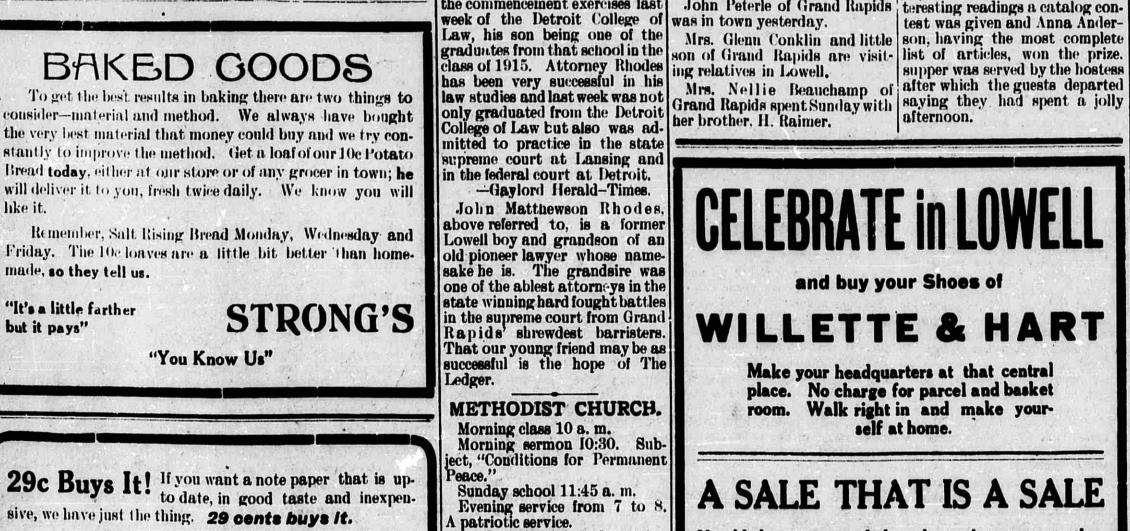


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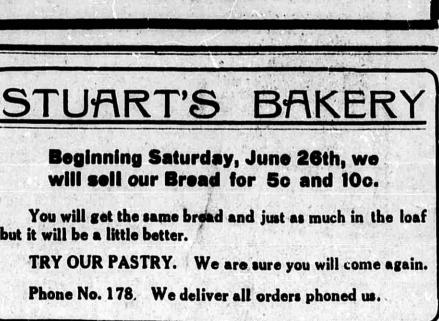
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on Monday evening. The Woman's Home Missionary society will observe Anniversary day at the home of Mrs. Hugh Young Wednesday afternoon, July 7, Mrs. Allen Bennett leader. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hackett. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at church at 7:30. Sunday school at Vergennes at 2 p.m. Preaching service at 3. Always at your call, McQueen's us. Phone 6.

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TRUE ECONOMY			grand larceny charge.	building.	should be given notice at the time of	with him. For 30 or 40 years he has
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and getting in return an article that will satisfy you in every way.	that President B. W. Anthony, 11	lege, Pennsylvania, was chosen Tues-	Attorney-General Fellows that the	their annual June picnic at the Espa-	into sections for letting in separate	juest of Stanton authorities, who
The WHITE	years president of the institution, had	day by the board of trustees of Albion	teachers' retirement law, passed by	nore farm near Lansing Friday. About	years, then the assessment roll shall	charge him with being a "quack." The
The . WHITE .		college, at its annual meeting to take	the last legislature, is unconstitution-	400 heard addresses by J. Fred Smith	be made for the first section only and	aged man objects to being arrested
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of satisfactory services because its improvements	partment of the Michigan Agricultural	ing until July 1, five government ex-	River, has captured a large number	drowned Sunday afternoon in the		ing of the Grand Traverse Soldiers and Sailors' association, as follows:
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raffed shirts, long cloth coats, knee pants, silk stockings and low shoes sitting with dignity, but fistening spellbound to a wonderfully strange and entirely new document called "The Declaration of Independence."

In fancy he even hears the popular acclaim of "That is just what we all say!" and "It is well worded, Mr. Jefferson." Then the mind pictures the various delegates to congress hastening forward, eager for the honor of fixing their signatures to a sheepskin document.

The scene changes to the ringing of the great liberty bell, to the assembling of the people at Philadelphia who applauded the reading of this bill of rights and to the final closing of the day with every man, woman and child in Philadelphia happy because he is no longer a British subject, having become a free American in a single day.

Such a vision pictures a heroic scene: but the true record of events does not affirm that these so-called happenings took place on that memorable day. By blotting out the imperfect details of the picture the Fourth of July is in no way robbed of any of its glory.

An authentic account of what transpired at that time changes the meaning of the Fourth of July from one day to about sixty in which the



What is Known as Philadelphia Lobster Salad is One of the Best-Ex-SELLERS, Acting Director of

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Sunday School Course of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JULY 4 ABSALOM'S FAILURE.

LESSON TEXT-II Samuel 18:1-14. GOLDEN TEXT-Children obey your parents in the Lord; for this is right.-Ephesians 6:1

His connivance with Joab, in the death of Uriah, was a costly bargain for David, and the development of sin in his family with its long train of of one lemon. Beat five minutes befearful consequences teaches us that sin respects not person nor position. The dark story of chapter 13 involves Absalom's flight and Joab's strategy in getting him back to Jerusalem (ch. 14). All is not as well, however, as it outwardly appears, for Absalom the beautiful (14:25) soon stole the heart of the ten tribes, Israel (ch. 15), from his indulgent and indifferent parent. Then follows the story of that father's flight and of the son's entry into the

capital city. This entire story is one of the most wonderful dramas recorded in secular or sacred history. It may be divided roughly as follows: Act I. Absalom slays his brother. Act II. David fails crisp leaves of lettuce. to become fully reconciled. Act III. Absalom's rebellion. Act IV. David's grief. The lesson for today has to do with Acts III. and IV.

