this year will be the Office Hours--2 to 6 and 7 to 8 P. M. of the rights of American shipmasters ure, and that they will take immethe Campfire Girls, will be in charge. near here, for a sum said to reach six largest in the history of the state, \$9,complete stock of Ruled or of American citizens bound on law. dfate steps to prevent the recurrence Guardians of local campfires will be Dissolve one-half box gelatin in a cup-Gif ce over Itill's Shee Store, Lowell,Mich figures, was completed here Friday. 598.568.10, or an increase over last ful errands as passengers on mer. of anything so obviously subversive of trained in the ritual and practice ful cold water. Strain through a and Flat Bond and Linen The road serves a wide district beyear of \$3,469,339.99, or 56 per cent. According to Auditor-General Fuller chant ships of belligerent nationality; the principles of warfare for which work of the guild. tween Vans Harbor and Cooks on the Papers, Cardboards, Cut LL the reliable patent the 1915 state tax will be higher by and that it must hold the Imperial the Imperial German government have The organization is growing rapidly, sugar. Stir well over strawberry mix-Soo line. A medicines advertised H. P. Bourke, Escanaba, president; \$1,009,000 than ever before in the his- German government to a strict ac- in the past so wisely and so firmly the present membership exceeding ture. Whip a pint of cream until stiff. Cards, Etc., and we have in this paper are sold 50,000 and progressing at a rate of Add juice of one-fourth lemon. mix countability for any infringement of contended. . C. Wood, Manistique, vice president tory of the state until this year. 1913 the type, machinery, ex-3,000 new members a month. It is with strawberries. Put in a form and by D. G. LOOK, the Lowell marked the high record, the state tax those rights, intentional or inciden-"The government and people of the are among the new officers elected. Dime and Book man. perience and skill to put United States look to the Imperial entirely self-supporting. for that year being \$8,589,520.78. "It does not understand the im. German government for just, prompt them up to suit you. Attracted by the state's fair repuperial German government to ques. and enlightened action in this vital STATE NEWS IN BRIEF. **TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES** tation. Michigan settlers are coming NOW about that printing tion those rights. It assumes, on the matter with the greater confidence be-Prices always reasonable. in at the rate of about 100 families a contrary, that the imperial govern- cause the United States and Germany job you're in need of? Call at the office or phone month over the Pere Marquette lines New York-At 10:30 o'clock Satur-Arrangements have been completed ment accepts, as of course, the rule are bound together not only by spefrom Toledo and Chicago alone, acday morning two glittering motor and one-quarter capfuls of hot milk soo and we will call. for the holding of a Chautauqua at that the lives of non-combatants, cial ties of friendship, but also by the cording to figures given out by the cars, carrying complete moving pic- and let it stand for five minutes. Then Croswell August 11 to 15. whether they be of neutral citizenship explicit stipulations of the treaty of railroad Monday. This is based on ture equipment, left the New York add a cupful of boiled rice and one or citizens of one of the nations at 1828 between the United States and Come in and see us about A big American eagle was caught the number of carloads of furniture. city hall for a film-producing tour of cupful of flour, into which you have It at your first opportunity. war, cannot lawfully or rightfully be the Kingdom of Prussia. in a muskrat trap at Gravline. The each car representing a family. the Lincoln highway, Mayor Mitchel stirred two teaspoonfuls of baking During March there were 116 carloads put in jeopardy by the capture or de-"Expressions of regret and offers Dent wait until the very bird measured seven feet from tip to struction of an unarmed merchant. of reparation in case of the destruc- and his staff were present in recog- powder, a teaspoonful of salt and onelast moment but give us a The tip. It caught only the tip of one toe from Chicago alone, and the April man, and recognizes also, as all other tion of neutral ships sunk by mistake. nition of the project. little time and we'll show in the trap, but was held. figures held up well. Berlin-The Austro-Germans have yolks of two eggs beaten well, a tablenations do, the obligation to take the while they may satisfy international Mrs. Lina H. Wright, of Lewiston you what high grade woud Lowell Ledger It is expected that the corner stone usual precaution of visit and search obligations if no loss of life results, stormed and captured the bridgehead spoonful of melted butter, and lastly we can turn out.

for those who like a more decided cheese flavor. Mushrooms, either the fresh or dried, may be cooked with the spaghetti and it will improve the French Toast With Marmalade.

A fancy toast reminds one of what s sometimes called "French toast." Plain white bread is cut in rather generous slices, brushed lightly with a mixture of egg and milk, not enough being used to moisten more than the actual surface of the bread. The direct heat of toasting quickly dries this, and when the bread so treated is carefully browned it is difficult to guess wherein lies the secret of this particular brand of toast. With a spoonful of jam or marmalade this makes an ideal novelty for the afternoon tea table.

Smothered Mutton.

Cut in small pieces as much raw, lean mutton as desired. Slice seven small potatoes thin, peel four large onions. In a baking dish put a layer of mutton, sprinkle with onion, salt, pepper and dots of butter. (Butter or use only potatoes. Fill the dish with layers, making the top one of bread. It is nice to use bread only for the top. Onion extract may be substituted for the vegetable. Turn over all one and one-half cupfuls of hot water. Bake slowly.

Molded Beef.

Procure a shin of beef, have thebone sawed in four or five pieces, cover with boiling water and cook until the meat leaves the bone. Then chop fine. discarding all the gristle and hard bits; set the liquor away until all the fat has risen to the top; then remove the fat and boil the liquid down so it will jelly when cold. Season with onehalf teaspoonful allspice, one-half teaspoonful black pepper and salt to taste. Add the chopped meet and sim-

Strawberry Mousse.

Pick and wash two quarts of strawberries or use the preserved fruit. Put through a sieve with a potato masher. cheesecloth and add two cupfuls of stand on ice for two hours. Turn out on platter and serve with whipped cream and powdered sugar.

Mountain Muffins.

Scald a cupful of corn meal with one quarter cupful of sugar. Stir in the

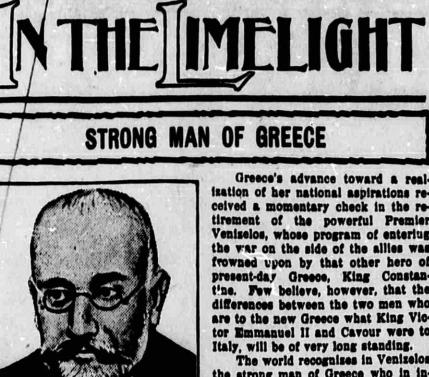
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well known throughout the state be work, is dead of typhoid fever at her East Lansing will be laid about July chantman is, in fact, of belligerent na- the natural and necessary effect of Przemysl, according to an official an- 25 minutes in hot greased gem pans.

cause of her activity in Sunday school of the new gymnasium building at to ascertain whether a suspected mer- cannot justify or excuse a practice, at Jaroslau, 18 miles northwest of the whipped whites of the eggs. Bake

<section-header><section-header><text><image/><image/><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header>	The Ann Arbor allroad Co. will appeal to the supreme court from a decision of Judge Parkinson, of the Jackson county circuit court, in a suit brought by the Jackson, Ann Arbor & Detroit railway to recover \$7,000 worth of bonds and \$190 in cash. The court ruled in favor of the plaintiff. A company is being organized in Kalamazoo for the purpose of taking over the property of the Michigan Buggy company. It is planned to have the big plant occupied by a number of small industries: Albert Fisher, 19 years old, was sentenced to Jackson prison for seven and a half to 15 years for key burglary at Saginaw. He violated a parole and has 11 years of his old sentence to serve. The judge recommended he serve ten years of the new sen-	The government of the United "The government of the United attention of the Imperial German gov- ernment with the utmost earnestness to the fact that these objections to their present method of attack against the trade of their enemies lies in the practical impossibility of employing submarines in the destruction of Walter Anderson and Lawrence Smith, of Leland, young fishermen, lost their lives Friday in Lake Lee- lanau, near Provement, when their boat upset about a mile from the shore. The Detroit & Mackinac Railway Co. is defendant in a suit for \$43,000 brought by the Richardson Lumber Co. for alleged overcharges on freight on logs from 1909 to February 15, the traiff on logs ordered by the state of the rails at the Wadsworth street traine on logs ordered by the state	day afternoon. London-Shares of the Holland- America Steamship line, representing about one-quarter of the entire capi- tal, which heretofore were in the hands of German steamship com- panies, have been transferred to Dutch subjects, according to a dis- patch from The Hague to Reuter's Telegram company. London-Reports of a serious revo- lution in Portugal, led by a naval squadron, which bombarded the city of Lisbon from the River Tagus, with heavy loss in life and property, were followed late Saturday night by a dispatch from Lisbon, via Madrid, re- porting that the revolution had been crushed. Washington-Levi P. Morton, for- mer vice-president of the United States, former governor of New York and one-time ambassador to France,	museum cleans old paintings by rub- bing the varnish with cotton batting dipped in four parts of methylated spirits and one of turpentine, but it re- quires considerable skill to stop at the right stage. Daily Thought. Never speak ill of a person unless you are sure of your fact! and, even if you could swear to it, ask yourself: "Why do I make it known?"—K. Lava-
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Greece's advance toward a realization of her national aspirations received a momentary check in the retirement of the powerful Premier Veniselos, whose program of entering the war on the side of the allies was frowned upon by that other hero of present-day Greece, King Constantine. Few believe, however, that the differences between the two men who are to the new Greece what King Victor Emmanuel II and Cavour were to Italy, will be of very long standing.

The world recognizes in Venizelos the strong man of Greece who in incredibly few years has accomplished so much in rehabilitating the prestige of his country.

By means of his new constitution, adopted after the revolution at Athens in 1910, Venizelos was able to effect the far-reaching reforms in putting down political corruption, and creating territorially a new Greece. He brought Crete, Macedonia, Epiros, and the

islands under the Greek flag, and besides almost doubling the size of his country he reorganized the political, naval, and military administration from (Prepared by the United States Depart- | back somewhat, as when the top is its foundations

To the fact that Venizelos is a Cretan is due in part the seal with which he has labored for the reunion of the Greek peoples scattered through the Levant, and particularly those under the dominion of Turkey. He was born in a village of Crete in 1864 of a family of very moderate means, but long traditions. He saw his own house burned to the ground by the Turks, and the vigorous youth, of whom it is recorded that he was a troublesome pupil the vigorous youth, of whom it is recorded that he was a troublesome pupil in frequent conflict with his fellows, had much occasion later to strengthen his determination that Crete was to be free. his determination that Crete was to be free.

TIRPITZ THE ETERNAL

When historians come to analyze the great European war and begin to find out its real causes, say in about fifty years from now, it would not surprise some of the closest students of these remarkable times if they were to discover and put down as one cf the greatest causes Alfred von Tirpitz, admiral of the German navy, the creator of the German navy, and one of the creators of the German foreign and domestic policy.

"Tirpits the Eternal" is his name Germany. It is "Tirpitz the Eternal" because while the kalser has appointed and discharged chancellor after chancellor, and army and navy officer after army and navy officer, Von Tirpitz has gone on forever.

For seventeen years he has been at the head of the German navy and for seventeen years he has been unflaggingly at work making it the extraordinarily efficient left arm of Germany that it is. His career began at

the age of sixteen. Today he is sixty-six years old, active, vigorous, de- Device Made by Using Strong Steel Cool Weather With Plenty of Moletermined as ever. To anyone who would suggest that he is approaching the Hook, Attached to Chain as Shown ture is Most Desira



BUDDING AND GRAFTING OF PEACH TREES

A Three-Year-Old Triumph Peach Tree Top-Budded to Carman.

to be replaced with new growth of the ment of Agriculture.)

For various reasons it is sometimes same variety, and then insert the buds desirable to change the top of a peach on the new branches that develop after the tree has been deheaded. tree from one variety to another. A When this course is followed the buds grower may find after his orchard beshould be inserted in the new growth gins to bear that he has a larger numbe some other variety than the one the top as possible of the new variety. ordered; or, for some other reason, a This is also desirable on account of the subsequent management of the variety is not well adapted to the needs of the owner. In such cases he tree.

has recourse to top-working the tree Top-working is sometimes done by either by budding or grafting to a degrafting instead of budding. The orsirable variety. dinary cleft graft is generally used in

The ordinary method of shield bud- such cases. However, budding is to ding is the one more commonly used be preferred, especially as the wounds for this purpose. If the tree to be made in grafting do not heal readily top-worked is not more than two or in the case of the peach, though when three years old it is usually prac- properly done the union of stock and ticable to insert the buds directly into scion is generally strong enough to All these details are good to rememthe main limbs well down toward the make a fairly serviceable tree. But point where they leave the trunk. The troubles incident to the difficulties in illustration shows a Triumph peach the healing of the wounds are likely

tree that was budded to the Carman to occur. variety when it was three years old, The United States department of after its crop of fruit had been re- agriculture, Washington, D. C., will moved. The points where the buds send interested fruit growers, free of were inserted may be seen by refer- charge, its Farmers' Bulletin (No. 632) on "Growing Peaches," which

If the tree to be top-budded has gives in detail much information on reached the age when the bark on the pruning of trees, renewal of tops, the main limbs has become too thick thinning, interplanted crops, and speand firm to be manipulated readily for | cial practices of interest to orchardists budding, it is necessary to head it and farmers.

LIFTING THE STUBBORN POST | CELERY FOR USE IN WINTER

DURATION OF FULL SKIRT STYLE IS UNCERTAIN.

Wiscot Course is to Have Them Made of Moderate Width With a Leaning Toward Fuliness-Altering Last Year's Gowns.

BEST TO COMPROMISE IN NATURE OF A REVIVAL

In going over the season's wardrobe it is the best to stake one's chances on the wide skirt staying with us until July or August. There are dressmakers who are prophets, and who say that we shall probably wear the full skirt for two or three years at least. There are others who say it will be out of fashion by midsummer. The only way to be even partly safe is to compromise on moderate width with a leaning toward fullness.

If your last summer skirts had long tunics, the remedy is easy. That truism has been repeated over and again for two months. The added fact that the new skirts, both plaited and circular, have wide bands of a different fabric and sometimes of a different color at the hem, gives one even more hope for successful altera- in blue serge. Made like an old-fash-

tion. Plaiting is in high demand and the gown copied from a late Callot model knife-plaited tunic, therefore, which in which the long, straight, girlish was considered as an unfashionable blouse was of white satin attached garment, can be made into a skirt under a line of embroidered scallop by the addition of a deep band. It below the waist to a knife-plaited may be of satin if the skirt is of skirt of thin, supple white serge. The cloth, or cloth if the skirt is of silk. long, white satin sleeves were laced No one objects to these combinations out in blue serge, over a foundation nowadays. Then there is the question of the silk drawn round the hips. The upper

chiffon or muslin, net or lace to a short sleeve and bring it down to the

wrist. These lower sleeves are very often full as well as transparent, and they are finished at the wrist with a velvet bracelet and a narrow ruffle.





ioned "pelisse," this model is carried of black corded silk, with a drapery of

long sleeve to be answered. Suppose part of the frock opens over folds of the gowns of last year, also the coats, cream net, the collar being of black had three-quarter sleeves-what then? silk, while the embroidery appearing Fortunately, fashion has brought in the front is in silks, black bugies about the use of double sleeves. The and silver thread. One of the new upper part is opaque, the lower part close-fitting black-velvet hats, edged transparent; therefore one can add with a tiny trimming of skunk, comrotted manure, cow-manure is best, but bone meal is good. pletes the costume.

> at the back from wrist half way to planted, replacing the mulch. elbow with blue and red silk cords through white embroidered eyelets, soil under them and give a good soakand there was a turnover collar of white embroidered linen. ing with manure water early in Sep-

tember and you will have abundant As strong as the belt and normal bloom until frost. waist line seemed to be among the majority of gowns, there is also a very fashionable frock that calls for a straight line from shoulder to hem. Keep down all insect pests with spray of sulpho-tabacco soap used according It is slim until it reaches the hips, where the side plaiting begins to to directions on the package. spring out and give it a flare. These frocks have low hip pieces formed of Dissolve a peck of fresh lime in a barembroidery or machine cording to rel of water and give the ground a break the long lines down the body. good soaking with the solution, using They are especially effective in white only clear water on top. linen trimmed with pale yellow and in pongee and shantung. tings four or five inches long for root-

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Hour for Stout Women. Now is the time for the stout wom- a good soaking, and turn over them a

while her slender sister frivols around

in wide, graceful circles. She 'l

never have to sit silently by and

watch the conquest of the beach car-

ried off by a clinging vine. The worm

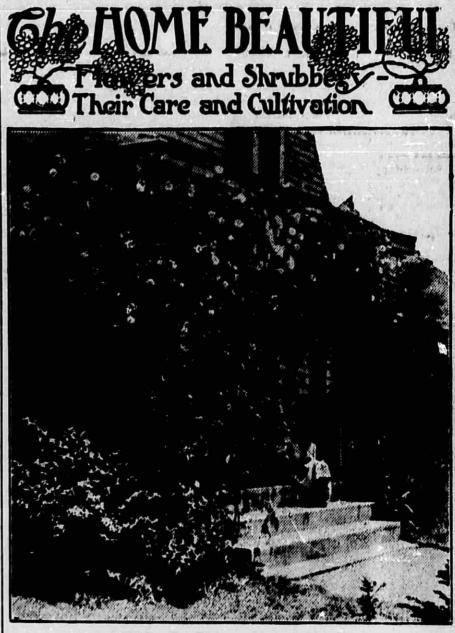
has turned at last, and the "sturdy

oak" type of woman can rest as-

Lured that her martyrdom is over.

The spring styles prove conclusively

Callot's Umbrella Dress.



Everblooming Roses at Their Best Now.

EVERBLOOMING ROSES at any time. When the rootlets are half an inch long, transplant to soil, and give good care. They may be set Everblooming roses should be a their best during the fall months. Tea roses must be fed liberally; old over them.

Sharp pruning and good feeding is

the sure means of getting fall roses.

A tendency to blight of buds at this

season means insects at the roots.

When pruning the roses, use all cut-

ing. Insert the cutting in well-worked

soil, leaving one eye above the sur-

in the border and a glass covering set Most cuttings consist of three or four points, or eyes, with a healthy

leaf at the top. Discard every cut-Dig several big spoonfuls of ferting that does not hold the leaf until lizer about the roots of each rose the plant begins to grow, as the fall-Cut back the blooming branches as ing of this leaf means a delicate soon as the flowers fade; work the plant, even if it lives and roots.

A. T. S.

DO AWAY WITH ROSE PESTS

To do away with rose pests mix by rapid stirring a tablespoonful of coaloil with a pint of very hot strong soap suds, and when well mixed add this to enough hot suds to make a gallon. Mix a pint of unslaked lime with a quart of water and when settled pour the clear lime-water into the coal oil emulsion, adding to this a teaspoonful of paris green, stirring it all rapidly and thoroughly. Keep this mixture well stirred when using and spray or syringe the leaves, under the upper side with plenty of the mixture. It face, firm the earth about them, give healthy for the bugs and slugs will be good for the bush, if not



ence to the figure.

close of his active life he has only to point out what his navy and especially his submarines have done and are doing under his command.

In appearance Admiral von Tirpitz scarcely suggests the man that his policy has shown him to be. He is more than six feet in height. He is stout and bald. His flowing whiskers parted in the middle are his most characteristic mark. His manner is extremely mild, though determined, and is somewhat more academic and professional than bureaucratic.

MICHIGAN'S PIED PIPER



Michigan has found its Pied Piper in the person of Representative Harvey A. Penney of Saginaw, serving his first term in the legislature, who comes forward with a bill designed to drive all the rats from the precincts of the Wolverine state. Representative Penney, after hav-

ing made an exhaustive study of the rat, has failed to discover just what the rat's mission in the world is, but he has found that the rat breeds in filth and is dangerous to the public health, being a disease carrier just as are the fly and the mosquito. Besides this, Mr. Penney points to the harm

the rat does to everybody and everything with which he comes in contact. The rat robs the granary as well as the grain in the field, and starts fires drive the point of the hook into the

-well, everyone knows the innumer bottom, drawing the chain over a able sins of which the rat is guilty. plank set on edge, or a stout stick. Government reports show that the rat This is a handy way to get a light caused \$30,000,000 in damage in the post out of the ground when it is a United States last year. The news- little too stubborn to come out by

papers all over Michigan rallied to the Penney bill, all being a unit in de- simpler means. claring there is not a single reason that can be advanced why the pest should be allowed to exist, that is, all except the township clerks who will be WAY OF CLEANING THE CHURN compelled to take the toll of the dead.