Act III. Scene 1. David's Flight and Finesse, chapters 15, 16 and 17. "A foolish son is a grief to his father, and bitterness to her that bare him" (Prov. 17:25). On the other hand an indulgent and an indifferent father brings grief to his son. Scene 2. The Battle of Mount

Ephraim (chapter 19). David at the minutes and then serve in individual Gate, v. 1-5. The place where David lettuce nests, garnish with stuffed "numbered" (v. 1) his followers was olives and rings of apples sprinkled Mahanaim (17:27), where Jacob saw the two "hosts" of angels (Gen. 32:1, whiteness. 2). What David saw was quite different. As he waited he had time to contemplate that other time that he a bunch of fresh water cress and chop remained behind when he ought to in small pieces of medium-sized cuhave gone forth to battle and which cumber that has been soaked in iced

resulted in the sin for which he was even now suffering (ch. 11:1-7). Absalom was shrewd as men count shrewdness, but he made one fatal omission in planning his campaign, process with a saltspoonful of salt, a he left God out of his reckoning (ch. 17:14 R. V.). David's use of Hushai was fully justified by the situation pressing three bananas through a into which this reckless son was pre- puree sieve, heating to a paste with cipitated, still it is probable that David listened to the advice of his followers longer, slowly pouring in three ta-

beaten egg and beat for five minutes

used



Red-Winged Blackbird-Length, About 91/2 Inches.

whites of two eggs, hard boiled, sepa-(Prepared by the United States Depart- | ripened fruit. Possibly the pepper is a little more sensitive to cold, hard,

rately, not too fine. Toss lightly toment of Agriculture.) gether, sprinkle the top thickly with The red-winged blackbird eats very English walnuts and the yolks of the eggs chopped coarsely. Pour over them any good salad dressing and serve on Potato and Apple Salad .-- Cut in Farmers' Bulletin (No. 630), entitled small cubes four cold boi'ed potatoes "Some Common Birds Useful to the and six tart apples that have been peeled and parboiled without sugar for five minutes. Dress in the order given with one-fourth of a teaspoonful of injurious to agriculture. This indipaprika, two teaspoonfuls of salt, six cates that the bird should be protecttablespoonfuls of olive oil, a tableed, except perhaps in a few places spoonful of onion juice, a drop or two where it is overabundant. of table sauce and six teaspoonfuls of white vinegar; allow the ingredients

in its various forms is found all over is determined by the character of the to marinate in the dressing for ten the United States and the region im- plants set.

mediately to the north. While com-

ill-drained soil than many other plants. little fruit and does practically no as when the growth is checked often harm to garden or orchard, according | very little fruit is borne by the plant. to the United States department of Therefore, one of the essentials is a agriculture's biologist. In a new well-drained soll put in the best mechanical condition, and a delayed planting until reasonably sure of con-Farmer." it is explained that nearly stant warm weather with the least seven-eighths of the red-wing's food possible danger from cold or wet. Like is made up of weed seeds or of insects | the tomato, the plants may be propagated by planting the seed in the field, but a better yield is usually obtained where the plants are started in beds or boxes and transplanted to the open The red-winged or swamp blackbird | field. Often the profit on a pepper crop

Soil for the Secched.

mon in most of its range, its distribu-In preparing the soil to be put in the tion is more or less local, mainly on seedbed for starting the pepper plants with lemon juice to preserve their account of its partiality for marshes. a good mixture is made of one-third It builds its nest over or near standing black garden soil, one-third well-rotted Cucumber and Water Cress Salad water, in tall grass, rushes or bushes. manure and one-third coarse-grained With Banana Dressing .- Mince finely Owing to this peculiarity the bird may sand. These proportions, however, be absent from large tracts of country vary with the character of the soil, which afford no swamps or marshes whether heavy and compact or sandy; suitable for nesting. It usually breeds if the former, use less soil and more salt water for three-quarters of an in large colonies, though single fam- sand; if the latter, less sand. If the hour; toss the two vegetables lightly ilies, consisting of a male and several manure is light, poorly rotted, take together and place directly on the ice females, may sometimes be found in a pains to make the soil as light as posuntil ready to serve, seasoning in the small slough, where each female sible and use larger proportion. It is builds her nest and rears her own little important that the ingredients be wellpinch of white pepper and a little celbrood, while her liege lord displays his mixed, which can be best accomplished ery salt. Prepare the dressing by brilliant colors and struts in the sun- by throwing them into a conical heap, shine. In the upper Mississippi valley shoveling this over and then passing it the species finds most favorable condi- through a coarse sieve of about onetions, for the countless prairie sloughs half-inch mesh. Carefully level about sembly was increased on account of the swarms instance to the autice of his blespoonfuls of olive oil and stirring and the margins of the numerous shal-two to three inches depth of this soil or mes which came from a nearby livery stable in a shallow box and water as thor-into the hall of legislature. These pests were so reluctance to fight against his own constantly; season with a little French low lakes afford nesting sites for thou- in a shallow box and water as thormustard, a few drops of lemon juice and a sprinkling of powdered cinna. sands of red-wings; and here are bred the immense flocks which sometimes actually muddy. Let it stand for ar do so much damage to the grain fields least an hour and then add about onecumber; arrange on a salpicon of of the West. After the breeding sea- half inch of fresh soil, and in this chopped celery garnished with quar- son the birds congregate preparatory plant the seed either in drills about to migration, and remain thus associ- one-quarter inch deep or scattered over ated throughout the winter. the surface and evenly covered with Three species and several subspe- from one-quarter to one-half inch of cies of red-wings are recognized, but fresh earth. pieces. Place in baking dish and practically no difference exists in the If the box is to be exposed to the habits of these forms either in nesting sun it is well to cover with a paper. or feeding, except such as may result | Care must be taken to remove this befrom local conditions. Most of the fore the young plants appear, which forms are found on the Pacific side they should do in from seven to twelve of the continent and may be consid- days. The box should be kept where ered as included in the following state- the temperature can be held as uniments as to food and economic status. formly as possible at 60 to 80 degrees. Many complaints have been made It might run higher in midday, but against the red-wing, and several germination will be checked in proporstates have at times placed a bounty tion as it runs lower. The young plants upon its head. It is said to cause if crowded become bleached and tengreat damage to grain in the West, der. Better pull and transplant, or especially in the upper Mississippi even throw away some of the seedvalley, but no complaints come from lings rather than have the whole plantthe northeastern section, where the ing permanently injured. As soon as bird is much less abundant than in the the central bud is well developed the West and South. seedlings should be transplanted, set-Examination of 1,038 stomachs ting them from one to three inches showed that vegetable matter forms apart, according to the size at which it ery salt are an improvement, if de- 74 per cent of the food, while animal is planned they should go into the permatter, mainly insects, forms but 26 manent place in the field. per cent. A little more than ten per The soil of the plant bed should not cent consists of beetles, mostly harm- become compact and hard. Keep it One cupful of sugar, one cupful of ful species. Weevils, or snout beetles, friable so as to enable the plants to amount to four per cent of the years, be pulled for setting with the least posegg, one tablespoonful of butter, half foot, but in June reach 25 per cent. sible injury to the roots. During the As weevils are among the most harm- germination of the seed and the ful insects known, their destruction growth of the young plants carefully should condone some, at least, of the avoid overwatering. Don't water unthen beaten egg, then add milk, then sins of which the bird is accused. less the plants show by tendency to Grasshoppers constitute nearly five per | wilt that they need it; then give an cent of the food, while the rest of the abundance, applying it in the morning a splendid fine-grained loaf cake and animal matter is made up of various or evening rather than at midday. For insects, a few snails, and crustaceans. five or six days before transplanting The fow dragon flies found were prob- allow the beds to become as dry as ably picked up dead, for they are too possible without the plants wilting, active to be taken alive, unless by a then, eight or twelve hours before the bird of the flycatcher family. So far plants are to go to the field give the as the insect food as a whole is con- bed an abundant watering. cerned, the red-wing may be consid- In the meantime the soil of the field ered entirely beneficial. should have been made as friable as The interest in the vegetable food possible by repeated cultivation. If it

whole history of our national liberty is told and the heroic heart-throbs of the sorely tried colonists are keenly felt.

The day itself properly symbolizes the liberty for which the patriots of that time stood ready to sacrifice their lives in order to launch the United States as a national craft which should be anchored by no weight of foreign despotism. It was a time of danger when brother, friend and neighbor became estranged by reason of political opinion. Some colonists still loved the mother country with true English pride, while others were so embittered by the injustice of the

sovereign across the seas that they willingly gave their all to the cause of the people of the new land During the latter part of 1774 George Wash-

ington himself wrote that no thinking man among the colonists wanted to separate from England, and Franklin ridiculed the idea.

During the early days of the revolution the bluecoats never dreamed of separating from the beloved land of their ancestors. In fact, such a course would have been condemned by Americans themselves as treason. Jefferson declared that prior to April 19, 1775, he had heard no whisper of the disposition of anyone to stand from under the governmental power of Great Britain. The inevitable, however, came with the spring of 1776, when local assemblies began formal discussion regarding the liberty of colonists. These legislative bodies possessed but little power, but they did a great part in crystallizing the sentiment for independence in many quarters and forcing those opposed to the idea to deciare their inimical attitude.

The good work of these small legislative bodies was reflected and magnified as soon as the delegates were sent to the Continental congress. Then the spirit of liberty permeated the very atmosphere of the national assembly and many an individual received the courage to align himself with the new cause.

If, June 7, 1776, there had been an "extra paper" to have informed the public of the latest political news one might have read the flaring headlines "Richard Henry Lee of Virginia the Man of the Hour." for it was he who on that day started the Fourth of July. It was this southerner who introduced the first declaration of independence in congress declaring the American people free.

Good judgment dictated the caution of omitting John Adams' name from the minutes, as the second to that motion, yet the fact is known today, when there is no army of redcoats waiting to seize patriots as rebels.

Too much praise cannot be given to the introduction of Lee's resolution, yet it was to the credit of the Continental congress that action was not forced upon such an important measure at that time. It could not have succeeded until all objections had been silenced, all fears of England's success allayed, until all were conscientiously convinced that the cause of liberty was just. It was imperative that all should look the Goddess of Liberty squarely in the face with a devotion to follow where she should lead.

As no agreement could be reached on June 7 the resolution was laid over until the next day, when it was again postponed for consideration until July 1.

In order that the cause of liberty should not he retarded during this walt, congress at that

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time appointed a committee of five to prepare a declaration of independence of the same purport as Lee's resolution, in the hope that the new doctrine would be unanimously accepted when the matter should be again taken up in July.