Michigan was prone to laugh when Mr. Penney first introduced his rat bill, but the newspaper propaganda soon brought about a change in sentiment and awakened the public to the seriousness of the rat menace.

CHICAGO'S COWBOY MAYOR

It seems quite fitting that William Hale Thompson should rule over Chicago, the city where the largest stock yards in the world are located, for he has been a cowboy and ranch owner and has complete knowledge of the cattle business.

His career as a cowboy started in 1884, when he was fifteen years old. He went to Cheyenne, Wyo., to spend a vacation from school, and from that time the lure of the plains called him from Chicago every summer. He rode the ranges of the Standard Cattle company in Wyoming, Colorado and Montana.

Later he purchased a ranch of his own in Holt county, Nebraska, and managed it until the death of his father, in 1901, forced his return to Chicago.

Mr. Thompson is an enthusiastic yachtsman, and the problem of making the lake front the property of the people and the playground of the city

will be one of the important matters he will be called to settle. There will be the recreation pier, the improvement of the land along the lake front, and the establishment of municipal bathing beaches to be considered.

The new mayor is an advocate of hard play for boys, and one of the most vital questions of his term will be the establishment of more municipal playgrounds and the problem of the wayward boys.

Only Ten?

Jones says his wife is the most "How do we know that King Solothrifty woman he ever knew. "Why, mon was the wisest of men?" sir." he says, "she has made ten bed-"Because," replied Mr. Growcher,

in the Illustration.

A strong steel hook, such as is often (By ANNA GALIGHER.) used for lifting bales of hay, may be As a rule, late celery grows better converted into a lifter for light posts | than early because the weather usualby attaching to it a chain as shown in ly begins to get cool by the time the the illustration, says Southern Agri- plants have got a start and cool

culturist. Dig around the post and weather with plenty of moisture is what it takes to make good celery. Rich soil is also an important factor, but most important of all is good plants. Unless strong, stalky, well rooted plants are used there will be

is of Much Importance.

little chance for a crop. We usually put the late celery in as a second crop, where potatoes or some early vegeables have been grown. In the North late July or early August time for setting out the plants. In the South it should be done a month

earlier. The ground is worked up deep and fine, then double rows are made six or eight feet apart to allow plenty of room for banking up.

Each two rows are placed about ten inches apart and the plants are set about eight inches apart in the row. Shade the plants for the first few days, if the sun is warm, but don't

shut out the air, or the plants will die. If the ground is not very rich, spread manure from the poultry house along the rows, a little distance from the plants, and pour water on the ma-

nure. This keeps the ground moist and also furnishes nourishment for the

plants. After they have made some growth,

begin to hoe up a little of the earth First Rines With Cold Water to Re around the plants every few days. move Buttermilk, Sait, Etc., Then

Handy Post Lifter.

the plants room to grow.

GIVE THE VEGETABLES ROOM

Much Garden Truck Ruined by Not Being Thinned Out at Proper Time-Nerve Required.

Do not be afraid to thin out your plants-they must not be crowded. Probably more garden stuff has been ruined for want of being thinned at the proper time than by any other

However that may be, one of the most puzzling things for the beginner to find out is whether any particular vegetable should be thinned maline skirts, who poises lightly atop or transplanted, and how far apart the plants should stand afterward. He will get some help from the

whether he should transplant or thin line skirts act as a pretty ornament army use. The method recommended is the kind of thing that is not in the and a practical cover for the powder It requires a great deal of nerve to

pull up and destroy the unnecessary solled or mussed. seeding-more nerve than the amateur possesses. They say that a person never becomes a good gardener among new models. until he steels his nerve to this

ruthless sacrifice. A vegetable must have plenty of flavor, and one can take no pride in Charming Light Materials Are Offered for Afternoon Wear During the

small, commonplace vegetables. Hard Work Ahead.

This year, more than at any other time, the acres of the United States

that the narrow belt has come to stay. Matching Parasol and Frock-Blue and White Striped Chiffon With Over a box-plaited plaid silk skirt, Parasol to Match.

fulled skirt of black pussy willow ber when you are up against the task taffeta is turned back and gathered to the waist in the back, forming a of altering sleeves. There has come about an odd com- puff. The front of the skirt hangs loose, forming a pocket effect, the line bination of fabrics in the last month which allows a plaited skirt to be over the hip being especially well attached to a straight, long-waisted, planned. The black taffeta bodice beltless blouse of another fabric. This of this fascinating costume fastens to who is altering clothes.

idea is very helpful to the woman one side with a series of small bows of the plaid silk. The bodice is nar-Take, for instance, a white serge rowly piped with the plaid silk.

Damask Lunch Cloths. **DISGUISE THE POWDER PUFF**

Some of the newest lunch cloths are being shown of embroidered Quaint Designs That Make Ornaments damask. The material itself is unof the Ever-Essential Toilet figured, but the embroidery is usually · Article. elaborate. A very silky mercerized

ivory rings over the little bag, and

Warm Weather.

cotton is employed for working out Here are two novel ways of disthe design, and this, with the soft guising the ever-essential powder puff. sheen of the damask, makes a very The first can be made of ribbon about rich cloth almost too pretty for table four inches wide and eight or nine use. These cloths are more practical inches long, the selvage edges folded when made in the size of a large cenand sewed together, except for about terpiece, for then the individual plate two inches at the center, making & and tumbler doilies of plain lace-This makes them grow faster. But be strip of double silk nine inches long edged damask can be used to protect the polished table surface and are each end up tightly and attach a silk tassel the same shade or contrasting more easily laundered than the heavily embroidered cover. with the color of the ribbon. Slip two

Convenient Vella.

you have an old-fashioned purse just like grandmother used for her pen-The most convenient veils are those with an elastic run through the nies, but which you will use to hold in one end a powder puff, very diminupper edge. The large veil may be utive, but quite adequate, and in the adjusted in the twinkling of an eye, other end a mirror of the same di- and its lower edge will fall with permensions. This little vanity bag can fect grace over the shoulders. Some be carried out in the shades of the of the new veils in filadors and herfavorite evening gown, and makes a agon weaves fall in deep points at dainty and inconspicuous accessory the edge, the longest point coming for the carrying of the evening's am- in front. These veils are exceeding munition. The second puff is for the ly graceful and add expressible style dressing table, and is in the shape of to a simple costume. a bisque ballerina, with voluminous

Strengthening Sock Heel.

Strengthening the heel is invaluable of a glass powder jar. The puff is atin knitting socks and stockings, estached in some mysterious manner to catalogues as to the distances, but the little bisque body, and the ma- pecially in the socks knitted now for as being the best by many authorities beneath. They can easily be renewed is to kait in a thread of silk. This is from time to time as they become durable, and not clumsy and liable to contract as is the double wool. Silk is softer than cotton, but a spool of Flat picture hats of leghorn are black cotton, No. 20, unglazed, will answer the purpose.

> TUB FROCKS OF EVERY KIND | Attractive Japanese crepes in various light shades make pretty tub dresses, practical for the grown-ups as well as for the younger members of the family, as they are easily laundered. Another quality of crepe to be had in stripes and other designs is Very charming materials are shown for afternoon frocks for the warm suitable for tailored skirts.

an to rejoice, for, indeed, her hour glass fruit jar, pressing it into the SPLENDID FOR HEDGES has come at last. No longer will she ground. Draw the soil up around the

have to look on in helpless envy jar, but not over it, keep the ground moist, and leave until spring. The salvia is a splendid plant for Rose cuttings may be rooted in hedges, for massing, and for borders, moist sand in any warm place, but the as well as for general planting. It sand must not be allowed to dry out does best grown by itself.



The chrysanthemum is an excellent plant for fall flowering, lasting to the edge of winter. This flower has been cultivated and improved until it is now one of the most beautiful of our autumn flowering plants.

BY HELEN WATTS M'VEY.

themums; just care and common

sense, and a right smart amount of

but it does so wonderfully much bet-

If the plants are still in the border

ter with care that it pays to give it.

ages of the autumn winds.

There is no luck in growing chrysan-

They are too tall to take up and pot **GROWING 'MUMS NOT LUCK** for the house during the early autuma nights.

For the chrysanthemums, grow some in boxes or large pots, taking them not later than July or August. If you want very large, fine flowers, work and looking after. The plant thin the buds merciless'y and give will grow without care, and bloom; plenty of fertilizer and good growing conditions.

When the asters come up, trans-The greater part of the work is now plant some of the finest to boxes or done-the growing, the pinching-intopots while small; sink the boxes in shape, the disbudding, and we are now the soil and as the weather grows ready to anticipate. Do not let the cool remove to the veranda or a coul plant set too many buds, keep clean shed. They will bloom beautifully from insects, give plenty of water and until the house must be closed up. fertilizers, and stake up from the ravwith heated air inside.

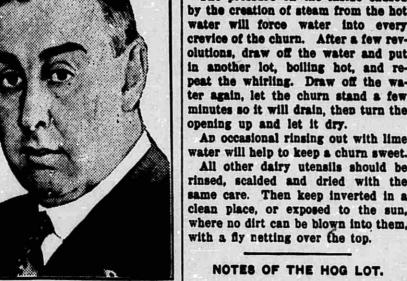
The California poppy may be transplanted the same way and its bloomlift the pot, after a day's soaking of ing period prolonged till long after the soil. Take the plant up after frost. It is lovely in flower and follsunset or as late as it can be done. AEQ. give a thorough watering and shower-

ing the tops, and set away in the darkness of the cool cellar for a few days PLANT ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS

until it recovers from the shock. Do Ornamental shrubs and herbaceous not water while in the darkness, and perennials may be planted in Novembring gradually to the light. It is a good way, after the plant ber or December. They will not give



Evidence of Wisdom.



Let the young pigs learn to eat with their dams and as soon as possible put room to develop its best size and them all on pasture.

duced scours in pigs because the skim milk can always be fed while sweet.

Cut'down the grain ration as soon as the hogs go on the pasture.

water will force water into every crevice of the churn. After a few revolutions, draw off the water and put in another lot, boiling hot, and repeat the whirling. Draw off the water again, let the churn stand a few minutes so it will drain, then turn the opening up and let it dry. Ap occasional rinsing out with lime water will help to keep a churn sweet.

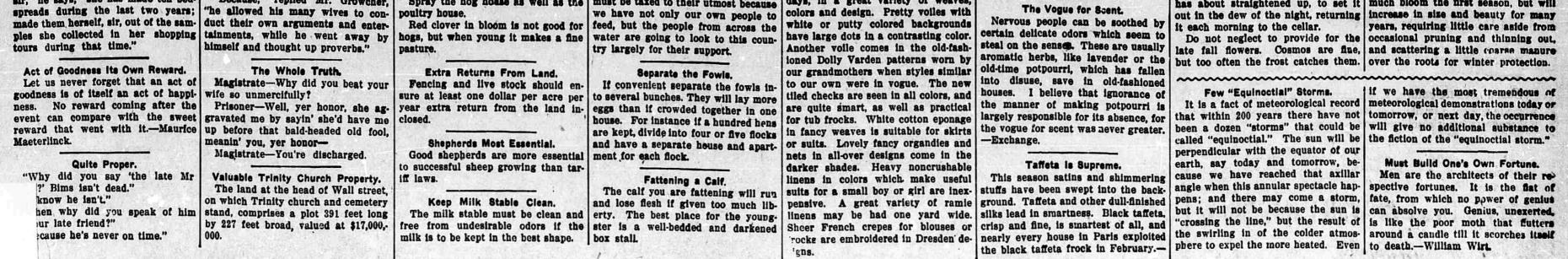
All other dairy utensils should be rinsed, scalded and dried with the same care. Then keep inverted in a clean place, or exposed to the sun, where no dirt can be blown into them, book. with a fly netting over the top.

NOTES OF THE HOG LOT.

It is a good plan to breed some sows for litters to come not later than September.

The cream separator has greatly re-

Scald Thoroughly. careful not to pack it too close Give and two inches wide. Now gather When ready to clean, first rinse the churn with cold water to remove all buttermilk, salt, etc.; then partially fill the churn with boiling water, put on the lid and fasten loosely so that the steam can escape, withdraw the draining plug and whirl the churn. The pressure on the inside caused



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Quit Your Meanness. Put the hammer in the locker; Hide the sounding board likewise; Anyone can be a knocker; Anyone can criticise. Cultivate a manner winning. Though it hurts your face to smile And seems awkward in beginning: Be a booster for awhile. Let the blacksmith do the pounding; That's the way he draws his pay. You don't get a cent for hounding Saint and sinner, night and day. Just for solid satisifaction Drop a kind word in the slot. And I'll warrant you'll get action On your effort on the spot. Kindness every time beats kicking; Mirth is better than a frown: Do not waste your time in picking Flaws with brothers who are down. And it isn't so distressing If you give a little boost To the man the fates are pressing When the chicks come home to roost

Clean The County Jail and Close The Supply House.

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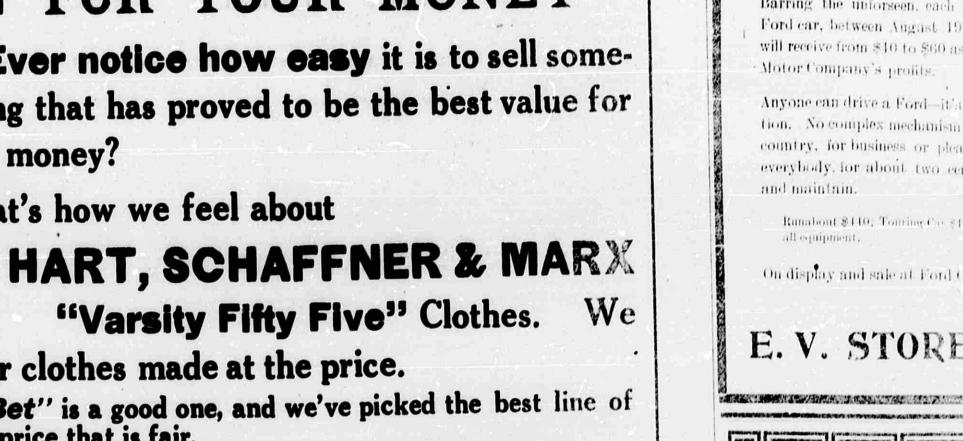
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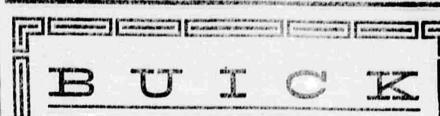
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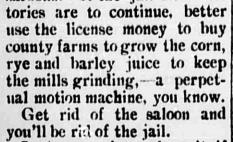
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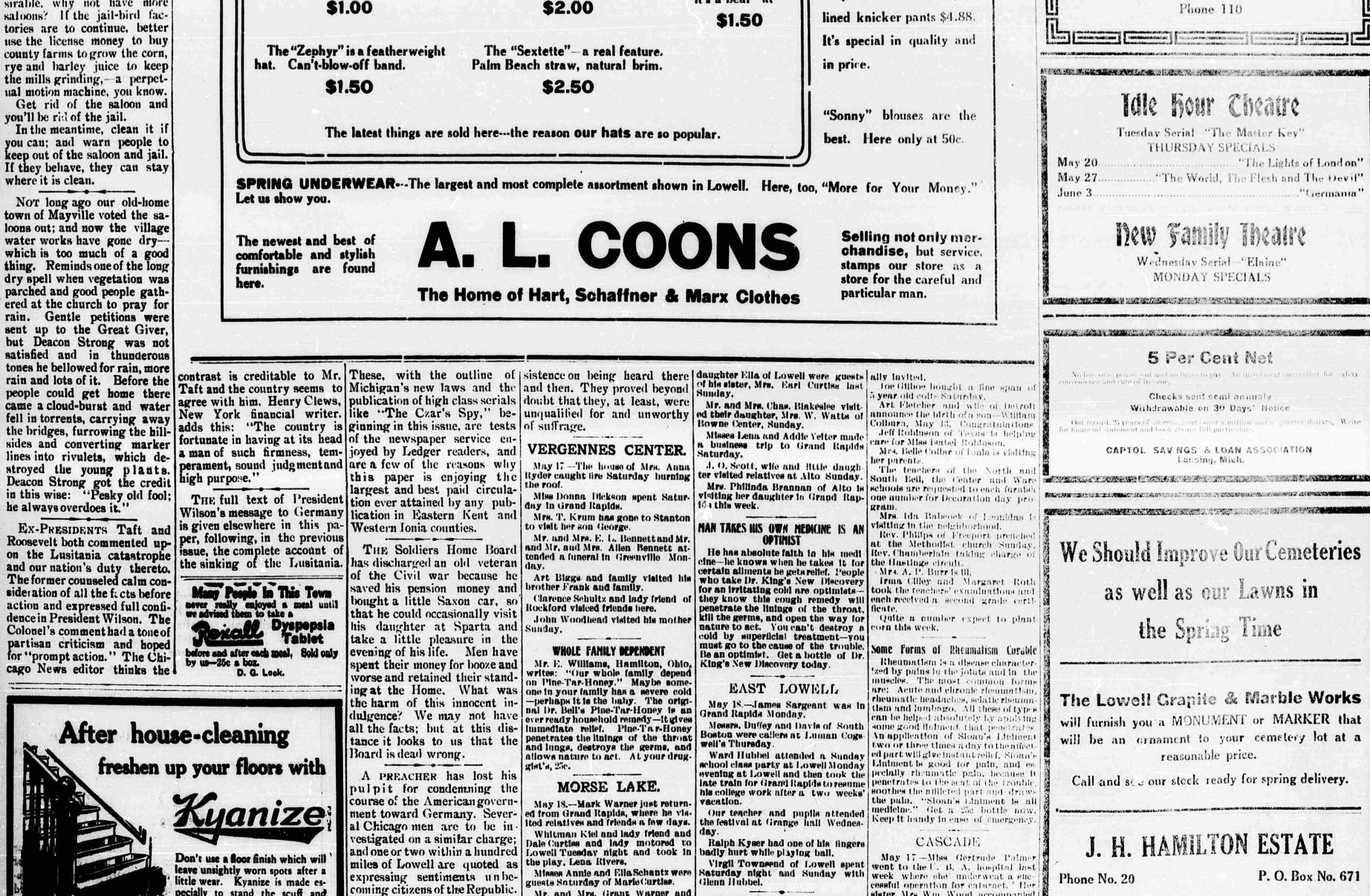
you can; and warn people to keep out of the saloon and jail. If they behave, they can stay where it is clean.