Policy demanded that a southerner should be chosen to write the declaration in order to increase the probability of its unanimous adoption. Logically, Jefferson was the man to carry this work through, for the masterly style of his pen was well known. With such coworkers, though, it cannot be supposed that he alone was the author of the resolution; for the responsibility had been assigned to all five jointly, and the counsel and advice of all were necessary.

However, the credit of the phraseology is given to Jefferson, while John Adams is said to have given close attention to the revision and the amending of the resolution. The entire committee helped perfect the documents by making it the subject of critical analysis. In allowing the Declaration of Independence to be ready before its assembly on June 28 congress preceded its schedule.

Satisfied that all were acquainted with its contents, the legislature then laid the bill on the table until it should come up for discussion by congress sitting as a committee of the whole. By trial vote July 1 only nine colonies voted

as favorable to the resolution. Final legislative action was therefore deferred until the next day. That, July 2, was probably the most memorable of all dates of our national history. During the stormy debate at that time the declaration was both attacked and commended.

When the vote of the day was taken it was found that the declaration had been unanimously indorsed by all of the thirteen colonies.

The vote in favor of the declaration was not sufficient to make the adoption of the new resolution complete, for the next day congress sat as a committee of the whole to consider the bill. At that time slight alterations were made, certain clauses censuring England were omitted and others regarding slave trade were left out, while other amendments were added.

On July 4 congress assembled again and immediately resolved itself into a committee for the consideration of the Declaration of Independence.

When John Hancock, as president of the congress, resumed the chair. Mr. Harrison, greatgrandfather of our former president of the United States, reported that his committee had agreed to the declaration, which they desired him to report

What followed this announcement is largely a matter of surmise, despite the fact that the debate lasted all through the warm day, when delegates either talked or listened swathed in heavy. close-fitting stocks.

If it had not been for a seemingly trivial incldent the debates of that day might probably have

audacious in assaults upon the statesmen tha Jefferson said their annoyance helped bring the matter to a conclusion, and Harrison reported 10. The battle was so planned that mon, and pour over the cress and cuthe declaration to congress as accepted, though the advantage of the forest was on Dain the minutes of that day the declaration was at vid's side and more of the enemies of first left out on acount of the vengeance of Eng- David were smitten by the hand of land.

Today Independence hall, in the old state house in Philadelphia, remains about as it was on that July 4, and so as far as the setting of the stage through their disloyalty to God's the drama is complete, but the drama itself is chosen king (Judges 5:20, 21) and in left for us to supply.

All that we have left of the record of that memorable day is the text of the Declaration of ment with his foes (Rev. 79:11-21; Independence, and as that represents what all [1] Thess. 2:8). Men who today are brave American colonists were ready to lay down their lives for and what should be handed down to us and guarded as courageously as it had been won, the Fourth of July has amply served its purpose and deserved its one monument. "The Spirit of Liberty for All."

Whether or not the Declaration of Inde pendence was signed on July 4, 1776, by any but Hancock, as president of the Continental congress, and Thompson, as secretary, is a matter of doubt, for the journal entry records "signed by order of and in behalf of congress." Jefferson himself made conflicting statements regarding this question.

Some contend that the delegates met informally on the morning of July 5 and signed the document. Whether or not the signatures were affixed on July 4, congress' act was official on that day that Jefferson's Declaration of Independence was declared acceptable to every colony. And so it resolved that copies should be sent throughout the new-formed republic.

The general assemblies, conventions, councils, committees of safety and the commanding officers of the Continental army had to be informed of the independence of the United States. These copies were signed by Hancock and Thompson. The Congressional Record of July 19 shows that a resolution was introduced in the national assembly to the effect that the declaration should be engrossed on parchment and presented for the signature of every member on August 2.

This fact, therefore, serves as authority that the parchment copy signed on that day in August. after it had been compared with the fair copy and the latter destroyed, is the copy of the Declaration of Independence which was considered for so many years the original draft of the great that even this signing was entered into with "fear of death? The second messenger bill of rights of the American people. It is said and trembling."

Satisfied that the signed parchment was a lasting evidence of the birth of the new nation, congress took no further official action regarding man" were safe. the instruments itself until January, 1777.

By that time the new republic began to feel its strength, and congress decided to promulgate the names of the signers of the Declaration of Independence by ordering that printed copies of the document should be made, with the names of the signers added.

Mary Katharine Goddard, a woman who carried on the printing business on Broadside, Baltimore, probably never heard of woman's rights, yet it so happened that it became her right to his own ruin (John 5:40). print these copies of the American bill of rights. From these copies numerous others were soon made, until before long every home boasted at eleventh to the nineteenth chapters, least one copy of the original document which is: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that gave life to our republic.

and a sprinkling of powdered cinna-Scene 3. Absalom's Defeat, vv. 6ters of lemon and blanched nuts. God (v. 8) than were slain by the

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cellent When Made With Potatoes and Apples.

Walnut Salad .- Chop lettuce and the

servants of David. These men Six oranges pared and cut in small brought judgment upon themselves sprinkle over them one cupful of sugar. Beat the yolks of three eggs till this we see a type of that final victory quite foamy. Then with two tablewhich shall end our David's engagespoonfuls of cornstarch dissolve in a little cold milk, stir into 11/2 pints boiling milk on top of stove, stirring disloyal or disobedient to God's constantly to prevent scorching, until chosen King can only expect "a cerit thickens. Then remove and let cool tain fearful looking for of judgment and a little. Flavor with one tablespoonful fiery indignation which shall devour of butter, one tablespoonful flour, one the adversaries" (Heb. 10:27). At the small teaspoonful salt and pepper to end of the battle proud Absalom is not taste. Cook potatoes until soft, then found in his chariot, but helplessly enmash them; cook milk and onion sepatangled in the crown of his pride. rately and when starting to boil add Scene 4. Absalom's Death, vv. 11-15. the mashed potatoes. Make a thick-Absalom chanced to meet" (v. 9 R. ening of the flour and butter and a V.): there is no chance in the provilittle of the milk; then add to the milk dences of God. His desire to meet and potato and cook five or ten min-David's servants is granted, yet that utes. A little chopped parsley and celmeeting brought Absalom dismay, desired. Joab now takes matters into his

Leather Cake.

ch. 14:29). Most dearly did Absalom milk, two scant cupfuls of flour, one pay the penalty to this vengeful, timeabiding soldier. Joab was not content teaspoonful soda, one of cream of tarto slay this proud youth, but, to show tar and flour to taste. Soften (but do his contempt, he cast the dead body not melt) the butter and beat in sugar. into a pit and raised over it a "great heap" of stones (v. 17). So Absalom's flour sifted several times with saleproud monument (v. 18) failed of its ratus and cream of tartar. This makes intended purpose. David's victory was complete; even so will be the ulis not at all like a cheap cake. timate victory of our "greater David"

Tongue Roast.

Act IV. David's Grief, v. 19-33. Mince remnants of boiled tongue Scene 1. The Messengers. Again our very fine, mix with cream or milk and attention is centered upon the griefsimmer clowly. Add the beaten yolk stricken father. His anxiety is sinof one egg and stir until egg is cooked. cere and heart-breaking, but it is tardy. The first messenger, Ahimaaz, Have ready buttered toast and spread meat over it. If you like it, a little is a good man, but brings not good grated cheese can be placed on the news. Is our message one of life or stove until the meat browns slightly. gives a diplomatic but a blunt answer Ham toast can be made in the same way of the lean remnants of ham. It to David's anxious inquiry. What is nice for breakfast. cared David for his enemies, his army, nay for himself, if only the "young

Mexican Codfish.

Application. "Is the young man Saute a small onion chopped fine in safe?" Industrially, socially, physicaltwo tablespoonfuls of butter, then add ly. morally, spiritually, his safety detwo tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half green pepper minced and a cupful of stewed and strained tomato. When parents hear and obey the Master's the sauce reaches boiling point add words, "Bring thy son hither" (Luke one-half pound of flaked codfish that 9:41) is the young man safe. David's has been freshed in cold water and parboiled. Simmer slowly for ten for Absalom's downfall; he courted minutes and serve very hot.

Please Pass the Pomelo.

henceforth to be called "pomelo." The United States department of agriculture has decided that the fruit should be rechristened because its former to has been

of this bird centers around grain. Only is likely to be infested by cutworms, three kinds, corn, wheat and oats, keep it clear of every germinating weed were found in the stomachs in appreci- for ten days before setting the plants. able quantities. They aggregate but and about twenty-four hours before setlittle more than thirteen per cent of ting them scatter cut clover which has the whole food, oats forming nearly been sprinkled with paris green wa-half of this amount. In view of the ter. The hungry worms will go long

many complaints that the red-wing distances to reach this green food and eats grain, this record is surprisingly many of them will be killed. small. The purple grackle has been In order to facilitate the gathering found to eat more than three times as of the peppers with the least possible

much. In the case of the crow, corn injury to the plants, it is advantageous forms one-third of the food, so that the to leave every fourth row vacant, if red-winged blackbird, whose diet is necessary, crowding the plants which made up of only a trifle more than one- should go into the fourth with the eighth of grain, is really one of the other three rows.

least destructive species. The most After setting the plants give the field important item of the bird's food howa thorough cultivation, which should ever, is weed seed, which forms prac- be repeated as often as practical withtically all of its food in winter and out injuring the plants. about fifty-seven per cent of the fare

Millet Makes Good Hay.

seeds eaten are those of ragweed, barnyard grass and smartweed. That these proper time, which is when it is in seeds are preferred is shown by the fact bloom. On good land it will make that the birds begin to eat them in from two to three tons to an acre and August, when grain is still readily ob- has about the same feeding value as tainable, and continue feeding on them good timothy. But if allowed to ripen even after insects become plentiful in to seed it draws heavily on the phos-

Growing Pepper Plants.

April.

of the whole year. The principal weed Millet makes good hay if cut at the phoric acid content of the soil. Sow one bushel to the acre, for if sown

The conditions the pepper plant de- thin on rich bottom land it grows too mands for favorable development are coarse. The time to plant is from the

MAY NOT BE HOME, structed out of matter, a home is such | can have numerous houses, he can (obtain treatment for those requiring stuff as dreams are made of. A house have but one home .-- Woman's Home it. Moving pictures, lectures, lantern Wide Difference Between the Two is four walls with a roof, a home is a Companion. slides exhibits and 200 special lectur-Words Is a Matter Not Always complex of memories and associations ers will be employed in making every-Recognized. and affections. A house is built by thing pertaining to the care of the Toothbrush Day. gold, a home is built by love. A small Monday was "toothbrush" day, and teeth clear to them. The remarkable And what is a home? It is, of and shabby home may be set up inside the beginning of "Sental hygiene campaign was arranged by Dr. C.

sin was not, however, sufficient cause

feat and ruin.