Nor long ago our old-home town of Mayville voted the saloons out; and now the village water works have gone drywhich is too much of a good thing. Reminds one of the long dry spell when vegetation was parched and good people gath-ered at the church to pray for rain. Gentle petitions were sent up to the Great Giver, but Deacon Strong was not satisfied and in thunderous tones he bellowed for rain, more rain and lots of it. Before the people could get home there came a cloud-burst and water fell in torrents, carrying away the bridges, furrowing the hillsides and converting marker lines into rivulets, which destroyed the young plants. Deacon Strong got the credit in this wise: "Pesky old fool;

The former counseled calm consideration of all the facts before action and expressed full confi-dence in President Wilson. The Colonel's comment had a tone of partisan criticism and hoped for "prompt action." The Chi-cago News editor thinks the

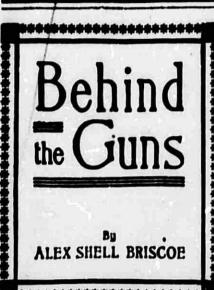
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mere mixture.	headism in the Civil war per- lied. Loyalty is the watch-	It Is Worth Money	J. V. Jones of Greenville visited part of last week with his daughter.	grocery and general store business. John Timmer, the blacksmith, has	State of Michigan, the Probate	State of Michigan. The Probate
Kyanize also makes a beautiful, sanitary, most durable finish for	word just now.	It is worth Money	Mirs. John A. Miller. Miss Inez Wiggins, who has been	installed a new gasolive engine in his	In the matter of theestate of Luman	Court for the County of Kent. In the matter of the estate of
furniture and all woodwork about			visiting in Big Rapids, has returned	Peter Gelb and wife entertained	W. Cogswell, decensed. Notice is hereby given that four	Harriet Shepard, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four
the house.	GERMAN-AMERICAN editors and citizens everywhere in the	Cut out this advertisement, enclose 5 cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your numb	home. Mrs. Carrie Porter, who has been	their children Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Carlyle of Unchford ta	months from the 5th day of May A. D., 1915, have been allowed for	months from the <i>i</i> th day of May.
Seven artistic colors, and clear; also white enamel Come in and get a small can of Kyanize and give it a trial. The	United States are announcing	and address clearly. You will re-	away all winter, is visiting friends in	the quest of her zon Clay ton and wife	creditors to present their claims against said deceased to, said court	creditors to present their claims
nakets guarantee it absolutely, and so do we.	their loyalty to the Stars and Stripes in no uncertain tones.	taining: (1) Foley's Honey and Tar Com- pound, the standard family remedy	Miss Inez Wiggins visited Sunday	road camp was the guest of Wm.	for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased	
	When danger threatens our	for coughs, colds, croup, whooping	with Mrs. John A. Miller. Mrs. Hattle Culver is helping Mrs.	Wood Sunday. Rev. Geo. Thompson wasin Easton	are reputred to present their claims	required to present their claims to
Sold only at	country or its honor is involved,	cough, tightness and soreness in chest, grippe and bronchial coughs. (2) Foley Kidney Pills, for over-	Frank Keech with her housework.	over Sunday.	to said court, at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said	the city of Grand Rapids, in said
	party lines are forgotten; all are Americans and will stand	worked and disordered kidneys and	SOUTH BOSTON.	Grand Rapids where he weat to re-	county, on or before the 7th day of September, A.D., 1915, and that said	September, A. D. 1915, and that said
Drug & Wall Dames Store	by the President to a MAN.	muscles, stiff joints, backache and	May 17 - Truman Parsons of Grand Rapids, Chas. Pratt of Nashville and	improved in health.	cialms will be heard by said court on Tuesday the 7th day of September,	Tuesday, the 7th day of September, A.
enry's Drug & Wall Paper Store	Nor the least of the foes of	(3) Foley Cathartic Tablets, a	Mrs. Glenn Brower of Hastings at-	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andress of Grand. Rapids are at their cottage at Cas-	A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock in the fore-	D 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 7, 1915.
	equal suffrage are those loud-	wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic. Especially comforting to stout persons, and a purgative needed	tended the May feetival. The Union Memorial sermon will	cade Springs.	D ited May 5, A. D. 1915.	50 Clark E. Higbee, Judge of Probate.
Lowell, Mich.	mouthed, vulgar women who	by everybody with sluggish bowels and torpid liver. You can try these	be given by Rev. Frank Chamberlain at the Congregational church May	week on professional commess,	50 Judge of Probate.	Try LEDGER job print on next
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	and trying nours with their in-	FOF Sale by M. H. Henry.		(<u> </u>		
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Stephen Barrow paused in his work of mixing dough to listen to the distant pulsing of the battle. The rasping rifle volleys sounded from a point nearer at hand and he knew that there had been changes in the positions of the batteries, too. as they tried out the range.

Yes, the troops were retreating again. From the hill he could see cavairy already crossing the Marne.

steady pulsing roar that answered the smashed wagons and dead horses throb of German howitzers masked in Drivers were cutting loose the ant-Well, that had been the regular the hills beyond the river and soon mals and riding away. It was obviousthing since the English expeditionary the black spurt of smoke from high ly impossible to extricate the train, force had bumped into the German leexplosive shells mingled with the and Stephen was about to follow the gion at Mons, far to the north in Belwhite cotton balls of bursting shrap- example of his fleeing comrades when gium. Stephen could hardly recall how many days had passed since this nel. around a turn came a black ammuni-All morning Stephen watched the steady retirement had begun. It tion wagon, its driver lashing his Germans attempting to force their horses. seemed to him that it had been going

way across the river. Plump into the piled-up mass of on for months-years. He paused in his work to see an wreckage it drove! He had been disappointed in the English battery knock a pontoon Stephen reached the scene as the campaign from the very outset-from

The cannonading swelled to

field in the bend of the river.

the day he had accepted the king's bridge to pleces, and marveled when driver, who had been hurled from his the Germans went doggedly to work seat, staggered to his feet, and from shilling to fight for the union jack. to rebuild it, while their guns concenhis blasphemous comments he learned : Neither events nor his part in them had come up to his expectations. In trated a deadly fire on the pieces the reasons for the others' haste. The infantry on the plateau was running which had caused the damage. the first place he had been transferred From both sides he heard the throf short of ammunition. to the commissary department to mix

battled.

There had been a bungle somedough and bake bread instead of fightbing of cannon and the smashing rifle ing, and then he had seen the army volleys--like the sound of hail on a where, and the word had been wigwagged that unless ammunition arhurled back toward Paris in the initial glass skylight. For miles up and battle-and since then the English had | down the river the battle was in progrived soon the troops would be helpbeen retreating to new positions as a ress, and at every point the German It was then that Stephen qualified onslaught was equally determined. matter of daily routine.

But bitter as the constant retire. The pontoon bridge was completed as a man in an emergency. The ammunition wagon was overturned, one ment was to the men in the battle again, and ghost-gray thousands lines, it was doubly so to Stephen. poured over it. of its horses was down with a broken leg; but nearby stood a big wheeled

Occasionally they had an opportunity Cavalry battalions swam their of turning on their pursuers, but he horses across the stream, and under was everlastingly mixing dough with- the shelter of the high banks the out a chance of feeling the kick of kaiser's legions massed themselves not been touched as yet by the rain for an attack. a rifle against his shoulder.

They waited while their artillery Now they were retreating again. drenched the English position with Infantry in small detachments was shrapnel, then surged out from under crossing the bridge over the Marne, and the tops of the hills beyond were cover in gray hordes, and with a rip

like the tearing of tough cloth, the indotted with white puffs of smoke which marked bursting shrapnel. A fantry cut loose, the racket swelled by regiment moved past toward a posi- the wicked snarl of machine-guns hands ripped a passage through a tion on the river bank, and Stephen which were spraying the advancing hedge which surrounded an adjoining eye was wet, every heart heavy with understand: "Kaiserblumen!" lines with steel-jacketed bullets. studied it casually. Somehow the bearing of the men Into the little village, now deserted boxes of cartridges from the ammuni-

Stephen could see that, and he hanhorses, camp kettles sloshing and of Von Kluck's army, which was al- tied down where you can't grab a gun kered more than ever to take part in splashing, iron ovens clanging as they ready beginning its retreat to the and wade in. As for your being able the fighting. But he knew his desire jumped over the stones. north was futile. Duty would send other Some one leaned over him-a gray-A cloud of dust appeared in front, men to the firing line; duty would and the wagons turned aside into a haired man who wore the straps of a hundred thousand like you." force him to mix dough while they shallow ditch while a battery whirled colonel.

point would be no easy task. Even it at the top speed of their lumbering slamming shells into the rear ranks

by, gun after gun: the rattling cais-"So this is the chap who drove half At dawn the German guns opened sons, and after them cavairy, all in a a mile through hell to bring the carfire, grumbling like a tired sleeper desperate hurry to save the infantry tridges," a voice said. "Well, if he awakened too early: then for the first from rout hadn't it's hard telling what would At the same time the air seemed have happened today. Holding this ime in weeks of active campaigning,

Stephen saw a real battle begin. The suddenly full of shrieking things that hill is all that saved us." burst with thunder-claps and scattered commissary wagons were back of a Several days later in a field hosridge hardly a half mile behind the death! The Germans had brought pital Stephen, with the petulence of a ine of rifle pits, and from the top of guns across the Marne, and they had sorely wounded man, interviewed the

trough, in which dough for the camp

bakery was mixed. Its horses had

Promptly Stephen took command of

No officer was near, and the men

followed him as promptly as they al-

ways will a natural leader whether he

wears shoulder-straps or not. Willing

tion wagon to the camp bakery

of shells

the situation

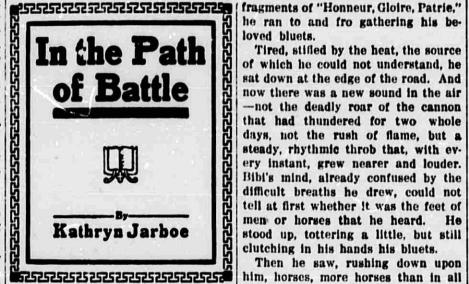
the hill he could see the whole battle- the range. brisk, capable young physician who When the battery and cavalry had was dressing his wounds. The infantry swarmed into the passed, the commissary wagons

"You think they'll take me in one renches, each man working diligently turned back into the road and raced of the active regiments when I get out with his bayonet to "dig himself in" on in an effort to get beyond the zone of here?" he asked. "They put me deeper, using planks, branches of of fire; but disaster quickly overtook in the commissary where a chap has trees, or any other material at hand to them. A shell struck a heavy van, no chance to get into the fighting. It's construct overhead coverings as a pro- the vehicle following it toppled over tough."

tection from shrapnel. A group of into a ditch in an effort to drive past The surgeon nodded approval and staff officers galloped the length of the the wreck, and the road was blocked. inderstanding. He knew what it was lines, then the English batteries went | while German field-pieces continued to to remain behind the guns dressing officer would give his left leg for. wounds, when he would have preinto action, firing at regular intervals | rake the train from end to end.

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ferred to be making them. Every shell added to the confusion. The road quickly became a litter of



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on them, men, different from any men Under the yellow August sunlight that he had ever beheld. Did he look the fields lay deserted; here a scythe for the tricolor? Did he know that leaning against a half-completed stack, only under the tricolor might friends here a sick'e rusting on the stubble. The twilight fell upon deserted be found? High above his yellow head

he held the bluets. hearths where women, with trembling Perhaps it was only fate, perhaps it fingers, cooked their scanty meals. was the God to whom the grandmere's The round, full moon looked down upon scattered homes where only the prayers were rising, but the man who saw the baby hands and the blue cornchildren slept, where the women wept

like to get into just one battle."

as though taking an inventory.

three minor flesh wounds.

chance to get into a battle."

"You've been mentioned in dis

Yes, it's tough you never had a

Tired, stifled by the heat, the source

Then he saw, rushing down upon

his life he had ever seen and, mounted

flowers was the man of war. A sudand shuddered and waited. For the men had marched away un. den word and there was a sudden halt der the brilliant, flaunting colors, of all the pounding hoofs. Bending None had been too old to go, none down from his horse, the man of war too young. Their lips had shouted the | took the blossoms, and on his lips was raucous notes, the valiant words- a word the childish ears had never Honneur, Patrie, Gloire-but every heard spoken in a tongue he could not

field, while others hastily transferred despair and terror. "Honneur, Patrie, Gloire." The va-Bibi had watched them go, the tiny liant words rested curiously upon the



PICTURE of Hamburg, which | cans, who feel themselves more thoris described as the "New York oughly a proper part of Hamburg of Europe," is drawn by the than of any other German city, not ex-National Geographic society cepting Berlin. There are few statues,

as follows: few museums, few marvels of archi-"Hamburg, the great German city tecture, few things of any genre on the North sea mentioned so often whose being is derived less from pracin press dispatches these days, is the tical advantage than from sentiment. New York of Germany; in fact, the "Residential and business Hamburg New York of Europe. It has the same lies upon the north bank of the Elbe, proud confidence of vast riches and while along the south bank and ina great commerce, the same careless denting it for thousands of yards are insouciance about things and people. hundreds of channels, harbors, canals, the same restless wealth-hunger, and and slips, worked out in a great, weird the same unemotional aloofness from tangle of wharves, warehouses, pasthe stranger. Much as American boys senger plers, elevators, bridges, rallflock from all over the country to try ways and all manner and description fortune in New York, German boys of ships and products for shipping. turn toward Hamburg, the city-state Many millions of dollars have been spent in the development of this marwhich is the trading heart of Germany. Then, too, Hamburg and New velous harbor. Nearly 40,000 vessels. York are the greatest of all seaports. both river and oversea, clear from Hamburg prior to the present war did this harbor during a year's course in more business than any other port in normal times.

"The inner, or business city, is comthe world except New York. posed of an 'old' and a 'new' town. "Both Hamburg and New York are islands of foreign soil in their native The new town, modern in every way, arose out of the ashes of that part of lands. Before the war, Hamburg was Hamburg destroyed by the great fire English and French in tone. In Hamburg alone, of all the German cities, of 1842. The 'old' town is for the the people earnestly drank tea be- most part a warehouse district, and tween four and five o'clock in the af- it is pierced by numerous canals. The ternoons. Everywhere else in the pri-le of Hamburg is the beautiful promenades around the Binnen Alster. Fatherland, coffee, sweetbreads and rich cakes are served punctually at a lake made by the spreading of the four o'clock. Both of the world's first Alster river within the heart of the city. Facing this lake, upon the Neuer ports are cosmopolitan to a point of wild confusion; every tongue and cus- and Alter Jungfernstag promenades, tom being native to their manner, the are the luxurious hotels and cafes of common denominator for the reduc- the city. The lake is a mile in cirtion of a world of peculiarities being cumference, and is dotted with steamfound in their counting houses and ers and rowboats carrying Hamburg's pleasure-bent populace." exchanges.

"The city-state, Hamburg, has an area of 160 square miles, and is ex- DIDN'T INTEREST THEM MUCH ceedingly rich in agricultural, meat, dairy and fruit produce, while the city

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Is Strictly Business.

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John Bright's Explanation of His Su-

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Public Speaking.

The famous English orator, John

Bright, was asked how he came to be

such a master of the art of public

speaking. He answered that the only

help he ever had in that direction he



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by its inhabitants, poured a German cheered him. They were grimmer. column; and as the English shells trough. leaner, dirtier than when they landed plumped down among the houses, thin in France, but they were still full of fight and confidence.

Every man seemed waiting impatiently for the day when he should not hesitate. turn his face north and help even the score with the Germans.

swept, while other columns advanced | wagon! And the time for the stand was near on each side, and across the river the

at hand, they believed, and Stephen living stream still flowed. did too. The imperiled left wing rest-In the fields the solid masses spread ed against the forts of Paris; the river out fanwise and charged up the slope provided a strong line of defense, and toward the trenches. Now they were to retreat farther meant severing com-

at the foot of the hill, and Stephen munications with the capital. Yes, could no longer see the ones directly without doubt, the allies were about in front of where he stood; but on to stop and fight. each side he had a good view of their

But the thought deepened Stephen's onward rush, little flashes of light gloom. glinting from bayonets fixed for the He was a tall man of twenty-eight,

with a jaw that jutted forward at a charge. Machine-guns and rifles took heavy pugnacious angle, and he yearned for an opportunity to take a hand when toll.

The ground the Germans passed the big battle started. He knew how over was carpeted with writhing or slender his chances were of ever motionless figures; but ever they reaching the firing line, but a thorclosed their ranks and went on. The ough appreciation of the situation attack seemed irresistible-their numdidn't make it easier to bear-didn't bers hardly diminished. soothe his resentment against the fate

Half-way up the hill the Germans that kept him mixing dough while faltered as an enfilading battery others did the real work of war. plowed red furrows through their "If I only had a chance!" he ranks; but it was only for a moment; thought. "I wouldn't mind walloping kettles the rest of my life, if I could then they pulled themselves together take just one crack at them. Tomorand surged upward. At the edge of row or next day the boys will be hav- the hill Stephen saw the English claming it out with Kaiser Bill-and I'll bering out of the trenches and heard the final volleys that withered the be wrestling with a camp oven." charging host and, above the thudding For a moment he was silent as he watched the infantry deploying along of cannon and the spitting rattle of

The Bearing of the Men Cheered Him

the river; then he nodded his head.

and fight and right here."

"Yes," he said, "they're going to stop

His belief was soon justified by the

activities of sappers and engineers.

The infantry was put to work "dig-

ging themselves in" along the south

bank of the river. Battery after bat-

tery wheeled into position on the hills;

rifles, the deep shout of the infantry as they met steel with steel. Back down the slope rolled the red

line of battle! Stephen caught the imperative call of hugles commanding the English to

moving away.

the west, he, too, broke into a run.

Stephen's driver was backing the

retire to the trenches and watched the English Batteries Went Into Action. Germans re-form and again storm forward to the attack, only to be flung crossed. It was his first experience back. A third time they hurled themunder fire; but he did not hesitate.

There was no time even to think of selves upon the English, but this time they were more quickly checked. being scared, to analyze his emotions. Another battery had been brought into position and the gray forces broke cartridges or they must surrenderhalfway up the hill-broke and reand the loss of that hill spelled discoiled in confusion. aster!

The pace of the heavy draft horses A yell of victory arose; caps waved from the British lines, then again the men burrowed in the holes they had of haste was vital. They had not gone dug as the storm of shrapnel was rea hundred yards before bullets from sumed. the German infantry were whining

Stephen swung his hat and cheered past, and Stephen stood up to lash too; but secretly he was aflame with the lumbering animals. revolt because he could not take an Now they were only a quarter of a active part in the fighting. A great, mile from the English trenches, but possibly a decisive, battle was on, the bullets were flying thick, and and he was a mere spectator. shrapnel was dotting the slope with

He realized he should be mixing fleecy, white balls! dough, for the men in the trenches Now they were at the bullet-swept would be hungry. They must be fed summit, with only a hundred yards to so they could fight again.

But even as he turned back to take Could they pass through the storm up his work there came a shout. Men of lead unscathed?

were running about among the Stephen yelled encouragement to wagons, horses were being harnessed; the laboring horses, swung his whip already some of the vehicles were in an effort to urge them to greater speed. The man beside him suddenly For a moment Stephen stared be-

wildered; then, after a glance toward off to the ground. Stephen felt a shock and his left shoulder went numb; his cap was traces when he arrived, and started dashed from his head; something the signal corps was running wire the team with a shout and a swing of warm was running down his wrists

along the lines for field telephones; his whip as his comrade leaped to the and making the reins slippery.

proper covers barely 29 square miles.

time to the brave music, to the hur- lect before which the entire world was When the gap was open Stephen rying feet, but, in the nameless ter- trembling understood. Honor-Gloryplumes of smoke-which thickened took the reins, the driver of the am. ror that had descended upon the land, Fatherland-the same in every heartand grew blacker-appeared at a munition wagon swung up beside he clung to the old grandmother's for which every man must lay down dozen points. But the Germans did him, and they drove through the hand and, when all were gone-fa- his life, whatever helpless atom he hedge. Shells were bursting around ther, uncle, brother-he flung himself might leave behind him.

Through the burning town they them. Any moment one might hit the sobbing upon the ground. The wom- There were orders quick and clear an, left alone in the world save for and then the pounding hoofs passed the small grandchild, watched with on, but around the fields of Mere There was more than half a mile of open country, swept by bullets, to be

eyes too old for tears until there was Craquette was a double cordon comno longer even a cloud of dust upon posed of the flower of the army, the the horizon; then she turned and hob- emperor's personal staff. It was theirs bled into the empty house, leaving to obey, whether it might be a phalanx the child still lying there upon the of fellow creatures that was to be lonely road. mowed down, whether it might be a

Before the hearth she sat, seeing conflagration lighted by their own the long procession of all the others | torches that was to be stayed. who, under that same tricolor, had

The August moon was well past the marched out, away from her life, full, only a little crescent of gold that never to return. Hours later, when

Bibi came in, his little tragedy all forgotten, his face reflecting only the golden glory of the summer day, he found her sitting there, dry-eyed, her shriveled lips muttering prayers for those already dead, for those about to die. Into her shaking hands he thrust his offering-a nosegay of bluets, the color of the sky, of field-poppies, a flame of red, and mullein, white with the dust of the road-the tricolor that had taken from them grandfather. father, husband and sons.

A choking sob slipped across her lips and she flung the flowers from her on to the hearth, where the red petals of the poppies lay in mimicry of the fire that might never again blaze thereon.