(Phil. 2:10, 11).

own hands. He held David in his

power and had a debt to pay Absalom

The great outstanding lesson of this entire drama, extending from the

Don't say "grapefruit." What has long been known by that name is

dends upon the guidance of the home, the father and the church. Only as

shall he also reap."

of butter the size of an egg, rub up

Lobster Toast, Three pounds of lobster, one tablespoonful vinegar, half teaspoonful sait. one tablespoonful butter, half cupful

hot water. Cut lobster in small pieces. Boil the water, vinegar, salt, three or four drops of tobasco and butter together, add the lobster, simmer for five minutes. Serve on small squares

of toast.

Shortcake.

Mix with one pint of flour a lump

course, quite different from a house. a spacious and costly house. We have R is something which is put inside a house. It is a building not made with hands. It belongs to the things which are seen. A house is a product of human handicraft, a home is a crea- be built in a year. To build a home	cultivated fruit no longer grows in teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar in	The conditions the pepper plant demands for favorable development are very similar to those of the tomato, except that when young the peppers are more sensitive to cold, wet or un- favorable conditions of the soil. Pep- pers, like many other crops, bring the best results when their growth is un- checked from the starting seed to the
The recent international bird show birds that could be kept as pets. and figures regarding the value of songbirds. There are nearly one hundred classes of canaries. That they wag-tailed, and crested varieties of all of them in every size, from the minute for or Yorkshire, variegated, lizard, lizard, bumming bird to the plump scarlet songbirds and sixth to impart richness and will	ing test of 751,600 pounds, or practi- cally 376 tons. This cable is to form part of the longest and strongest hoist- ing cable in the world, and is to be used in a mine in Cuba. It weighs 15.7 pounds to the foot and is made in lengths of \$,000 feet. This cable has a hemp center around which are	Charcoal and Boiled Eggs. Feeding is an important factor in the successful raising of chicks. For the first 36 hours the newly hatched

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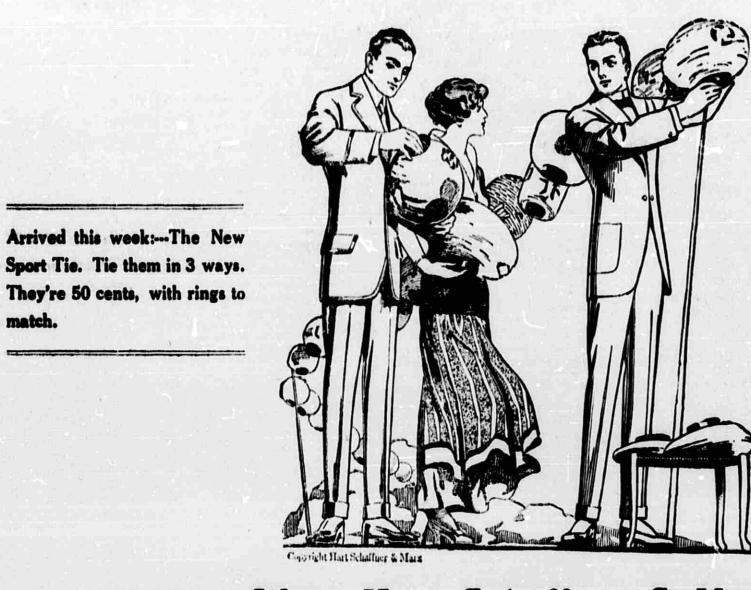
If you work for a man, in Heaven's name, work for him. If he pays you wages that supply your bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him. stand by him and stand by the institution he represents. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, why, resign your position, and when you are outside damn to your heart's content. But as long as you are part of the institution, do not condemn it. If you do, you are loosening the tendrils that hold you to the institution, and the first high wind that comes along you will be uprooted and blown away, and probably you will never know why.

match.

The Knocker's Creed. I believe that nothing is right.

I believe that everything is wrong. I believe that I alone have the right idea. The town is wrong, the editor is wrong, the teachers are wrong, the people are wrong, the things they doare wrong and they are doing them in the wrong way. I believe I could fix things if they would let me. If they don't I will get a lot of other fellows like myself and we will have a law passed to make others do things the way we want them done.

I do not believe the town ought to grow. It is too big now. I believe in fighting every public improvement and in spoiling everybody's pleasure. I am always to the front in opposing things and never yet have I advanced an idea or supported a movement that would make people happier or add to the pleasure of man, woman or child. I am opposed to fun and am happiest at a funeral. I believe in starting reforms that takeall the joy out of life. It's a sad world and I am glad of it. Amen.



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Celebrate in the style hit of the season; you'll be dressed cool and right for the picnic, the home gathering, the ball game, the party, or whatever the day's fun may be.

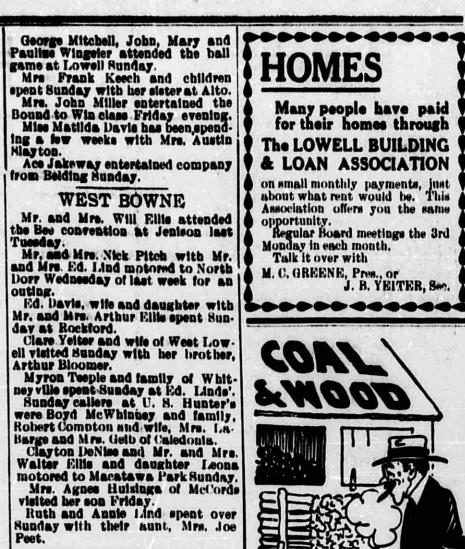
At the left in the above picture you'll see Varsity Fifty Five---at the right you'll see it with patch pockets.