Days passed; only a few-Bibi could not count them. Mere Craquette would not. The heavy-headed blades of grain lay prone upon the ground. ungarnered by the hands that were too tiny, the hands that were too old. There were others, of course, in that

deserted land, as lonely as these two, but there were no other quite so helpless-a child of six, a grandam of eighty-six. Indoors, the woman could only sit and pray. Out of doors, the The men up on the plateau must have bits of the sky, poppies, red as blood, child played with his flowers-bluets. and mullein, a dried and ghastly white. The short-lived poppies drooped and fell to the earth, the mullein crumbled

was slow-cruelly slow-and the need to dust, only the bluets were left. And then there dawned the day of horror. For hours of light and darkness the roar of cannon had filled the universe, for hours of light and darkness the grandmother had knelt quivering and trembling before the crucifix. At daybreak the low horizon stretched-a long line of fire and smoke; flames licking up the parched fields with the hovels that stood in their midst, black smoke creeping like a pall across the sky.

ets, the "Kaiserblumen" beloved by In the gray light before the sun had risen Mere Craquette stood in the

devastation, a foeman that feet. however young and agile, might not out-

the man of war. doorway and watched the oncoming Squirrel Wisdom. The squirrel knows better than to distance, that no human hand might depend on luck from day to day to stay. Clutching Bibi by the wrist, she bring him his food in the season when slumped in his seat, and quietly slid re-entered the house and closed the that food is to be found only in stor-

Watched the Oncoming Devastation.

soms blue as heaven itself. Bibi's blu-

door. Better to die crouched before age, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. the cross, with suppliant hands upon The squirrel has a lesson to teach his its succoring feet, than to be caught proud but shorter-sighted brother of creeping and crawling through the the human race. All the fall the bushytailed fellow, what time he could spare the Bible. fields of matted grain.

For a little time Bibi lay quiet in from eluding the guns of hunters engineers with transits were accur- seat of the big oven. The crest of a One of the horses lurched in its her arms, listening to the ever-in- licensed by law, gathered nuts from

ridearoom Felt Himself Ig nored by the Clerks in Marriage License Office.

"Say," said the man who takes himself seriously, "I had a great surprise thrust upon me when I went down to get my marriage license last month. When I think it over I am ready to assert that it was a disagreeable sur-

"I sneaked into the big office under the impression that everybody was watching me. But when I told the clerk at the window what I wanted he took the information with a coolness that was almost disgusting. When I gave him my name-which seemed to me to reverberate like thunder-not a solitary clerk raised his head. And nobody laughed when the inquisitor asked me how I spelled it.

"When I gave the lady's name and fancied everybody would titter, the only sound I could hear was the turning of record leaves and the muddled clicking of a distant typewriter. "Why, they couldn't have treated

me with more indifference if I had been buying marriage licenses twice a day for ten years!

"I went into that office feeling shamed and sensitive and sneaking. "I came out hurt, humiliated, humbled.

"I had expected to be ridiculed-I was ignored." - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Oratorical Brains.

The spell of the orator is still magnetic, and talk is as cheap as it used to be. The telephone puts a price on

The city is a great commission house "hot air:" the phonograph sells the for Germany and for the world, an most expensive kind of oratory at a enormous part of the Empire's import low rate of charges, but the man with and export passing through its warea good speech center, a large vocabuhouses. Only one harbor on earth lary, a flexible mouth, ample chest. rivals that of Hamburg for nervous, some literary tastes, fine sense of selfcontinuous commotion, and that harconfidence, who has lost the sting of fear and found the mission passion, smelled the call of destiny, may be

heard with profit on the political "There is little Old World piquancy stump, the chautauqua platform, the about Hamburg. It is as strictly a sacred pulpit and sundry other growth of business and oversea trade places. While human life by word of as is the city of New York. Such

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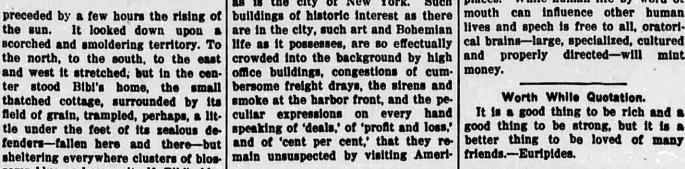
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There are many ways in which a

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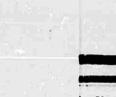
Love That Endures.

Men and women may not forget in

marriage the law of human nature

And any love that is to endure and to

cal brains—large, specialized, cultured and properly directed—will mint money.	
Worth While Quotation. It is a good thing to be rich and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be loved of many friends.—Euripides.	
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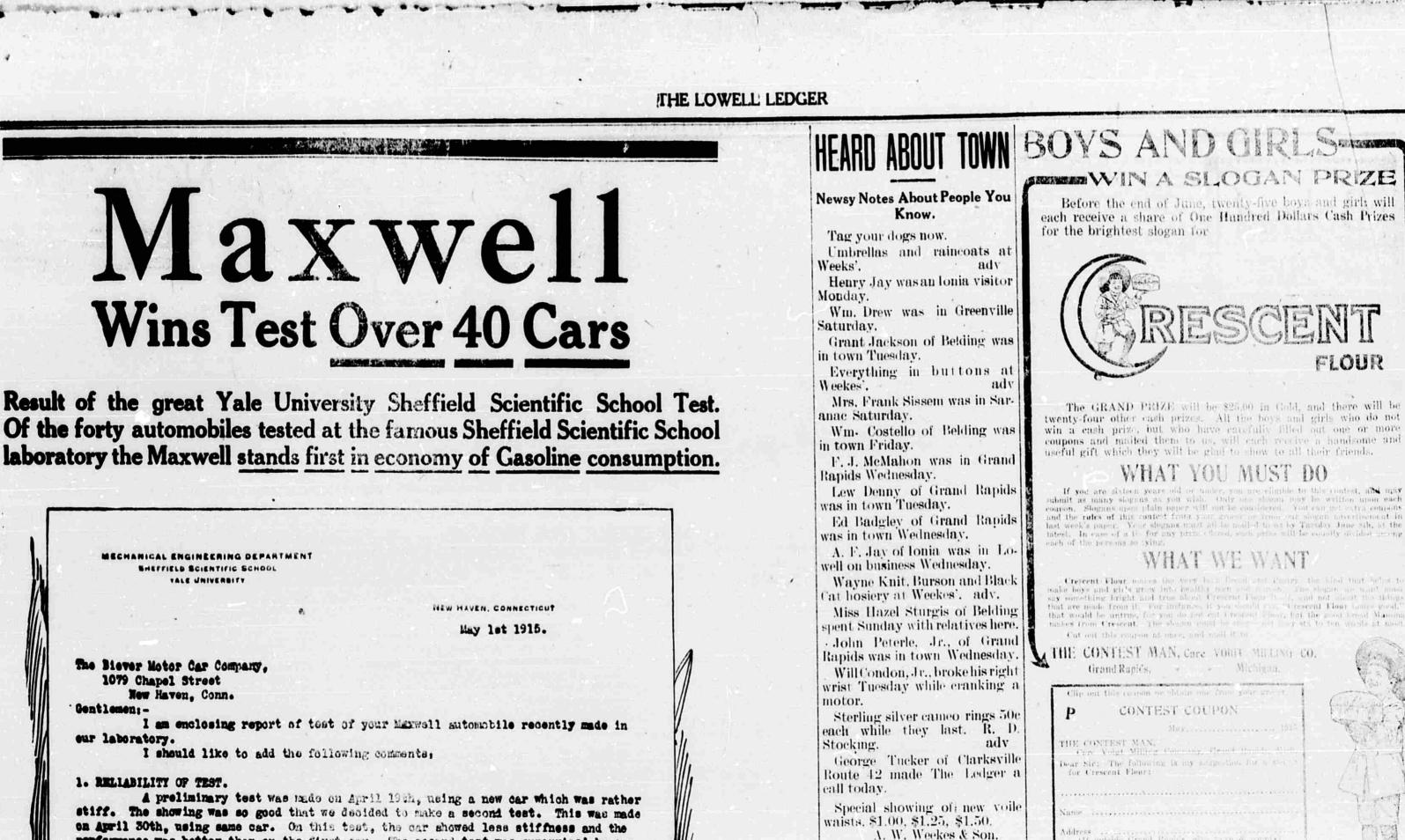
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acery mapping the ranges of vantage	seat of the big oven. The crest of a hill to the west was swarming with	One of the horses lurched in its	her arms, listening to the ever-in- creasing roar, watching the light that	licensed by law, gathered nuts from tree and ground and put them away	Bible aloud to the children, and he was so fascinated, he said, by her	little ways. It is a serious matter that the repeated word of love and	s so easily
Stephen's regiment was encamped	gray-clad figures. The English were	ing, last effort. Only a hundred feet	even now was redder than any rays of sunlight that had ever flooded the	somehow, that a long season was at	way of reading that he had tried ever	thoughtful attention should begin to	vo or three
the river.	been broken by a force which had	One horse went down; the other	windows of his home. Soon, though, he grew restless and slipped away	hand when nuts could not be found, when it would be impossible to roam	John Bright became a great states- man, who carried out the teachings	failDelineator.	aint. With
neck of land-to the west the stream	Marne. Whether the Germans could hold	overturned the wagon, spilling cases	from the feeble hands that, with the passing of all things earthly, had al-	at large in search of provender.	of the Bible in a noble and helpful life. Such was the power of his elo-	Tee Much Henen	
of bottom land in front spread a little	the position under the fire of the Eng-	There was a sensation of flying	most forgotten to hold him. Out of	Pens That Did Good Semiles	quence that he brought about great and beneficial changes in the laws of	Mildred was spending a day with a	ore
the troops had crossed. The bridge	was yet to be decided: but, meantime.	lowed Stephen! He awoke to find himself lying on	of red and black, and Bibl could not know that it was a score of miles	writing with one pen, which also	England. His mother's Bible reading during	luncheon table for the occasion. When Mildred was informed luncheon was	
the engineers having blown it up as	the vicinity was no place for a com-	the trampled grass near the trenches.	nearer to his home than it had been a short hour before. Here and there	Oliver Wendell Holmes used a gold-	the years of his impressible childhood	ready and arrived in the dining room	uch as the
soon as the last soldier was over.	At the foot of the ridge a road ran	helpless and weak. The sound of the	above the broken grain there waved a tiny flag of blue. Upon his baby lips	ing which period he must onen 18	ful, unhurried, reverent and expres- sive way in which she read was the	in her face and exclaimed: "Oh, Mrs.	ter. Good good paint.

and will mates.

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THE LOWELL LEDGER

on April 30th, using same car. On this test, the car showed less stiffness and the performance was better than on the first car. The second test was supervised by our most careful experts, and the results, I believe to be perfectly reliable.

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The efficiency of the Maxwell sutemobile as indicated by the number of miles on a level road, is exceptionally high. This mileage record is better than that of any one of forty automobiles tested in our laboratory to date.

#### 3. MOTOR PERFORMANCE.

The efficiency of the motor and carburetor as indicated by the pounds of gasoline used per hour per horse-power at rear tires, is exceedingly good, and indicates

TAKE THE CHICAGO Sunday with the former's sister St. Joseph, Bentoa Harbar & Holla (Effective April 23, Unit) From Grand Rapids via G A marriage license was issued

Fred Almroth of Norwalk.

Miss Myrtie Taylor was in

Mr. and Mrs. Cadwallader spent

Grand Rapids today on business

Ohio, spent Tuesday with W. J.

Gonderman and family.

with the Probate court.

Mrs. Cole in Battle Creek.

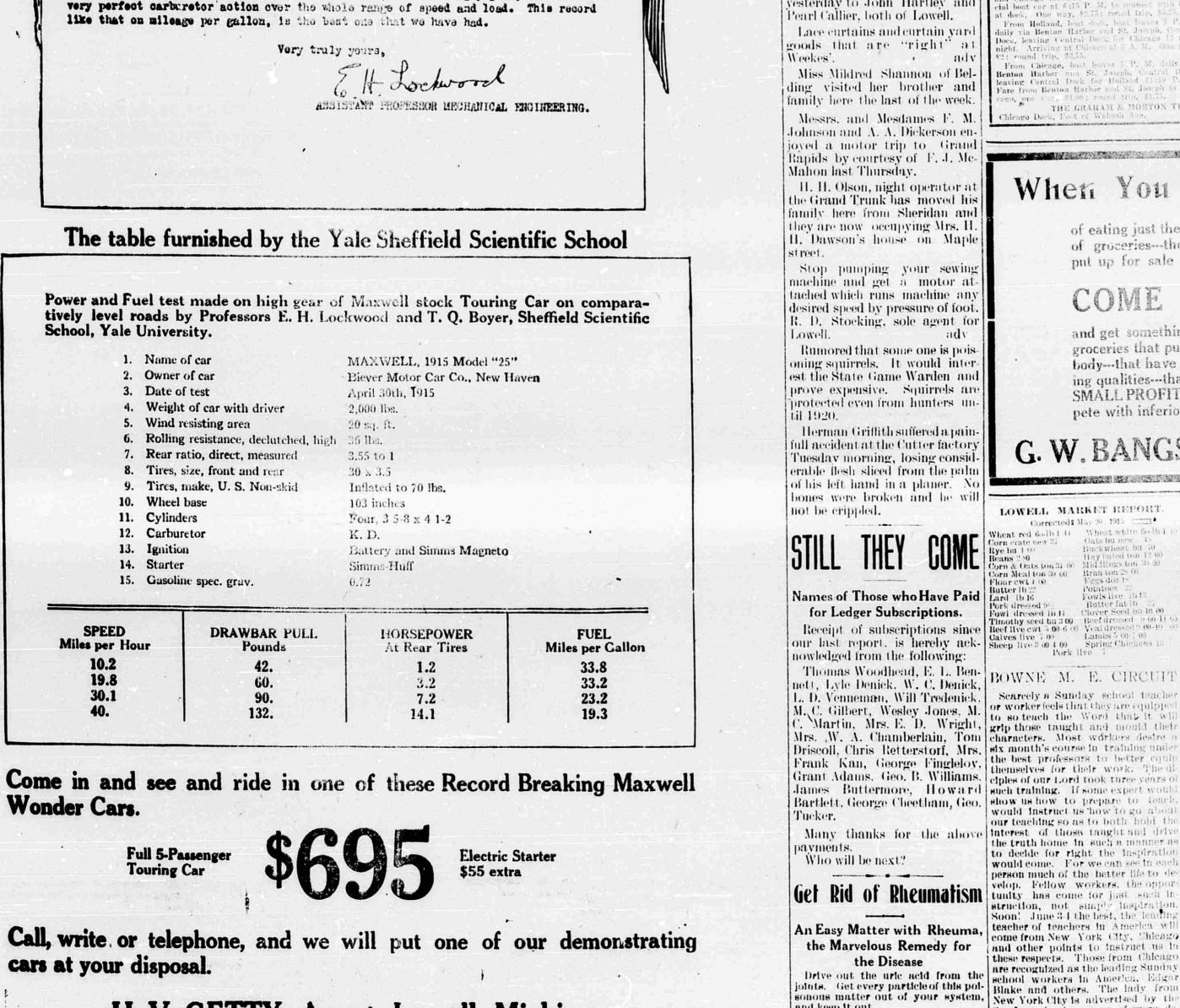
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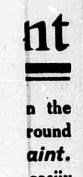
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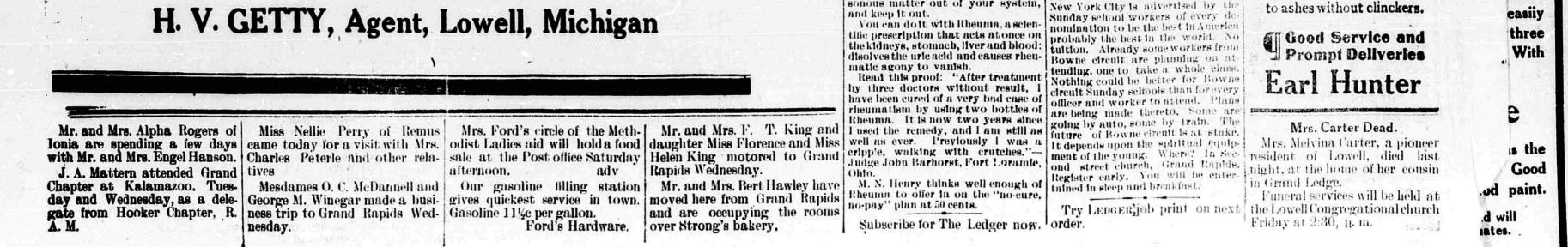
Wood of us, for our fuel

has a maximum of heating

quality. Coal that burns



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adv u. Phone 6-Hammocks at Weekes', adv Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith mov ed to Grand Rapids this week. Hakes gives prompt bus and baggage service. Phone 35 11 MissClara Hornbrook of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with rela- visiting relatives here. tives here.

Ace Vanderbrock and son of Sept 4-five big days. If. Moseley were Lowell visitors Saturday.

Mrs. T. J. Elerick and son Maynard are spending the week in Grand Rapids.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Wilkinson Chas. Buttermore. of Saranac called on Lowell relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Ronan of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at is visiting her parents. Mr. and Layer's at South Lowell Sunday. the home of John Lalley.

Get your middy blouses at! Weekes', 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Miss Lena Visser of Holland is home of Wm. Gable.

spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Visser.

Miss Eva Bergin of Grand Rapids has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Arehart.

Miss Pansy Denton of Grand and is available to our friends Durkee (nee Viola LeClear) of Rapids spent Sunday with her who wish to consult it. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Denton.

and Miss Alvina Deja of McBride jugs. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. | Fitrite, Lady Grace and Cumfy Morrison Brighton.

Unclaimed letters in the Low- at Weekes'. ell postoffice: Oliver Cade, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson Clark, Lan Ellis, Howard Ritter, Miss Minnie Morse spent Sunday

Hakes' auto livery. phone 35 Big Four club closes June 1 Dress skirts \$3.00 at Weekes' E. J. Bulkley was ill last week. See Weekes' for the best in Thomas Emery was in Grand ilk gloves. Rapids Monday. Miss Blanche Wood spent Sun-H. A. Palmatier spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. day in Grand Rapids. C. B. Franccisco of Moseley was James Jones of Gladstone is

in town Saturday. Wesley Jones has moved from Lowell Chautauqua Aug. 31-Stanton to Remus. . Randy Taylor of Saranac was Rev. J. T. Husted will deliver

the Memorial day address at in town one day last week. Always at your call, McQueen' Cedar Springs. C. V. Showerman of Ionia spent | bus. Phone 6.

Friday with his mother. Mrs. Orph Joseph of Grand Rapids called on relatives here Saturday Great values in porch and street Best farm gates made. West-

resses, \$1.00 at Weekes'. adv field & Fall River Lumber Co. U Mrs. Fred Jacobi of Cheboygan | Silas Braisted visited at D. F. Mrs. K. H. Fletcher.

Mrs. Idah Wright of Grand visited her daughter, Mrs. Walter Rapids spent over Sunday at the Higgens, Tuesday. Mrs. F. W. Braisted is visiting

Paul McCarty is here from New her mother and sisters in Grand York City to spend several weeks Rapids this week. with the old home folks. John Roth and Marie Perry

A copy of the new Michigan spent Sunday at the home of her State Gazetteer has been placed in parents in Grand Rapids. The Ledger's reference library Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

Grand Rapids, May 9, a son. A line from Mary J. Babcock at R. R. No. 10, Grand Rapids, cars. R. D. Stocking.

Silk dressy necklets and middy 'states that she is now able to get lacers, 10c at Weekes', adv [about on crutches and that she] Wilder and Francis Godfrey is pleased with her new surround- Is working in St. Johns, St.

week from Grand Rapids where Cut gauze vests and union suits she has been caring for her daughadv ter.

of Belding spent Sunday with her

THE LOWELL LEDGER

Phone 35, Hakes' auto livery Fishing tackle at Stocking's. Don Phillips spent Sunday in reeport.

John Archart was in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Neville Davarn was home from Pewamo over Sunday. Morrison Brighton was in

Grand Rapids Tuesday. Dr. W. B. Huntley was in De-

troit the first of the week.

If its dry goods—we aim to have it. A. W. Weekes & Son. Miss Harriett Carroll spent Sunday with friends in Grand Rapids.

John Strandsberg of Grand Rapids visited Paul Jones over Sunday.

Wayne Young left Saturday for North Carolina to be gone a few weeks.

Miss Eva McGinnis of Grattan spent Sunday with friends in irand Rapids.

Mrs. J. B. Yeiter and daughter, Mrs. C. H. Anderson, were in irand Rapids Tuesday.

Mrs. T. F. Doyle and daughter Bertha were in Grand Rapids a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rulason and Mrs. Lewis Jones were in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Get our prices on sash, winlow and door frames. Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co.

adv ti Mr. and Mrs. Earl Behler and ittle son of Grand Rapids spent the week end with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Muir and Mrs. L. H. Wilkinson of Rockford were recent guests of Eli Denny and family. Mrs. Frank Karr of Saranac

Eliminate bake-day trouble by using Pansy Blossom Flour. Guaranteed as good as the best. For sale by all dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bergin motored from Grand Rapids yesterday and spent the day with friends here.

Miss Blanche Wood was accompanied home from Grand Rapids Sunday by her sister Splendid values in Overland Ruth, Hugh Green of Charlotte and Earl Bartz of Grand Rapids. Irwin Fox of Port Huron, who Large assortment of the latest is working in St. Johns, spent wrist watches at Stocking's. ad

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Mrs. E.C. Walker returned last State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Kent. In the matter of the estate of Eugene Lee, Dreensed.

D 1915, have been allowed for credit.

ors to present their claims against

cald deceased to said court for ex-

amination and adjustment and that

all creditors of said decensed are re-

juired to present their claims to said

ourt, at the probate clice, in the

Ctark E, Higbee.

Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 8th day of May A.



# SALES All Next Week

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Wonderful bargains in Ready-to-Wear Apparel for Women. Instead of waiting until the 1st of July, we are now offering special prices on Waists, Dresses and Cloaks.

## Sale Starts Saturday, the 22nd **Closes Tuesday, June 1st**



Chas. Smith, Lucie Lewis.

the primary school fund is based is Seven Keys to Baldpate" at the \$7.10. Ourschool census has not | Majestic. been taken this year but usually runs about the 500 mark, which would mean \$3,700 for this —Lowell District No. 1.

Any person knowing the address of Thomas and Lydia to the Moseley school building to Gardner residing at Lowell, Mich., in 1895, please send same to C. C. Grove, 52 Temple Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Williams take pride in luxuriant and of the United Weekly Press asso- beautiful hair. Nothing better last week ciation, Grand Rapids, spent Sun- for dandruff, falling and splitting day with the former's parents hair. M. N. Henry guarantees east of town. They were accompanied by their daughter Edna. This was Mr. Williams' first visit to Lowell and he was Bank Tuesday, E. L. Bennett was

much pleased with our little city. Mrs. H. L. Fish of Woodstock, cancy caused by the death of the III. has joined her husband here late Thomas F. Doyle. Dr. E. at their home, the Terwilliger D. McQueen was elected vice presi-Their daughters are dent to succeed Mr. Bennett. house. teaching in the Woodstock schools and have been re-engaged for another year; but will spend the summer vacation with their parents here.

Rev. Russell H. Bready is getting two hundred signers to an agreement to give \$1.00 each for every conviction of a local option law violator or gambler in Barry county. You can always "bet' the Elder has another string up his sleeve and it won't cost you a if you don't watch out!'

People Say To Us "I cannot eat this or that food, it does not agree with me." Our advice to all of them is to take a exall Dyspepsia Tablet before and after each meal. 25c a box. D. G. Look.



with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis in parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred The per capita rate on which Grand Rapids and attended "The Loucks. Ask to see the jack rabbit at stocking's.

Warner brassieres at Weekes G. N. Otwell of Lansing, As sistant Supt. of Public Instruction, was in town Friday and health. called on J.C. Hatch in regard

be erected this spring. Parisian Sage makes dull and Chicago.

aded hair bright and lustrous. E. J. Hubbard of the Lansing It's a necessity for all women who National Fire Proofing Co. was

in town looking after business Mrs. M. A. Chamberlain of Ionia was in town on business Monday.

adv She reports her mother, Mrs. Ab At a meeting of the Board o bey, in unusually good health. Directors of the Lowell State Harrison Wilcox of Lansing, Miss Alma Wilcox of South Lowelected president to fill the vaell and Miss Vera Dennis spent Monday evening with Miss Ferne Frazee. Best colored table oil cloth, 15c

at Weekes'. Best red shingles \$2,98. West Mr. and Mrs. Andy Chumb and field & Fall River Lumber Co. 1 C. F. Riede of Hastings will Mrs. Chumb of Lake Odessa, open a general department store called on Mrs. J. C. Hatch one in the Reed block, succeeding W. day last week. J. Gonderman, to be known as

"Riede's," and will carry men's and boys' clothing, dry goods, shoes, hardware and groceries. Announcement of opening dates will be made later.

"Red-headed men always get the best looking wives," said an of the Kent county line. Keep exchange; but we didn't believe it can be carried in hand bag; atyour eyespeeled, you fellows over there. "The goblins 'ill get ye, Welch and his wife on the West and runs machine at any speed Michigan Press trip last week. desired, see them at Stocking's. Rev. A. H. Lash will preach the So, we asked Brother Welch how

it was. "Well, you see." he re- Memorial sermon at the Methplied, "Fellows who have to go odist church Sunday evening, through life with a head like this May 30, and the Baccalaureate have to have some compensa- sermon at the City hall Sunday

tions." If its rugs, carpets or linaleums,

igure with us. A. W. Weekes & Son.

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dty of Grand Rapids, in said county, spending a few days with his on or before the Sth day of September, brother James who is in poor A. D 1915, and that ento claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday the 8th day of September A, D, A marriage license was issued 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Tuesday to John II. Byrne of Dated May 8, A. D. 1915. Lowell and Celia Irerealson of

John Hulbert of Cascade is

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WEST BOWNE

May 18 .- Miss Ethel Lane closes a very successful term of school Friday in the Stone district with a picnic at 'ampau lake for parents and pupils. Thos. Griffin has given his house a fine coat of paint.

J. E. Lind has a phone installed in his residence Mrs. Jessie Schrader will entertain

the young people's club Friday evening, May 21. Dick Ellis and family have moved

from Grand Rapids out on their farm near Campau lake.

LYONS ROAD VICINITY ADA.

Mrs. Dildine of Clarksville, with May 1s.-Mr. and Mrs. Purdy made a business trip to Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martindale of irand Rapids are spending some ime with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sargent. Mrs. George Wilson of Grand Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmesentertained Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. relatives from Grand Rapids Satur-Layer of South Lowell called on day.

C. Fase and son Joseph made a business trip to Grand Rapids yestheir brother, F. W. Braisted, terday

Portable sewing machine mo Henry Oliman visited Alex Oliman tor, designed for dress makers, and family over Sunday.

John Tallstom made a business trip to Lowell.

Earl Vosberg was in Grand Rapids recently

Mr. St. Daane of Grand Ranids was in this vicinity on business Monday.

MOSELEY

George Mitchell is visiting relatives

Althaus and family Lee Cummings entertained the Will Engle was nome over Sunday Bound to Win class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rennells Friday from Bowne Center.

Mary Alexander is home after help ing Mrs. P. Finels with her house hold duties for the past five weeks. Mrs. Ben Andrews spent one day last week with her parents, Mr. and this week into J. D. Frost's house, Mrs. A. L. Pant, in Keene,

Mrs. Peter Fopma was in Ada one lay last week Roman Jones is building a

iouse on Anna McCaui's farm. Mrs. L. A. Carter is very low. Leonard Vermeer of Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with his brother

No school last Thursday and Fri day on account of the Sth grade ex-

LOWELL DIST. NO. 2. Simon Fopma of Lake Odesea spent

Oliver Simpson, wife and daughter Rev. and Mrs. Sutton are visiting

Coats have special prices on a part of our stock. are included in this May Sale. **Butterick Agents** A good assortment of **Gossard Corsets** La Forte Dress Goods sizes in plain and fancy Niagara Silk Gloves cloths. **Belding Bros. Dress Silk** Ever coat must be sold Superior Maid Wash Dresses by June 1st.



Shirt Waist Bargains at a time when you need waists

Special at 59c Colored Crepe Voile, assorted colored stripe, trimmed with an organdie embroidered collar.

Special Value for 89c Waists that sold for \$1.00 and \$1.25 are in-cluded in this assortment. We are out of some sizes and want to close our stock to make room for more waists that are coming.

Wash Silk Waists are included in this Decoration Day Sale. Step in and see if we have your size. We know that the price will be right.

### Sale Starts Saturday, the 22nd.

Closes Tuesday, June 1st.

Edna Prescott of Cascade visited | given Mr. Cogegriff.

E. R. COLLAR

Irs. Coger last week. R. E. Colby's fine large store at C. Richards has purchased a new McCords has been completed and the carpenters have left for their homes Studebaker car.

in Grand Rapids. Charley Richards, who has been aliting all winter, is very poorly at Arch Thomas, who is running the this writing. steam roller on the good roade, will

Emma Green took the eighth grade leave for Bowne Tuesday for the examination in Ada Thursday and summer. Friday of last week.

Rev. G. Sherman of Muskegon filled the pulpit at Snow Sunday but on forty acres in Whitneyville. account of bad weather not a very

WHITE MAN WITH BLACK LIVER The liver is a blood purifier. It was

thought at one time it was the seat of the passions. The trouble with most people is that their liver becomes black because of impurities in the blood due to bad physical states, causing billiousness, headache, dizzi-Visitors at A. Osborn's recently ness and constipation. Dr. King's were R. Shoemaker, wife and two New Life Pills will clean up the liver, and give you new life. 25c, at your

McCORDS and WHITNEYVILLE

son attended the Ladies Aid society at Clayton Richard's of Seeley Corners.

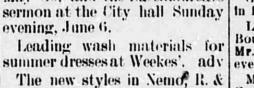
> D. C. Blood and Julius Fischer are painting their houses.

Rev. Shenemen of Muskegon preached at the Whitneyvillechurch Sunday and Rev. Luten preached at West

Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Thomas spent 'riday with Mrs. Ella Lind.

R. E. Ellis has moved his family from Grand Rapids to his farm here.





lest Thursday evening.

G. and Warner corsets will be found here. Every corset not giving you satisfaction will be replaced with a new one free of harge. A. W. Weekes & Son. News has been received here of the death of Fred Gage at his home in Bellevue May 6, after an illness of fifteen months. Mr.

lage was a former resident of owell and was about 45 years He leaves a wife, four chilold. dren and one brother.

The Methodist Vested choir from Hastings will appear for its

oostponed concert at the Lowell Methodist church Friday evening, May 28. Envelope tickets will be

given out at the church Sunday and after that may be secured at Wr. and Mrs. Peter Forma. Oliver Simpson, wife and daughter Rev. and Mrs. Sutt Sarah spent Sunday with Ernest in the neighborhood. escorting party expect to use about fifteen automobiles for the trip. A splendid treat is in store. Program next week. The best in ginghams, chambrays, seersuckers, percales and prints at Weekes'. ady. Do you want to contribute a sack of flour for the suffering women and children of Belgium? Michigan is making up another shipment and an opportunity is afforded Lowell people to con-tribute at VanDyke's store. Buy a sack and it will be transported to the needy free of charge. Many Lowell people have already done their share; but this may come to the notice of some who have not contributed and may help now or to that of some who would like to do more.

in Lansing.

evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings of iran i Rapids visited at John Wingeler's Saturday alght and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jeeob Kropf moved

where they will live this summer. Mrs. Roye Ford and daughter Margaret spent Saturday and Sunday with John Andrews and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Sayles spent

and family. Louva Church spent Sunday with

Sunday with Gordon Frost and wife. Mrs. Ella Richmond of Lowell is visiting her brother Dorus Church

Helen Andrews. Clinton Weeks was in Belding Sat

nrday.

one day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Peter Fopma.

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SEELEY CORNERS Visitors at A. Osborn's recently hlidren of Byron Center, F. Marshall

and daughter of Corinth, J. Seeley, druggist's. wife and daughter of Keene, Roy Osborn and whe of Seeley Corners.

Mrs. Blood and Mrs. Vane Thomp-

### Levi Cooper has traded his farm in Bowne for Mrs. Emma Croninger's

large crowd gathered.

you at all times depend AN absolutely upon your watch? If you cannot place entire dependence ,n its reliability to tell you the exact time whenever you choose to look at it, it is not a watch but an excuse for one. Do not be satisfied with an excuse. A watch does not cost any more; come in and see for yourself and get a WATCH.

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May 17.--Charles Campbell is but ing a barn and has it nearly com pleted, John Pattison is the carpen Vadle Fuiton and sons Kenneth and Keith are living in part of the house occupted by Percy Sears. Mrs. Lizzle Sears is caring for Mrs. Fulton's daughter Margaret. Ray Haskins of Saginaw is visiting at D. A. Wood's. Mr. Coonrods has moved to North Ada and Mrs. Ella Lind is moving into her house vacated by them. Miss Nellie McGregor has returned from Hart and is with her sister, Mrs. Scare, for a few days. Mrs. George Veiter and sister have had a marker placed on their mother's lot in Whitney ville cemetery. Wm. Cogsgriff has moved the good roads house from Whitneyville to Bowne and with his men and teams will work on the good roads there. The roads have been finished in fine shape here and much praise is being

under the brush that you can paint with two or three gallons less than with a cheap per-gallon paint. With B. P. S. Paint you will

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really are. I know it far better that

But she was not prepared for the im-

"Listen, Lyddy," he began, nervous-

he went on, almost arrogantly.

shrank back into the corner of the

couch, staring at him with puzzled

you know it yourself."

SYNOPSIS.

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He stared. "I wonder just how hon-In the New York home of James Brood, In the New York home of James Brood, his son. Frederic, receives a wireless from h.m. Frederic tells Lydia Des-mond, his fiancee, that the message an-nounces his father's marriage, and orders Mrs. Desmond, the housekeeper and Lydie's mother, to prepare the house for an immediate home-coming. Brood and his bride arrive. She wins Frederic's lik-br at fact researcher Decode chows dielike est I am," he muttered. "I wonder what would happen 1?- But nothing can happen. Nothing ever will happen. Thank you, old girl, for saying

what you said just now. It's-it's bully of you." at first meeting. Brood shows dislike and veiled hostility to his son. Lydia and He got up and began pacing the Brood met in the jade-room, where Lydia works as Brood's secretary. Mrs. floor. She leaned back in her chair, Brood is startled by the appearance of Ranjab, Brood's Hindu servant. She makes changes in the household and gains deliberately giving him time' to straighten out his thoughts for him-

her husband's consent to send Mrs. Des-mond and Lydia away. She fascinates Frederic. She bagins to fear Ranjab in self. Wiser than she knew herself to be, she held back the warm, loving appearances and disappear-Frederic, remembering his words of encouragement, of gratitude. ances, and of belief. father's East Indian stories and firm be in magic, fears unknown evil. jab performs feats of magic for Dawes and Riggs. Frederic's father, jealous, un-justly otders his son from the dinner table petuous appeal that followed. He threw himself down beside her and as drunk. Brood tells the story of Ran jab's life to his guests. "He killed a wom an" who was unfaithful to him. Yvenne grasped her hands in his. His face seemed suddenly old and haggard, his plays with Frederic's infatuation for he eyes burned like coals of fire. Then, for iusband warns her that the thi must not go on. She tells him that h still loves his dead wife, whom he drow the first time, she had an inkling of the great struggle that had been going from his home, through her, Yvonne, Yvonne plays with Brood, Frederic and on inside of him for weeks and weeks. Tyohne plays with Brood, Frederic and Lydia as with figures on a chess board. Brood, madly jealous, tells Lydia that Frederic is not his son, and that he has brought him up to kill his happiness at the proper time with this knowledge. Frederic takes Lydia home through a ly, "will you marry me tomorrow? Are heavy storm and spends the night at her enough-" her's house.

CHAPTER XII-Continued.

"She was jealous. She admitted it,

dear. If I don't mind, why should you incur-"Do you really believe she-she

loves the governor enough to be as jealous at all that?" he exclaimed, a curious gleam in his eyes-an expression she did not like.

eyes. Comprehension was slow in ar-"Of course I think so," she cried riving. As he hurried on with his emphatically. "What a question! Have plea she began to see clearly; her you any reason to suspect that she sound, level brain grasped the insigdoes not love your father?" nificance of this sudden decision on

"Nc-certainly not," he said in some his nart. confusion. Then, after a moment: "There's no use waiting, dear. I'll must." "Are you quite sure this headache of never be more capable of earning a yours is real, Lvddy? Isn't it an exliving than I am right now. I can go cuse to stay away from-from Yvonne, into the office with Brooks any day after what happened last night? Be honest, dear."

and I-I think I can make good. God knows I can try hard enough. Brooks She was silent for a long time. says he's got a place there for me in weighing her answer. Was it best the bond department. It won't be When he returns-later on-next to be honest with him?

much at first, but I can work into a fall-" "I confess that it has something to do with it," she admitted. Lydia could pretty good-what's the matter? Don't you think I can do it? Have you no Lyddy, I'll-" not be anything but truthful. faith in me? Are you afraid to take "It does distress me. I want your "I thought so. It's-it's a rotten promise."

founded.

shame, Lyddy. That's why I want to a chance?"

morrow, but you cannot-you will not ask it of me, will you?" laugh: "You may be excused for the to act without delay. "But you know I love you," he cried. day, my son. Your father and I have

Lyddy. There is no one else. I tell to going."

"I think I am just beginning to understand men," she remarked enig- ter of fact, I've changed my heart." "You speak in riddles."

He looked up sharply. "And to wonder why they call women the weaker sex, eh?" for me. Will you try to convince "Yes," she said so seriously that the Lydia that I meant no offense last wry smile died on his lips. "I don't night when I-"

you.'

matically.

ingly.

believe there are many women who "She understands all that perfectly, would ask a man to be sorry for them. Yvonne." That's really what all this amounts to, isn't it, Freddy ?" nderstand." "By jove!" he exclaimed, wonder-

"In what way?"

alrous man, and yet you think nothing | said at last, apparently after careful of asking a woman to protect you reflection. "Oh, yes; there is some against yourself. You are afraid to stand alone. Wait. Five minutesyes, one minute before you asked it of me, Freddy dear, you were floun-

"No," she said. Then, with a low made it absolutely imperative for her and not without misgivings. "I should like to believe it," she said, noncom mittally

"I will go in for a few minutes," "There isn't any doubt in your mind, been discussing the trip abroad." she said, at the foot of the steps. "Are "I thought you-you were opposed you not coming, too?"

"I've changed my mind. As a mat-

Thanks, old girl, for the happy day we've had. You don't mind if I leave She was silent for a long time. "Frederic, I want you to do something you here?

> Her heart gave a great throb of relief. It was best to have him out of shall come back. Why not? Is this the way for the time being. "Well-so long," he said, diffidently. "So long, Lyddy,"

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"No, she doesn't. A woman wouldn't "So long," she repeated, dropping sure your thoughts always abide here? into his manner of speech without I mean in the United States, of

There was a pause. "No woman "You are a strong, self-willed, chiv- likes to be regarded as a fool," she

thinking. There was a smothering course." sensation in his breast. He looked back as he strode off in the direction from which they had an American." Then she abruptly

changed the subject. "You have had a her fingers on the electric button. He nice day with Frederic? You have wondered why her face was so white. been happy, both of you?"

"Yes-very happy, Mrs. Brood," said the girl, simply. "I am glad. You must always be happy, you two. It is my greatest

Mr. Brood at-" she began, nervously. wish. A voice at the top of the stairway in-Lydia hesitated for a moment. terrupted the question she was putting "Frederic asked me to be his wife-

room."

Brood leaning over the banister rail. She was holding her pink dressinggown closely about her throat, as if it had been hastily thrown about her shoulders. One bare arm was visiblecompletely so.