Make your clothes money do double duty---then you'll come here. There are no "dog days" for the man who wears our summer clothing.

Breezy, Cool Summer Things

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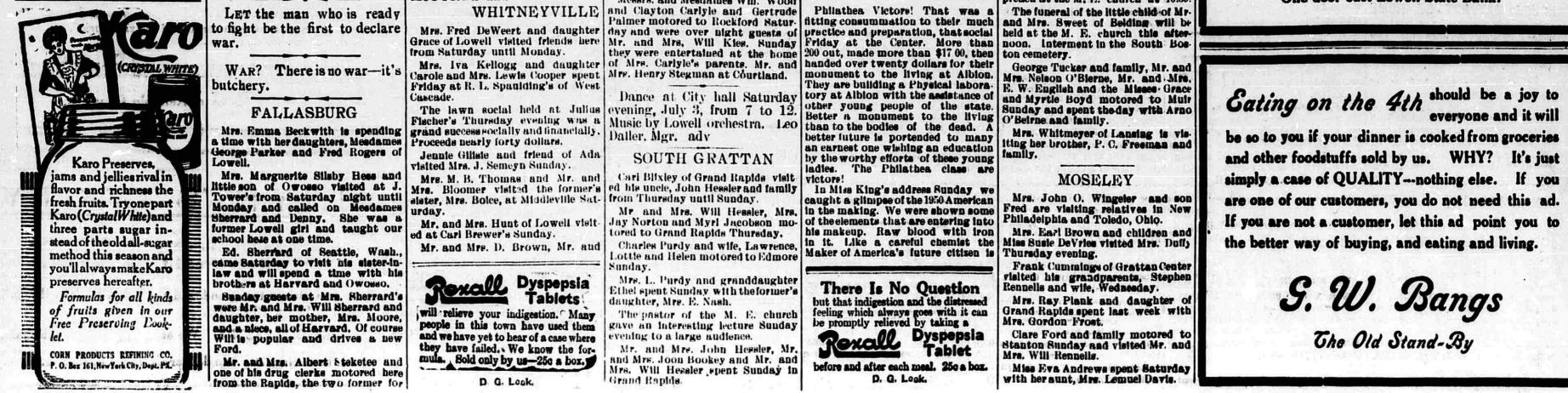
Whenever difficulties arise with foreign nations, the jingo bursts out in wild demands for a fight. Just at present he's holding forth at every corner drug-store and grocery in the land, where the proprietor hasn't got on to him. He's telling whoever will listen why the United States should go to war and what this country would do if it measured arms with an enemy. When the time comes for volunteers, the jingo will get a case of charley-horse and won't be able to march, so the quiet fellow, who wasn't so pesky anxious about the war in

the first place, will have to shoulder the musket and do the fighting. Champ Clark is advising the country to leave the settlement of our difficulties with the foreign powers to the president and his advisers. In the trenches, the Germans are said to be doing more harm with poisonous gas than with bullets. That's what the jingo is doing over here with his conversational gas. If you want to fight, go to Europe!

THE Michigan Bulletin is the the organ of the Michigan Fed- this paper are the arrows that eration of publishers and print-ers. Its veteran editor is Wil- Follow the arrow. liam P. Nisbett, who is Governor Ferris' private secretary; and needs no instruction in his work.

PROSPERITY? The old girl is hitting the high places in her eagerness to envelop us in her ter, how long will it require to golden arms. The fellow who depopulate the world? owed us five bones on subscription blew in and elevated us to the Vanderbilt class yesterday. Next?

SNAPPING, snarling, growl ing, barking and showing teeth, catch.



New Batwing Ties, tubular and flowing end Foulards, 50c. Windsor Ties and Was! Ties, 15c, 25c and 50c.

Summer Underwear, the mere mention of which will freshen you up, 25c, 50c, \$1 and \$1.50.

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are dog-like characteristics, a week's stay at the farm of J. Tower Mrs. D. C. Blood and Miss Nellie Mc which human beings usually and the latter for a day's fishing. Gregor motored to Grand RapideSun-Mr. and Mrs. S. returned Friday. day to see the new baby at the home avoid. Exceptions simply prove Mrs. Orene Sayles of Vergennes visited Mrs. Steketee at her sister's one the rule.

Hart Schaffner

day last week. To SEND money away for Mrs. Baker of Hopkins, Allegan county, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. McLeod and family. your goods when you can buy them just as cheaply right here Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Condon and Mrs. Nellie Sayles of Smyrna were callers at Mrs. Frank Sherrard's and at home is like robbing your baby to feed a stranger's dog. Mrs. John Wright's of Vergennes recently. WHEN Aristotle was asked Mesdames Sherrard and Denny what a man could gain by tellspent a day recently at Mrs. John ing a falsehood, he replied, Wright's in Vergennes. Messrs, and Mesdames Steketee and "Never to be credited when he

Tower enjoyed a pleasant evening at the Daniels home in Keene last speaks the truth." 'uesday. THE advertising columns of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, daughter and son of Lowell were plenteing and fishing here Sunday and got 15 point the way to better buying. lbr. of bass.

An ad in this paper is as convincing as a flea beneath Odells of Vergennes last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ripstra and friends of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. your undershirt. It produces Arthur Parker and children of Lowquick action. ell motored here for a day last week

and were callers on old friends. At the present rate of slaug-AN EASY, PLEASANT LAXATIVE One or two Dr. King's New Life Pills with a tumbler of water at

SUCCESS is ahead of every belching gas. Go right to bed, Wake

man, but laziness never over-takes it. The girl who persistently angles generally makes a poor beiching gas. Go right to bed. Wake up in the morning, enjoy a free easy bowel movement, and feel fine all day. Dr. King's New Life Pills are sold by all druggists, 36 in an original package, for 25c. Get a bottle today -enjoy this easy, pleasant laxative.