"He is busy. Come up to my room," ves, and go away at once, ai-e?" Her repeated Yvonne, somewhat imperivoice was almost shrill in its intensity, her eyes were wide and eager andously.

that caused it, Lydia was not sure. will refuse permission-" but a queer, greenish hue overspread "But you love each other-that is the lovely, smiling face. The lips were enough. Why ask the consent of anyred, very red-redder than she had one? Yes, yes, it is for the best. I ever seen them. The girl suddenly reknow-oh, you cannot realize how well called the face she had once seen of 1 know. You must not hesitate." The woman who was addicted to the

> ness. Lydia's astonishment gave way to perplexity.

find a way. I-"

Lydia.

he cut in. She mentioned a Belasco girl and Lydia was surprised to find "There is a way, there is a way," production. "Well, I hope you enjoy that it was warm and full of a gentle said the other, fixing her eyes appealt, Yvonne. By the way, how is the strength. She felt her flesh tingle ingly on the girl's face, to which the governor today? In a good humor?" with the thrill of contact. Yes, it flush of anger was slowly mounting. There was no response. He waited must have been the light from the "His father will not help him-if for a moment and then called out: window, for Yvonne's face was now that is what you are counting upon, "Are you there?"

A door closed softly on the floor

slap in the face. Her voice was cold above them. Mrs. Brood glanced over Lydia started. "What do you know

"No. I Shall Never Be an American

prehension. "Why are you going away

Good Reason for Being Woman. INTERNATIONAL By nature man belongs to the hunt in the open, and woman to the fire indoors, and just here lies one of the best reasons for being a woman rather than a man, because a woman can get along without a man's out-of-doors much better than a man can get along without a woman's indoors, which proves woman of the two the better bachelor, as being more self-con-(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of tained and self-contented. Every real Sunday School Course, The Moody Bible man when abroad on the hunt is always dreaming of a hearth and a LESSON FOR MAY 23 hob and a wife, whereas no real woman, if she has the hearth and the hob. DAVID KING OVER JUDAH AND is longing for man's hunting spear or quarry. If she is indeed a real woman she is very likely longing he will not stay too long at a stretch,

LESSON TEXT-II Samuel 2:1-7; 5:1-5. GOLDEN TEXT-Jehovah is my but get out long enough to give her strength and my shield: my heart hath time to brush up his hearth and riuse trusted him, and I am helped.-Ps. 28:7 his teapot satisfactorily to herself .-Atlantic Monthly.

Saul ceased from pursuing Darid (I Samuel 27:4) when he fled into the Hill of Tara. land of the Philistines for he feared them greatly (I Sam. 28:5, 6). David Tara has become doubly dear to fought with Saul's enemies but neverrishmen from memories of the kings of Ireland and the famous "million theless was not wanted (29:6-11). His meeting" of O'Connell. A few years wives being taken captive, he, with ago the sacred hill was the scene of 400 men destroyed Ziklag, sending the

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strange excavations, but not for the spoil to his friends in Judah (1 Sam 30). Following the death of Saul and discovery of relics of those glorious days about which Moore sang in "The Jonathan (II Sam. chapter 1) we read David's wonderful lament (ch. 2). Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls." The search was made for the I. David, King of Judah. (1) Ark of the Covenant, which some re-David's Kingdom, ch. 2:13. It is now ligious enthusiasts believed to be burseven or eight years since Samuel ied there! Their digging among the anointed the young shepherd to be mounds was finally stopped by a storm

king in Saul's place. David was probof public protests. But the historic hill ably twenty-nine years of age. He of Tara has already been closely conhad now a fourfold assurance of his nected with "alien nobility." It formed throne (a) God's decree (! Sam. 16: part of the property bestowed by the 11-13); (b) The death of Saul (ch. 1: duke of Bedford on Lord John Russell, 4); (c) God's command (v. 1), and when created earl, in order that he (d) The choice of the people (v. 4) might maintain the title with dignity. His every step seems to have been

led of God, therefore he had made no COULDN'T LET HIM GET AWAY false moves (James 1:5-7, see also Ps 19:13, 14). How God by means of the

stones in the priest's breastplate made Suitor Was Not Only Acceptable, But known his will we are not told and it Altogether Too Good for Her is idle to speculate. We have a bet-Daughter.

ter way, the inspired word and the He was gotten up regardless, as he living spirit through which we may walked into the private office of the receive guidance. Such guidance is leading woman suffragist. Bowing and conditioned upon obedience (I Sam. 28:6; Acts 5:32). God directed David placing his hand on his heart, he said, after Saul's death to "go up" to Hebearnestly:

"Madam, I have come to ask from ron, which means "fellowship." It was here that Abraham, the man of you the hand of your fair daughter. She tells me that she has the right to faith, had lived. David thus began his conquest of the land in fellowship accept me without your consent, but we both feel as a matter of courtesy with God. David implicitly obeyed God's decree (v. 2), took his family to you your blessing should be obwith him and also brought his men tained.'

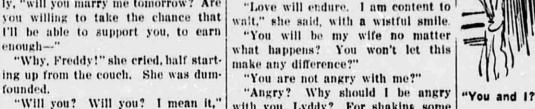
with their households. This is a sug-"Have you your eugenic certifigestion relative to household fellowcate?'

ship with God. They left nothing be-"Right here, madam. Think you will hind to lure them back as Lot was find it correct in every particular." lured when he left Sodom. These "And your financial rating?"

men had been David's partners in his "These papers give a list of my holdadversity and are now to share in his ings, together with my references glory (Luke 22:28, 29; II Tim. 2:12; from leading bankers."

"Ah, yes. And your pedigree?" Rom. 8:17, 18). All types are of ne-"Is in this chart. That red spot in cessity imperfect, and we cannot but condemn David's plurality of wives. the center, about half-way along, is remembering, however, the lack of a where Adam fell."

full revelation of God at this time "Seems correct. Will you walk back and forth, easily, naturally, for serve God with his whole heart (com- a few moments?" pare. Gen. 2:24 and Matt. 19:4-9) "Certainly, madam." her shoulder and upward. Her arm about-what has Mr. Brood said to David is nevertheless a type of Christ, "Ah! That will do. And now, young and his wives illustrate the church man, you wish to have my decision?" which, having shared in his rejection "If you please." will also share in his glorious reign "My daughter has made the mis-(Rev. 19:6-9). Those who accomtake of her life. She can never marry panied David were a strange company you." "But why, madam?" (I Sam. 22:2 R. V.). Those who today rally about Christ who will here-"Well, if you must know, I've deafter enter into glory with him (see cided to take you myself."-Life.



he asked. It was confession.

"No," she said, meeting his gaze

"I am," said he, simply. "It wasn't

steadily. "I am a little disappointed,

that's all. It is you who are ashamed."

He Asked. After a with you, Lyddy? For shaking some ment. sense into me? For seeing through

He was very much in earnest, but thing else. me with that wonderful, far-sighted We are dining out this alas, the fire, the passion of the im- brain of yours? Why, I could go down evening." portunate lover was missing. She

on my knees to you. I could-" "You and 1?" he asked after a mo He clasped her in his arms and held ment. "Certainly not. Your father and I. her close. "You dear, dear Lyddy!" was about to suggest that you dine Neither spoke for many minutes. It

with Lydia-or better still, ask her was she who broke the silence. over here to share your dinner with "You must promise one thing, Frederic. For my sake, avoid a quarrel you."

with your father. I could not bear He was scowling. "Where are you going?" You will promise, dear? You "Going? Oh, dining. I see. Well," slowly, deliberately, "we thought it His jaw was set. "I don't intend to quarrel with him, but if I am to re-

main in his house there has got to ward." "Promise me you will wait He is "What play are you going to see?"

going away in a couple of weeks. "Oh, if it really distresses you,

He started as if she had given him a

dering in the darkness, uncertain which way to turn. You were afraid of the things you could not see. You looked for some place in which to hide. The flash of light revealed a haven of refuge. So you asked me to-to marry you tomorrow." All through this indictment she had held his hand clasped tightly in both of hers. He was looking at her with a frank acknowledgement growing in his eyes. "Are you ashamed of me, Lyddy?"

come. She was at the top of the steps, He had always thought of it as being full of color, rich, soft and warm. Inside the door, Lydia experienced a strange sinking of the heart. "Is

to the footman. tomorrow," she said, and her heart be-"Is it you, Lydia? Come up to my gan to thump queerly. She felt that

she was approaching a crisis of some The girl looked up and saw Mrs. sort.

"Tomorrow?" fell from Yvonne's lips. The word was drawn out as if in one long breath. Then, to Lydia's astonishment, an extraordinary change came over the speaker. "Yes, yes, it should be-it must be tomorrow. Poor

"I came to see Mr. Brood. Is he--" boy-poor, poor boy! You will marry.

As Lydia mounted the stairs she anxious. had a fair glimpse of the other's face. Always pallid-but of a healthy pal-

best?" cried Lydia. "Is it the best lor-it was now almost ghastly. Per- thing for Frederic to do? 1-I feared haps is was the light from the window you might object. I am sure his father

woman was trembling in her eager-

"What do you mean? Why are you

deter you. It must not stand in the way. I shall find a way, yes, I shall

"Do you mean that you would pro-

aglow with the iridescence that was Mrs. Brood," said the girl coldly. "Good-by." came o peculiarly her own.

She threw an arm about the tall

no."

filmy lace gown hung loose and disre-

vide for him-for us?" exclaimed

so serious-so intent on this--" "Frederic has no money," pursued Yvonne, as if she had not heard Lydia's words. "But that must not

"I- Oh. Mrs. Brood, is it for the

garded about her slim figure. "Come in, dear. Shall we have tea?

would be great fun to dine alone at 1 have been so lonely. One cannot Delmonico's and see a play after- read the books they print nowadays. Such stupid things, ai-e?"

drug habit. Mrs. Brood met her at the top of the stairs. She was but half-dressed. Her lovely neck and shoulders were now almost bare. Her hands were extended toward the visitor: the

I do not blame you. I have given you He had stopped. "Not just now, much pain, much distress. When I Lyddy. I think I'll run up to Tom's am far away you will be glad-you flat and smoke a pipe with him will be happy. Is not that so?"

not my home?"

"But you are coming back," said Lydia, with a frank smile, not meant to be unfriendly.

Yvonne's face clouded. "Oh, yes, I

"You may call it your home. Mrs.

Brood," said Lydia, "but are you quite

Yvonne had looked up at her quick-

ly. "Oh, I see. No, I shall never be

"Ah, but you doubt it. I see. Well

It's all so perfectly silly, this misunderstanding. You've just got to go on as you were before, Lyddy-just as if head, Freddy, dear?" she asked shrewdly. it hadn't happened. It-

"I shall complete the work for your or three days more will see the end. months. I've just got to end it, Lyddy. ing spied upon. The significance of below. After that, neither my services nor You don't understand-you can't, and

my presence will be required over there."

"You den't mean to scy-" he began, unbelievingly.

"I can think of them just as well here as anywhere else. No; I sha'n't annoy Mrs. Brood, Freddy." It was . the tip of her tongue to say more. t t she thought better of it.

"They're going abroad soon," he ventured. "At least, that's father's plan. Yvonne isn't so keen about it. She calls this being abroad, you know. Besides," he hurried on in his eagerness to excuse Yvonne, "she's tremendously fond of you. No end of times she's said you were the finest-" Her smile-an odd one, such as he had never seen on her lips before-checked his eager speech. He bridled. "Of course, if you don't choose to believe me, there's nothing more to be said. She meant it, however."

"I am sure she said it, Freddy," she hastened to declare. "Will she be pleased with our-our marriage?" It required a great deal of courage on her part to utter these words, but she was determined to bring the true situation home to him.

He did not even hesitate, and there was conviction in his voice as he replied. "It doesn't matter whether she's pleased or displeased. We're pleasing ourselves, are we not? There's no one else to consider, dear."

Her eyes were full upon his, and there was wonder in them. "Thank the-" you-thank you, Freddy," she cried. "I-I knew you'd-" The sentence remained unfinished. "Has there ever been a doubt in your mind?" he asked, uneasily, after But don't you think you are a bit cow- her. Afterwards he realized and was his attitude toward his father. It oc- book. Isn't-isn't it disgusting?" Her that suddenly took the place of appre- (ch. 3) deprived Ish-bosheth of a a moment. He knew the's had been ardly?" misgivings and he was rea ; in his "Cowardly?" he gasped, and then self-abasement, to resent hem if the blood rushed to his face. given the slightest ope Guilt "Is it quite fair to me-or to yourmade him arrogant. "No," she answered sim

pected. He flushed painfully. "I-I thought perhaps you'd-you'd mitting the egregious error of letting dear?" her see that it had been in his thoughts to accuse her of jealousy. She waited for a moment. "That I that what you started to say?" "Yes," he confessed, averting his

eyes. "I've been unhappy at times, Freddy, strong and brave and enduring. I am but that is all," she said, steadily. adrift. I need you."

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She had smiled sadly-it seemed to "I'll do my part," he said, resigned him reprovingly. His cheek flushed. ly. "And next fall will see us mar-"What has put all this into your ried, so-" The telephone bell in the hall was and forbidding. ringing. Frederic released Lydia's When Lydia rejoined him in the sit- tightened perceptibly" about Lydia's you?" Her heart was cold with ap-

His eyes wavered. "I can't go on hand and sat up rather stiffly, as one ting-room he was standing at the win- waist. father, Freddy," she said quietly. "Two living as I have been for the past few who suddenly suspects that he is be- dow, staring across the courtyard far

the movement did not escape Lydia. She laughed mirthlessly,

that.

he-'

bell to ring; he had been expecting a it seemed quite natural that she should summons. "If it's for me, please say-er-say flatly, incisively. He considered him-

"Il-" he began, somewhat disjoint- self, in a way, to be on trial. edly, but she interrupted him. "Will you stay here for luncheon, not expect me to forget, did you?" He Frederic? And this afternoon we will was uncomfortable under her honest.

recital-" "Yes, I'll stay if you'll let me." ne said, wistfully. "We'll find something to do."

She went to the telephone. He heard the polite greetings, the polite assurances that she had not taken ing up the recitals in the morning cold, two or three laughing rejoinders paper. The same orchestra you heard asked Lydia, bluntly.

to what must have been amusing comments on the storm and its effect on at-" timid creatures, and then: "Yes, Mrs. Brood, I will call him to the 'phone."

CHAPTER XIII.

Two Women. Frederic had the feeling that he slunk to the telephone. The girl

handed the receiver to him and he "Will You Marry Me Tomorrow?"

there isn't any use in trying to explain

"I think I do understand, dear," she and closed the door. He was not con- flights. said, quietly, laying her hand on his. scious of any intention to temporize,

> ashamed. Almost the first words that Yvonne

self?" He was silent. She waited for directly upon his own previously no delay, no faltering on her part. "Ah, but you are Lydia. It's differa moment and then went on reso- formed resolution. Her voice, husky She would have to see James Brood ent. I have thoughts sometimes, my

you are afraid of, Freddy. I shall and lifeless to him. marry you, of course. I love you more "Have you and Lydia made any "I feel rather guilty, Freddy," she Sit down here beside me. No tea? got a notion in your head that-" He, than anything else in all the world. plans for the afternoon?" she inquired. said, as they approached the house. A cigarette, then. No? Do you for-

> "Before God, I love no one else but "You will stay for luncheon with he is so eager to finish the journal- "It was so absurd, Mrs. Brood, that years-is not that so? I am not the of their bone" (v. 1) and that even you," he cried, earnestly. "I know Lydia?"

what it is you are thinking and I-I might have got the notion in my head don't blame you. But I want you now- thing of Feverelli's-the one we heard so? Perhaps there is something I time. It was so unjust to Mr. Brood. you did not love me any longer? Is good God, you don't know how much last night." There was silence at the can do tonight that will make up for It was-" I need you now. I want to begin a other end of the wire. "Are you the lost time." She was plainly nerv- "It is like you to say that," cried may.

new life with you. I want to fee! there?" that you are with me-just you-"Yes."

"It was Ranjab," said the girl, and instantly was filled with amazement. She had not seen the Hindu, had not Are you going?" she asked, steadily.

He turned toward her, conscious of even been thinking of him, and yet "I will see who it is," she said, and the telltale scowl that was passing she was impelled by some mysterious arose. Two red spots appeared in his from his brow. It did not occur to intelligence to give utterance to a cheeks. Then it was that she realized him to resent her abrupt, uncompro- statement in which there was conviche had been waiting all along for the mising question. As a matter of fact, tion. not conjecture.

"Did you see him?" asked the other. put the question in just that way, looking at her sharply.

"No," admitted Lydia, still amazed. "I don't know why I said that."

"No, I'm not," he replied. "You did Mrs. Brood closed her boudoir agor behind them. For an instant she stood staring at the knob as if expecting to to- Oh, is there a concert or a inquiring gaze. A sullen anger against see it turn-

"I know," she said, "I know why himself took possession of him. He despised himself for the feeling of you said it. Because it was Ranjab." loneliness and homesickness that sud- She shivered slightly. "I am afraid of that man, Lydia. He seems to be denly came over him. "I thought-" she began, and then watching me all of the time. Day and her brow cleared. "I have been look. night his eyes seem to be upon me."

"Why should he be watching you?" last night is to appear again today Yvonne did not notice the question.

"Even when I am asleep in my bed, "We will go there, Lydia," he inter- in the dead hour of night, he is lookrupted, and at once began to hum the ing at me. I can feel it, though asleep. gay little air that had so completely Oh, it is not a dream, for my dreams charmed him. "Try it again, Lyddy. are of something or someone elsenever of him. And yet he is there. You'll get it in no time." After luncheon, like two happy chil- looking at me. It-it is uncauny."

dren they rushed off to the concert. "An obsession," remarked Lydia, and it was not until they were on their quietly. "He never struck me as esway home at five o'clock that his en- pecially omnipresent."

next week? What has happened?" thusiasm began to wane. She was "Didn't you feel him a moment Brood's wife was regarding her met her confident, untroubled gaze for quick to detect the change. He be- ago?" demanded Yvonne, irritably. with narrowing eyes. "Oh, I see now. Ish-bosheth was: (a) selected by man a second. Instead of returning to the came moody, preoccupied; his part of The other hesitated, reflecting. "I You think that my husband suspects (v. 8); (b) ruled by man (v. 9) and sitting-room where she could have the conversation was kept up with an suppose it must have been something that Frederic is too deeply interested (c) made war upon God's elect (x. 17, heard everything that he said, she effort that lacked all the spontaneity like that." They were still facing the in his beautiful stepmother, is that ch. 3:1). He only reigned two years went into her own room down the hall of his earlier and more engaging door, standing close together. "Why not so? Poof! It has nothing to do and his kingdom in the northern part do you feel that he is watching you?" | with it." Her eyes were sullen, full of the land was separated from that

Lydia went far back in her calcula- "I don't know. I just feel it, that's of resentment now. She was collect- of David by that portion in the center "I understand so completely that there but it was significant that he did not tions and attributed his mood to the all. Day and night. He can read my ing herself. isn't any use in your trying to explain. speak until the door closed behind promise she had exacted in regard to thoughts, Lydia, as he would read a curred to her that he was smarting laugh was spiritless, obviously arti- hension in her thoughts. A sharp re- leader. He was slain by his own servunder the restraint that his promise ficial.

uttered were of a nature to puzzle involved. She realized now, more "I shouldn't object to his reading pressed it. and irritate him, although they bore than ever before, that there could be my thoughts," said Lydia.

The answer was not what he ex- lutely. "I know just what it is that and low, seemed strangely plaintive at once. She would have to go lown dear, that would not-but there! Let were uttered. Yvonne's eyes were glit- towards the throne. It was not long us speak of more agreeable things.

too, stopped for want of the right But are you quite fair in asking me He made haste to declare their inten- "Mr. Brood will think it strange that give me for what I said to you last words to express himself without com- to marry you while you are still afraid. tion to attend a concert. "I am glad I should plead a headache and yet run night?" she asked, sitting down beside his son to you?" she said, almost in a elders of the people were the spokesyou are going to do that," she went on. off to a concert and enjoy myself when the girl on the chaise longue. especially as he is to sail so soon. I have scarcely given it a moment's original cause, ai-e? It began long while Saul was king, David had been "Yes. She's trying to pick up that I ought to see him, don't you think thought. Of course I was hurt at the ago-long, long ago?"

Yvonne. "You are splendid, Lydia.

"He'd work you to death if he Will you believe me when I tell you to me. I shall not be offended. What to have been some sort of a limited adopted Postum for my hot drink at

once into some task that will take all your time and energy. It is better to let them irritate you. Such martyr-

began Lydia, shrinking back in dis-

"You are free to speak your thoughts

John 14:3; I Thess. 4:17). Now a part of the inheritance is about to LIVELY TIME IN PROSPECT

fall into David's hands. His anointing at the hands of the men of Judah is "Irish" Comedians Likely to Have but the acknowledgment of God's previous selection, (1 Sam. 16:1-13).

(2) David's Diplomacy, 2:5-7. It

As they had been faithful to Saul, let

them support the one who had been

anointed in his stead. To have adopt-

ed any other policy would have alien.

(3) Ish-bosheth's Kingdom, 2:8-11.

As contrasted with this God-directed

about forty years of age. Saul's oldest

son, but not his intended successor.

controlled by the Philistines. Abner's

ated their support.

The girl's eyes expressed the disdain untimely death at the hand of Joab

tort leaped to her lips, but she sup ants and his kingdom became a part

she said instead, and could have cut David passed through seven and one-

out her tongue the instant the words half years of delay in his progress

tering with a light that she had never after Ish-bosheth's death that a great

"Mr. Brood does not like Frederic," II. David, King of Israel, 5:1-5.

of David's.

Rom. 11:25, 26).

Grand Welcome at Reception of the A. O. H. Rifles.

was good politics for David to honor Two visitors at a burlesque show these mer of Jabesh, yet he was hongot up between acts and went out, acest and sincere for he honored Saul cording to a narrative by Jimmy Redas his rightful and God-anointed sovdington of Milwaukee. They repaired ereign (I Sam. 24:4-8; 26:7-11). These to the box office and asked to see the men had shown kindness to Saul and manager of the company on a matter now Jehovah would show kindness to of business, the request bringing him them (v. 6). As we sow we reap to the window. (Matt. 5:7: 6:14, 15: II Tim. 1:16-18)

"We want to know," began one of David took pains to inform them that them, "who are the fellers playing the he had been chosen king but assures two Irishmen?" them that he would strengthen them.

"Their names are Cohen and Schwartz."

"Do they get big money?" The manager did not overlook this bet and the questioning went on. "Can they give a show outside?" "It might be arranged. What's the occasion?"

kingdom of David's was the man-direct "The annual reception of our soed kingdom of Ish-bosheth. His name clety." means, "name of shame." He was

"What's your society?" "The A. O. H. Rifles. Tell them to name their own price."

Picked It Up.

"How did that parrot of yours learn to talk so quickly? He couldn't say a word when I was here last week." "I know; but my wife's mother has

been paying us a visit since then." Empty

"I have a dreadful pain in head." "Why don't you have it filled?"

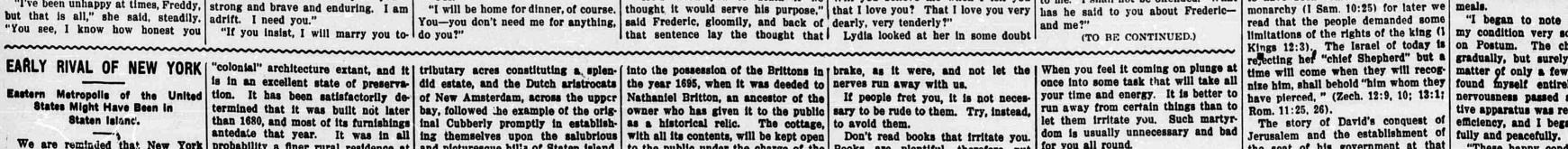
INSOMNIA

Leads to Madness, if Not Remedied.

"Experiments satisfied me, some 5 years ago," writes a Topeka woman. seen in them before. Afterwards she assembly met at Hebron. It was a "that coffee was the direct cause of the insomnia from which I suffered ter-"So! He has spoken ill-evil-of sent soldiers-280,000 in all-and the ribly, as well as extreme nervousness monotone. "He has hated him for men. They proclaimed David "bone and acute dyspepsia.

"I had been a coffee drinker since childhood, and did not like to think their real shepherd (v. 12). But better that the beverage was doing me all "Oh, I beg of you, Mrs. Brood-" still, they recognized David as God's this harm. But it was, and the time chosen successor to Saul and pro came when I had to face the fact, and protect myself. I therefore gave up claimed to all men that they had loyally accepted his choice. This seems coffee abruptly and absolutely, and monarchy (I Sam. 10:25) for later we meals.

"I began to note improvement in read that the people demanded some limitations of the rights of the king (1 my condition very soon after I took Kings 12:3). The Israel of today is on Postum. The change proceeded rejecting her "chief Shepherd" but a gradually, but surely, and it was a time will come when they will recog- matter of only a few weeks before I nize him, shall behold "him whom they found myself entirely relieved-the have pierced, " (Zech. 12:9, 10; 13:1; nervousness passed away, my digestive apparatus was restored to normal The story of David's conquest of efficiency, and I began to sleep rest-



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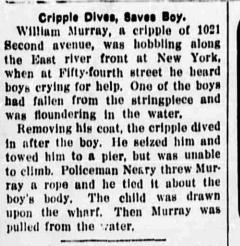
on her knees to him.





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	forth liners able 1 no oth trans	across the Atlantic on the big s would be attended by consider- precaution, but there is probably ther place in the world where the port of great wealth is carried on such simplicity. furnishing other than shelves. has more than once contained e gold to buy the liner many over. The locks, which are double variety, are rendered more secure by covering the ke	This provision department is 12 feet long nough by four feet wide, and it often hap- times pens that both these rooms are filled to capacity with gold bullion. On one still occasion the two rooms contained yholes \$1\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$	Ohio streams. The streets turned in- to rivers. A dripping man, who apparently was suffering from an oversupply of "wet" goods inside as well as out, staggered into a blacksmith shop.	"Say, what are you doing there?" called the owner of the wrench. The drunk paused, braced himself against the current and called back with true clvic pride: "Somebody's got to shut this water off. We can't waste	gas main (if your plumber has per- mitted you to know where they are) and the fireplace. If the house is a detached one or a corner house, and the storm is close, you will be acting reasonably if you retire into the pase-	which was theirs as a result of their fight against disease. Sooner or later the race will become immune to tu- herculosis, but with that immunity will come the diminished power as a result of mankind's long fight against	50c tins. Both kinds are equally delicious a cost about the same per cup. "There's a Reason" for Postum. —sold by Groce	nd

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Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas, Okla., writes: "I was troubled with Backache for about twenty-five years. When told I had Bright's Disease in interests us?" its last stages, I



Prof. Schmitz. Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved were trying to make away with the ing, taken a great fancy to Hornby. me again. I used three boxes. That vessel." is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severity, and by using another two boxes a little later on, the pain left altogether and I have had no trouble since. You things seem to have been hummingmay use my statement. I recommend two stabbing affrays, eight drunken He struck me as being unworthy his Dodd's Kidney Pills when and wher- seamen locked up, a mutiny on a certificate, for he was evidently enever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. tramp steamer, and now a yacht being tirely out of his bearings when the acper box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y .- Adv.

#### Not Desirable.

John was grieving because he had no gift for his mother's birthday. "Do not quarrel with little sister all

day," suggested grandmother. "That would be the best gift could have," John agreed.

"Can you see how much mother enjoyed your gift, John?" asked grandmother at night. "Why don't you do this every day?" John drew a breath that came from

his very boots. "I'd rather die, gram, than live like this every day," he said fervently.

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CHAPTER I.

His Britannic Majesty's Service. "There was a mysterious affair last night, signore." "Oh!" I exclaimed. "Anything that

Chater wants to see them. The en-"Yes, signore," replied the tall, thin tried Dodd's Kid- Italian consular clerk, speaking with that we must get mended. But, by I laughed. ney Pills. After a strong accent. "An English steam the way," he added, "why don't you using two boxes I yacht ran aground on the Meloria dine with us on board tonight? Do. fort one must pay and be pleasant," was somewhat re- about ten miles out, and was discov- We can give you a few English things lieved and I stop- ered by a fishing boat that brought that may be a change to you." ped the treatment. the news to harbor. The admiral sent This invitation I gladly accepted for In the spring of out two torpedo boats, which managed two reasons. One was because the the next year I after a lot of difficulty to bring in the suspicions of the captain of the port had another at- yacht safely, but the captain of the had aroused my curiosity, and the othtack. I went for port has a suspicion that the crew er was because I had, honestly speak-

> "To lose her, you mean?" Francesco nodded.

"Sounds curious," I remarked. "Since the consul went away on leave two o'clock and made his report, which cast away-a fairly decent list! And cident occurred. The owner and his

yet some stay-at-home people complain that British consuls are only asleep, when suddenly he discovered paid to be ornamental! They should that the vessel was making no headspend a week here, at Leghorn, and way. They had, in fact, run upon the

they'd soon alter their opinion." "Yes, they would, signore," respond- of it. A strong sea was running with ed the thin-lipped old fellow with a a stiff breeze, and although his seagrin, as he twisted his fierce gray mus- manship was poor, he was capable tache. Franceso Carducci was a well- enough to recognize at once that they known character in Leghorn. An were in a very perilous position. honest, good-hearted, easy-going fellow, who for twenty years had occu- ous, sir," he added, after telling me pied the same position under half a his story, which I wrote at his dictadozen different consuls.

tion for the ultimate benefit of the My old friend, Frank Hutcheson, his board of trade. Britannic majesty's vice-consul at the "Didn't you send up signals of disport of Leghorn, was away on leave tress?" I inquired. in England, his duties being relegated

"No, sir-never thought of it." to young Bertram Cavendish, the pro-"And yet you knew that you might consul. The latter, however, had gone be lost?" I remarked with recurring Follows Use of Cuticura Soap and down with a bad touch of malaria, and suspicion.

I, the only other Englishman in Leg- The canny Scot, whose name was horn, had been asked by the consul- Mackintosh, hesitated a few moments, By bathing and anointing these fra- general in Florence to act as pro-con- then answered: "Well, sir, you see the fishing-boat had sighted us, and we It was mid-July, and the weather saw her turning back to port to fetch was blazing in the glaring sun- help."

"How long have you been in Mr. has never used them for like purposes. know Leghorn, you probably know Hornby's service?" I inquired. Cultivate an acquaintance with them. the consulate, a large, handsome suite "Six months, sir," was the man's Sample each free by mail with Book. of huge, airy offices facing the cathe- reply. "Before he engaged me, I was man. He owned a craft called the maning the great shiphuld. That red flamed is maning the great shiphuld. That red flamed is maning the great shiphuld. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, dral. The legend painted upon the with the Wilsons of Hull, running up

Then the owner of the Lola said: accident, we went out together across. the white sunny plazza to Nasi's. "Yes, they are useful for making ar-"We shall be here quite a week. I rangements and buying things in Ital-

suppose," he said as we were taking ian ports. We have a Spaniard, a our vermouth. "We're on our way Greek, and a Syrian, all of whom act the saloon to obtain cigars. down to the Greek island, as my friend as interpreters in different places." "And make a handsome thing in the gineer says there's something strained way of secret commissions, I suppose?"

"Of course. But to cruise in comdeclared Hornby.

"Did you have any trouble with the customs here?" I inquired. "They didn't visit us," he said with a smile, and at the same time he rubbed his thumb and finger together the action of feeling paper money.

The captain of the Lola, a short, thickset Scotsman from Dundee, with a barely healed cicatrice across his left cheek, called at the consulate at appeared to me to be a very lame one. seal up his wines and liquors, but even away, if they did, they would leave him out | Curiosity prompted me to stoop friend Chater were in their berths

self and his friends.

dangerous shoal without being aware Was it possible that some mystery appointed craft? "Very fortunate it wasn't more seri-

Presently the gong sounded, and we which was at the same time both atwith silver. Everywhere it was apparent that none but an extremely wealthy man could afford such a magnificent craft.

Hornby took the head of the table, and we ate one of the choicest and best cooked dinners it has ever been my lot to taste. Chater and I drank wine of a brand which only a millionaire could keep in his cellar, while our host, apparently a most abstemious man, took only a glass of iced Cinciano water.

From his remarks I discerned that. contrary to my first impression, Hylton Chater was an experienced yachts-

After dessert had been served we rounds that vessel. Sho is not the LGW ROUND TRIP FARES TO rose, and in the summer twilight, when Lola, for yesterday we telegraphed, all the ports were opened, Hornby took to Lloyd's, in London, and this n.ernme over the vessel. As he was con- ing I received a reply that no such ducting me from his own cabin to the yacht appears on their register, and boudoir we passed a door that had that the name is unknown. The police been blown open by the wind, and have also telegraphed to your English which he hastened to close, not, how- police inquiring about the owner, Sigever, before I had time to glance with-

in. To my surprise I discovered that it was an armory crammed with rifles, revolvers and ammunition It had not been intended that I should see that interior, and the reason why the customs officers had been bribed was now apparent. I passed on without remark, making

believe that I had not discerned anything unusual, and we entered the boudoir, Chater having gone back to

The dainty little chamber bore everywhere the trace of having been arranged by a woman's hand, although no lady passenger was on board.

Just as we had entered, and I was admiring the dainty nest of luxury, Chater shouted to his host asking for the keys of the cigar cupboard, and

Hornby turned back along the gangway to hand them to his friend, leav-

ing me alone for a few moments. I stood glancing around, and as I did so my eyes fell upon a quantity of This increased my surprise, for 1 photographs, framed and unframed, happened to know that the Leghorn that were scattered about-evidently customs officers were not at all given portraits of Hornby's friends. Upon to the acceptance of bribes. They a small side table, however, stood a were too well watched by their su- heavy oxidized silver frame, but periors. If the yacht had really est empty, while lying on the floor becaped a search, then it was a most un- neath a couch was the photograph it usual thing. Besides, what motive had contained, which had apparently could Hornby have in eluding the cus- been taken hastily out, torn first in toms visit? They would, of course, half and then in half again, and cast

sufficient for the consumption of him- pick up the four pieces and place them

together, when I found them to form No. Philip Hornby had some strong the cabinet portrait of a sweet-looking motive in paying a heavy bribe to and extremely pretty English girl of avoid the visit of the dogana. If he eighteen or nineteen, with a bright, really had paid, he must have paid smiling expression, and wearing a very heavily; of that I was convinced. | fresh morning blouse of white pique. About the expression of the pictured was hidden on board that splendidly face was something which I cannot describe-a curious look in the eyes

went below into the elegantly fitted tractive and mysterious. In that brief saloon, where was spread a table that moment the girl's features were in sparkled with cut glass and shone delibly impressed upon my memory. I looked at the back of the torn

photograph, and saw that it had been taken by a well-known and fashionable firm in New Bond street. Next second, however, hearing

Hornby's returning footsteps, 1 flung the fragments hastily beneath the couch where I had discovered them. Why, 1 wondered, had the picture been destroyed-and by whom? Afterwards on deck I purposely led and learned from him that he had no

children. "You'll get the repairs to your en-

remarked, naming the great ship-build- That red flannel (must be red!) is



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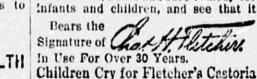
DIDN'T NEED TO LOCK DOOR

Successful Gambler Who Had Got Away With Money Was the One to Be Guarded.

Ed Heffernan, famous in monologue was traveling in the same troupe with Charley McDonald and Billy Maloncy All three loved to gamble, but could not find any games in the towns en tour. At last they were reduced to a three-handed, cut-throat game in the a goodly number of them he said: "But room which Heffernan and McDonald | I have one good trick that I call the occupied together. McDonald was the All-Mine trick." first frozen out and went to bed and over McDonald and aroused him. "The Safe!" I Cried, Dashing Into "Ed," asked the latter, "did you lock

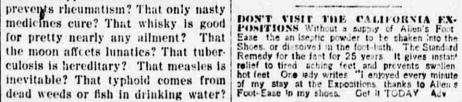


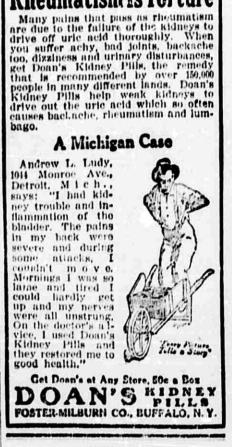
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An Irate Neutral. "With which side do you sympathize in this war?"

> "I don't believe," replied Mr Growcher, "that I can define my attitude as one of sympathy. My sentitude as one of sympathy. My sen-timent is one of comprehensive in of Constipation





**Rheumatism Is Torture** 

The "All-Mine" Trick.

wandering sleight-of-hand man was entertaining some loungers with an exhibition of tricks. After showing

Of course they all wanted to see to sleep. Heffernan and Maloney kept that, so he instructed a goodly humon and finally Hefferann was all in, ber of them to give him a dollar, after He undressed and turned out the light, having marked it and carefully noted but in getting into bed he had to crawl the date About a dozen of the bystanders did so, and he took them all, Shook them up, then showed each man another dollar than the one he had "No," responded Heffernan, "Go marked, accompanying each coin with

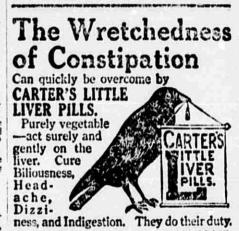
"Is that yours?"

Each man, of course, said "No," and he strolled away, saying: "Then they must all be mine.

So Paw Says. Little Lemuel-Paw, what's a pes

simist? Paw-A pessimist son, is a fish who thinks every worm has a hook in it.

The man who boasts that his will is law loses sight of the fact that lots of laws are not enforced.



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pore Hornby, with a like result. There no such place as Woodcroft Park. in Somerset, and no member of Brook's club of the name of Hornby." I sat staring at the official, too amazed to utter a word. Certainly they had not allowed the grass to grow beneath their feet.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) OLD BELIEFS ABOUT HEALTH

> Many Are the Myths to Which People Have Clung Through the Centuries.

Hutcheson's Private Office.

How many people believe that gold wedding rings rubbed on the eve will cure styes? That green apples cause colic? That earrings improve sight? That a copper wire round the waist dignation."

HAD TO ADMIT "DRAWBACKS"

"Candor" Interfered With the

Sale of the Estate.

knowledge of human nature.

prevents rheumatism? That only nasty medicines cure? That whisky is good the conversation to Hornby's family, for pretty nearly any ailment? That the moon affects lunatics? That tuber-

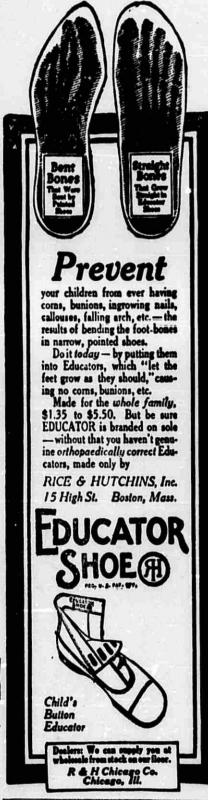
Boston. Sold everywhere.--Adv.

Quite Likely. "Children have curious ambitions. My youngest boy says he's going to be a motorman when he grows up." "He'll get over that. By the time he's old enough to go to work he won't want to do anything."

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one the idea of an easy appointment, tificate these fifteen years, sir. I told me, but gave me no information but such is certainly not the case, for was with the Bibbys before the Wil- as to his profession. It might be the der. They are contracted to be fin- phoned from one person to another? a consul's life at a port of discharge sons, and before that with the Gen- law, as I had surmised. must necessarily be a very active one. eral Steam. I did eight years in the "You've seen our ass of a captain, shall be off to Zante and Chio." Carducci had left me to the corre- Mediterranean with them, when I was Mr. Gregg?" he remarked presently. spondence for a half an hour or so, chief mate."

"And you've never been into Legwhen he re-entered, saying: "There is an English signore waithorn before?" "Never, sir." ing to see you."

"Who is he?" "I don't know him. He will give no tinct impression that he had not told

console.

to get us off."

name, but wants to see the signore me the whole truth. Was it possible that an attempt had actually been made to cast away the yacht, and that "All right, show him in." I said lazi-

ly, and a few moments later a tall, it had been frustrated by the master smartly-dressed, middle-aged English- of the felucca, who had sighted the vessel aground? How, I wondered. man entered, and bowing, inquired had the captain received that very whether I was the British consul

ugly wound across the cheek? I was When he had seated himself I explained my position, whereupon he half-inclined to inquire of him. said: "I couldn't make much out of your clerk. He speaks so brokenly, and I don't know a word of Italian took a cab along the old sea-road to and I don't know a word of Italian. But perhaps I ought to first introduce myself. My name is Philip Hornby," took a cab along the old sea-road to the port where, within the inner har-bor, I found the Lola, one of the most and he handed me a card bearing the magnificent private vessels I had ever name with the addresses "Woodcroft seen. Her dimensions surprised me. Park, Somerset —— Brook's." Then he added: "I am cruising on board shining brass everywhere. At the my yacht, the Lola, and last night we stern hung limply the British flag, at unfortunately went aground on the the masthead the ensign of the Royal Meloria. Very fortunately for us a Yacht squadron.

fishing-boat saw our plight and gave the alarm at port. The admiral sent out two torpedo-boats and a tug, and forward to greet me, and took me along to the stern where, lying in a after about three hours they managed long wicker deck-chair beneath the awning, was a tall, dark-eyed, cleanshaven man of about forty. His keen

"And you are now in harbor?" "Yes. But the reason I've called is was a barrister.

to ask you to do me a favor and write "My friend, Hylton Chater-Mr. me a letter of thanks in Italian to the Gordon Gregg," he said, introducing admiral, and one to the captain of the us, and the clean-shaven man export-polite letters that I can copy claimed, smiling pleasantly: "Glad to and send to them. You know the kind make your acquaintance, Mr. Gregg. of thing." You are not a stranger by any means

"Certainly," I replied, the more in- to Hornby or myself. Indeed, we've It Was an Armory, Crammed With terested in him on account of the cu- got a couple of your books on board. rious suspicion that the port authori- But I had no idea you lived out here." dently a gentleman, and after I had along the sea-shore. Tomorrow I hope board of trade when his report reaches small bunch still remained in the safe ments he paused, and then said: been with him ten minutes I scouted you'll both come and dine with me." them." the idea that he had endeavored to "Delighted, I'm su.e," declared Horn-

cast away the Lola. I scribbled the drafts of two letters. the peril of the previous night, Horn- first I mistrusted him, only my wife keys in my pocket while at dinner on mit that it has two drawbacks-the lit-"Fortunately, I left my wife in Eng- by telling me how he had copied the somehow took a fancy to the fellow, board the Lola. Had I lost them on ter of the rose leaves and the noise of land, or she would have been ter- two letters of thanks in Italian and and, as you know, if you want peace my homeward drive, or had my pocket the nightingales." ribly frightened," he remarked pres- sent them to their respective ad- you must always please the women. been picked? ently. "There was a nasty wind blow- dresses.

ing all night, and the fool of a cap. "Well, you certainly did the right most cost me the vessel, and perhaps the scattered papers in order the door tain seemed to add to our peril by thing to thank the admiral," I said. our lives into the bargain." "It's very unusual for him to send out every order he gave." I examined him critically as he sat torpedo-boats to help a vessel in dis- nasty cut across the cheek," I re- In a few moments he returned, sayfacing me. He was about forty-five, tress. That is generally left to the marked, whereupon my two compan- ing: "The English yacht left sud-

with a merry, round, good-natured harbor tug." face, red with the southern sun, blue "Yes, I feel that it was most kind hensive glances. eyes, and a short, fair beard. His of him. That's why I took all the speech was refined and cultivated, trouble to write. I don't understand plained Chater, with a rather sickly bound." and as we chatted he gave me the im- a word of Italian, neither does Cha- smile, I thought. "His face caught pression that as an enthusiastic lover ter." of the sea he had cruised the Mediter. "But you have Italians on board?" gine room and caused a nasty gash." disabled!"

I smiled within myself, for I knew too ranean many times from Gibraltar up I remarked. "The two sailors who to Smyrna. He had, however, never rowed me out are Genoese. from their well that the ugly wound in the cap- ting in the private office of the shrewd, pefore put into Leghorn. accent." After we had arranged that his cap- Hornby and Chater exchanged falling on the edge of a stair. But I this messenger to me.

ain should come to me in the after- glances-glances of distinct uneasi- remained silent, being content that "Do you know, signore commenda- The wood has a grain and color not noon and make a formal report of the ness, I thought.

Alicia, and was a member of the Cork door, "Office hours, 10 to 3," gives the Baltic. I've held my master's cer- Yacht club. He lived in London, he ing firm of Leghorn.

> "What do you think of him?" "Well," I said rather hesitatingly, 'to tell the truth. I don't think very

I dismissed the captain with a dis-

Rifles and Ammunition.

"Ah!" exclaimed Hornby, "I was a

In this case, however, her choice al-

ished by next Thursday, and then we That mosquitoes come from decompos-For what reason, I wondered, recol- night air? That robust people do not

lecting that formidable armory on have smallpox? That scarlet fever board. Already I had seen quite suf- scales are infectious? That raw beefficient to convince me that the Lola, steak is good for a black eye? That although outwardly a pleasure yacht, drinking cow's blood fresh and warm was built of steel, armored in its most cures consumption? That the smell

vulnerable parts, and capable of re- from a horse stable cures consumpsisting a very sharp fire. tion? That if medicine is good for sick It was past midnight when, having people, it must be still better for well bade the strange pair adieu, I was put ones? That eating turnips makes one ashore by the two sailors who had brave? That onions cure or prevent rowed me out and drove home along smallpox? That dead bodies necessar the sea-front, puzzled and perplexed ily breed a pestilence? That rusty Next morning, on my arrival at the nails produce tetanus (lockjaw)? consulate, old Francesco, who had en- These and many more like myths tered only a moment before, met me make up the fragmentary creeds on with blanched face, gasping: health that we have inherited.

"There have been thieves here in the night, signore! The signore con sole's safe has been opened!" "The safe!" I cried, dashing into

Doubtful, However, If Auctioneer's Hutcheson's private rcom, and finding to my dismay the big safe, wherein the seals, ciphers and other confidential documents were kept, standing open, and the contents in disorder, dition to a fine personal appearance

as though a hasty search had been and splendid elocutionary talents, is made among them. Was it possible that the thieves had been after the admiralty and foreign

At a book sale this gentleman would office ciphers, copies of which the read with exquisite taste passages chancelleries of certain European from the books he was selling, with powers were endeavoring to obtain? I brief biographies and criticisms of smiled within myself when I realized their authors, reciting hexameters how bitterly disappointed the bur- from Greek and Roman classics; and glars must have been, for a British rendering passages from humorous consul when he goes on leave to Eng- writers with a tone and air so luland always takes his ciphers with dicrous as to set the room in a roar him, and deposits them at the foreign of laughter. Thus he often won higher office for safekeeping. Hutcheson prices for books than those got at the

An amusing example of his clever-Curiously enough, however, the door ness in extolling an estate is the lanof the consulate and the safe had been guage with which he once closed a opened with the keys which my friend highly-colored description of the propties seemed to entertain. He was evi- "At Ardenza," I said. "Three miles much of his seamanship-nor will the had left in my charge. Indeed, the erty he was selling. For a few mo-

> "And now, gentlemen, having given In an instant the recollection flashed a truthful description of this magnifiby, and then we began chatting about fool to engage him. From the very across my mind that I had felt the cent estate, candor compels me to ad-

> > While we were engaged in putting Just Like a Boy. The teacher was having an interbell rang, and the clerk went to atesting half hour with the children. "The captain seems to have had a tend to the caller. asking them questions, anyone having

the privilege to answer. It was a great time to show off. The teacher ions again exchanged quick, appre- denly last night, signore, and the capasked about various things, and one tain of the port has sent to inquire question was about locusts. Several "He fell down the other day," ex- whether you know to what port she is hands were raised, and finally one boy was selected to speak. "A locust is "Left!" I gasped in amazement. a bug that gives people tuberculosis,"

the edge of an iron stair in the en- "Why, I thought her engines were was his answer. A quarter of an hour later I was sit-Best Wood for Furniture. The latest use for locust wood is in tain's face had never been inflicted by gray-haired functionary who had sent the manufacture of fine furniture and interior finishing of fine residences.

they should endeavor to mislead me. tore," he said, "some mystery sur- found in any other timber.

Tit for Tat. good for sore throats? That sewer gas "So you can't get your family con-"Yes. I have already given the or- is poison? That smallpox can be telenections to board with you for the summer? Why, aren't you on good terms with your relations?" ing leaves? That malaria is due to "Oh, yes, but they're not on good

relations with my term 3." Contagion of Excitement.

"I suppose that they're very much interested in the war in Wayback?" "Interested? Say, the other day Si Blinks and Hi Holler acterly stopped playin' checkers to discuss the war!"

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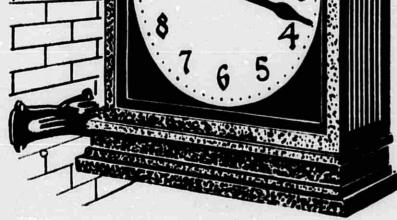
proved an excellent remedy for it made me a well woman. After taking a few bottles my pains disappeared, and we now have one of the finest boy babies you ever saw."-Mrs. C. A. RICERODE, R.F.D., No. 5. Hanover. Pa.



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had, of course, taken his, according to shops. the regulations.





Everyone who has lived within sound of the bell of Westminster is fa miliar with the verse given above. The origin of the carillon has never been positively established. Some writers accredit it to a Mr. Crouch, who was and family Friday. a pupil of Dr. Randall, regus professor of music. This, however, is disputed by other writers who accredit it to Dr. Randall's conception of the idea in the Furniture city Saturday. taken from a movement in the fifth bar of the opening of Haendel's Symphony, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." The Chimes were first fitted to the clock of the University Church, St. Mary's the Great in Cambridge, but Jake Layer's tool shed and garage. are doing the carpenter work on were not copied until they were reproduced on a very large scale in the Victoria Clock Tower of the House of Parliament. and Miss Ethel Dintamen were Low-

As a home institution serving the people of Lowell and enjoying their good will and business favors, the City State Bank has in the past endeav ored to show its appreciation of the same. It has given its patrons calen dars, etc., and otherwise evidenced its appreciation in their co-operation in making this a serviceable, growing and successful banking house.

Years of prosperous banking, growing stronger and stronger, larger and larger every month, has been made possible only by your co-operation. They wanted to show their appreciation in a substantial way and therefore have purchased of the manufacturers, the McClintock company of Min-neapolis, the exclusive rights for this city and have established on their building, a set of the softest and most beautiful chimes that has ever been heard in any city of the old or new world. At the quarter, half and threequarter hour these chimes ring out in various musical combinations; at of North Alto. quarter past the hour, four strokes-Westminster; at half past the hour, eight strokes-Reveille; at three quarters past the hour, twelve strokes-Cathedral peal; and on the hour, sixteen strokes-Westminster, followed by the striking of the full hour in a clear, vibrant tone, heard through all ladies rendering to the audience a of the noise and bustle of the busy streets. The same is tendered as a gift to the city.

May we hope that the chimes will mean something to all of our peounusual interest. ple-that they will have a message for the youngster on his way to school a thought for the business man who hustles through his day; a solace for the old.

All the preaching is not done is churches. The sermon which comes once a week does not last through the six days of hurry and turmoll and stress of trenuous life

Every day of the week the chimes will be sounding their message-the note of warning spoken in time, the chime of rejoicing; the lament in the time of sorrows. This chime will be all things to all men; for it is going to belong, not to the bank alone, but to men and woman and children of our community.

#### BOWNE CENTER

Mrs. Walker of Grand Rapids visited her sister, Mrs. Robert Johnson and other relatives, returning home Monday. Rapids Saturday.

Clayton Johnson and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Johnson's sister in Middleville.

Josephine Salsbury entertained work, he also did the roofing of a company from Grand Rapids last new garage for Bert Hartwell. Wednesday. Eighteen there for noon luncheon and twenty-two for dinner. All had a jolly time.

Mrs. Arthur Clark is visiting in Clinton county this week. John Thomas and wife, Harry

Clemens, wife and son Elmo spent Sunday with Wat Thomas and wife, Howard Smith will work for John

Nash, Jr., this summer. May 22 is clean up day at Bowne

Center cemetery. All interested and who have friends buried there should guite sick is better. help rom Greenville

Memorial services at Bowne Center May 31 at two o'clock. All come and Thursday night. hear Judge Perkins.

### CANNONSBURG.

Mrs. Richmond of Smyrna is High school graduating exercise

She expects to spend the than that contained in the ink itself summer in Michigan, returning to is being manufactured in Germany. Florida in September. The preparation has a phosphorescent George Klahn has a sick horse. quality that the inventor claims will Earl King has his wall made preretain its illuminating power for ten paratory to remodeling his barn. to twelve years .- Exchange.

Peter Stahl is attending court in Grand Rapids. Orville Clemens ac-Deafness Cannot Be Cured companied him in the auto Monday.

y local applications, as they cannot Unusual interest is being taken in useased portion of the car preparing a program for Children's There is only one way to cure deafness, ind that is by constitutional remedies, build that is caused by an inflamed condi-ion of the mucous lining of the Eusta-blian Tube. When this tube is inflamed day, which will be given June 13. Miss Ethel Dintamen was a week end guest of Miss Minnie Gackler of South Bowne.

a have a rumbling sound or imperfect caring, and when it is entirely closed, caffiers is the result, and unless the in-Henry Herber of Brown City is dammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condivisiting his father and relatives here. Wm. Custer visited his son Steven Mrs. Jay Trowbridge did shopping

tion of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Destress Geause by catarrh bitat cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. W. E. Chambers and John Bashore

F.J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio, Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Fills for constipation. Willie Lape and daughter Dorothy

Near-Laurels.

A certain major in the Philippines. Wm. Lott has put up a summer who seemed to be favored with the residence south of Mrs. Hannah good-will of the powers, managed in Lott's house. Now for the housesome way always to get leave just keeper, Will. We are wondering who before trouble with the natives was due. His colonel suspected him of Carl Yelter of Alto assisted his having no stomach for fighting. uncle, Earl King, with his farm work "Some day," remarked the colonel, Harry Mead and family spent Sun-"they'll want to give that fellow a day with Walter Foster and family

decoration, and I'll suggest one. It will be a wreath of leaves of absence."

Judge For Yourselt

Which is Better-Try an Experiment or Profit by a Lowell

Something new is an experiment. Must be proved to be as represent

The statement of a manufacturer is not convincing proof of merit. But the endorsement of friends is. Now supposing you had a bad back. A lame, weak or aching one, Would you experiment on it? You will read of many so-called

ures Endorsed by strangers from far way places.

It's different when the endorsement comes from home.

Easy to prove local testimony. Read this Lowell case.

> Mrs. Frank Randall, Monroe St., owell, says: "The first symptom of kidney trouble in my case was pain in my back which bothered megreatly when I stooped over. My kidneys It is the best of all Washing Ma-acted irregularly and I felt all run chines, and is, in fact, the only one

down. Doan's Kidney Pills acted as that will clean dirty clothes without a tonic to my whole system and reusing a rub-board, and do it quickly lieved all the aliments. Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly a reliable kid. and easily, taking only 4 to 8 minutes ney medicine." for a batch

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't Clothes washed in this matter, soon simply ask for a kidney remedy-get | become more clear and white than by Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that any other way of washing.

Mrs. Randall had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

azine club: Ledger, Woman's World, Household, Gentlewoman

certain real estate therein described. It is ordered, that the lith day of June, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be grant-

to sell the interest of said estate

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of earing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

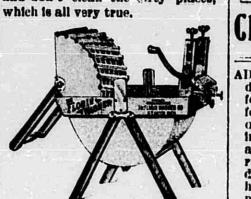
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a banquet at the Association of diversions possible to men of ton people Our entertainment concluded

G.R.H.AC. RY.

Rapids Electrotype and Central The Holland High school hand with a program of sports and a Michigan Paper companies and boys deserve commendation for barbecue at Jennison Eectric the United Weekly Press associ- their efforts to please, braving park, tendered by the Holland ation, all of Grand Rapids, a the cold lake breeze in their sum- Chamber of Commerce, A. 11. goodly number of the newspaper mer suits, while their auditors Landwehr is president of that men of Western Michigan, accom- were enjoying Mr. Getz's hospanied by their ladies, spent two refreshing and profitable days. The citizens of Holl The citizens of Holland gener-

Commerce as guests of the Grand | wealth.

A trip to Holland and Jennison ously gave the press people and Electric park by courtesy of the automobile tour of their pro-Grand Rapids, Holland & Chicago gressive and beautiful city and Railroad company followed. returned them to Jennison park ids, where the warmth of the General Manager Chas. V. Floyd for the banquet. accompanied the press party and Ex Congressman Diekema, in-did all in his power to make the troduced as the next governor of formed by the members in the occasion memorable, tendering a Michigan, gave an inspiring in- brief history of the West Michidelightful banquet that evening troductory address, saving good at Crawford's cafe, their own things of the newspaper fratern-

hotel at Ottawa Beach not to be ity, which ought to be true; but Herpolsheimer Dry Goods comopen until July 1. some of us will have to "go some"

Getz's \$200,000 farm, on the lake try. And therein, Brother van- Blett of the United Weeklies shore six miles from Holland, Antwerp, lies the true value of a association for courtesies exwhere things are done on a large press association, in the inspi- tended. scale possible only to a million ration received to better work washers run too hard, take too long, aire and practical demonstration and higher aims; and Mr. Diek-

live organization and he has a big bunch of hustlers behind him. The special car of the Grand Rapids, Holland & Chicago company was again at our disposal for the return trip to Grand Rap-'good byes' betokened the gan Press association.

Appreciation is due to the pany, the Michigan Trust com-A unique feature of the outing if we live up to the reputation he pany, the Grand Rapids Electrowas the visit to Hon. Geo. T. gave us; and it is up to us all to type company and President

Read the LEDGER.



EAST CASCADE & mother Mrs. Truman Hutchins. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Thomas who NORTH McCORDS are occupying their farm residence Mrs. George Yelter and sister have here, known as the old Judson farm. motored to their home in Grand

WHITES BRIDGE

Phureday night and reports Mr

to help care for her father.

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Mrs. Alice Bookey is having her Rapids Monday. residence repaired with galvanized

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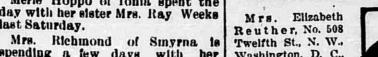
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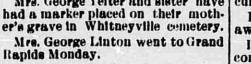
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Mrs. Mary Morris has returned

Tom Morris was an Ionia visitor Merle Hoppo of Ionia spent the





Take a Take

Clayton Richards has purchased a

Rev. Hotaling and wife of Toledo

accompanied Rev. Humphrey and

wife to the services Sunday, the

duet which was much appreciated.

Rev. Humphrey's sermon attained

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Tonight

D. G. Look.

morning 📁

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Shoemaker and two children of Byron Center, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall of Cornith and John Seeley, wife and daughter

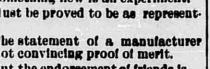
Osborn's of Serley Corners.

**Stomach Trouble** 

I Suffered for Several Years Peruna Restored My Health

Remember, our Big Five Mag-

Citizen's Experience. ed. It will act as a laxative in the



A mer support was served and all en- joyed a pleasant afternoon. Those who have recently purchased new Ford autos are Charley J. Arm- atrong, Andrew Warner and Milo Warner. Mr. aud Mrs. Edwin Scott, in com- pany with Mr. aud Mrs. Fred J. Howard motored to Grand Rapide where they attended to plays. K. E. Chambers was a week where they attended to plays. Extended to plays attended to plays attende	WELL, MICH.	LOWELL, MICH.	8.'	at, 2 miles east of Low-	Pasture for rent, 2 milell. B. A. Kerekes.	tcher and i	three new milch cows, J. St phone 288, Lowell. 43p Handy Jack wire fence stretcher territory for Western Michig cheap. In two parts all maller		and Farm Life-all one year for \$1.25. This club can be added to any other Ledger club for 25c. We are receiving many orders on		writes: 'I am pleased to endorse Peruna as a splen- did medicine for	Those who took the eighth grade examination from the Hoppo school were: Lodie Shear, Ed Murphy, Pru-	will be held in the Congregational church May 27. The Ladies Mite society met with Mrs. Annie Armstrong last Thursday	
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