McCORDS and

Mesara. Steketee and Tower with

their wives were callers at Adelbert

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Telly, of Oaktield. day to see the new baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren, nee Mar-guerite Cook, niece of the latter. Mrs. L. Jacobson and daughter visited friends in Smyrna Friday. Mrs. Ella Lind was in the Valley

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. F. Wood spent Thursday in Grand Rapids. Frank Ainsey is visiting his broth-

rs and sister in New York. Mrs. Frank Brown and faughter SEELEY CORNERS of Grand Rapids are spending the week at D. Brown's.

W. Hesche and wife attended the Pomona Grange held at Kent City Mrs. Chas. Campbell, Mrs. John 'ampbell and Mrs. Zutphen were in last Thursday and were entertained by Fred Burras and wife.

Grand Rapids Friday. TIRED, ACHING MUSCLES RELIEVED

CASCADE

James

Hard work, over-exertion, mean stiff, sore muscles. Sloan's Liniment lightly applied, a little quiet, and broke his right arm. W. Burras entertained his Sunday school class of eighteen young men by motoring to Pine Island lake Friyour soreness disappears like magic. by motoring to Fine Island lake Fri-"Nothing ever helped like your Sloan's day and returning Saturday. All

Iniment. I can never thank you reported a fine time. euough," writes one grateful user W. Heache and wife and Ira West-Stops suffering, aches and pains. An excellent counter-irritant, better and brook, wife and daughter motored gist. to Middleville Sunday where they called on Mr. Carter and family. cleaner than mustard. All druggiets,

25c. Get a hottle today. Penetrates without rubbing. Success Grange will hold an ice cream social at their hall Friday

evening.

J. W. Hulbert spent the week end in Lowell, the guest of his brother Pimpies, Skin Blemishes, Eczema Cured No odds how serious, how long

Clyde Vanetter arrived home Fri day to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Rev. M. Vanetter Eczema Ointment. It wipes out all with his parents, Rev. M. Vanetter trace of your allment, and leaves your skin clean and soft as a child's. and wife.

Mrs. Minnie Vanderhoff of Grand Hundreds of users have sent volun-tary letters of thanks. Just try one Rapids visited her brother, G. B. Prescott, last week

Mrs. Ralph Auble is entertaining her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. fering and embarraement. Harvey Pettit of Cascade.

Messrs. and Mesdames Wm. Wood

Kayren, Kenneth, Myrle and Mar- selecting human elements from al tin Mason spent Sunday with their nations and casting them in the world's mortar-America. And God is using the deaconesses to shape the elements, refine the souls for the out-standing characteristic of the future American is that he is to be the world evening, July 3, from 7 to 12. Music by Lowell orchestra. Leo Daller, Mgr. adv

A GOOD HOUSEHOLD SALVE

Orinary aliments and injuries are act of themselves serious, but infec tion or low vitality may make them ast Thursday and were entertained by Fred Burras and wife. Willie Scheltema while climbing a fence on his father's farm fell and broke bia sight arm. aliments Bucklen's Arnica Salve in excellent, it protects and heals the hurt; is antiseptic, kills infection and prevents dangerous complications. Good for all skin blemishes, pimples, Salt Rheum, Eczema. Get an orig inal 2 ounce 25c box from your drug-

> SOUTH BOSTON. Verne Freeman, who has been teaching agriculture at Bad Axe, re

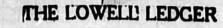
turned home Monday. Mrs. Sarah Spencer of Lake Odense was buried in the South Boston cemetery Saturday.

Quite a number are having their houses painted. Alfred Bedell is driving a new Max

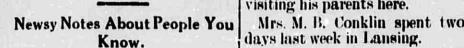
well car. There was a good attendance at the Grange Saturday evening. Mrs Mary Bedell will have charge of the program for July 10.

ox. It will mean freedom from suf-Services at both churches the 4th A man from some other charge will preach at the M, E. church at 10:30. BOWNE M. E. CIRCUIT

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Standard patterns kept stock at Weekes'. adv Mrs. Frank Randall spent Sat-YOUR Independence Day urday and Sunday with her son Orris in Grand Rapids. Her little grandson Clayton returned with Mr. and Mrs. F. N. White en-tertained the Jolly Dozen at a seven o'clock dinner Saturday evening. They all said "the best time ever. W. V. Burras entertained eight-een boys of his Sunday school larly. Start a Bank-Account today and in future year you can celebrate IndependenceDay in its true spirit. class last Friday night and Saturday with a fishing trip to Pine Island lake. Mrs. Frank Bulask and daugh-ter Euphamia of Toledo have Come in and talkit been spending a week with the over with ye former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LOWELL'MICHIGAN INTEREST ON SAVINGS Samuel Chambers. D.G. Mange * * * * * Big showing of new outing and auto headwear at Weekes'. adv Don't fail to read our Statement elsewhere in this issue. Glenn Holliday of Lansing is visiting Lowell friends. adv tf. Phone 6-



Hammocks at Weekes', adv Hakes' auto livery. phone 35. Phil Althen is home for his summer vacation.

Rapids Monday. Miss Frances Drew is home from

Albion for the summer vacation. Best red shingles \$2.98. West- Wilbur. field & Fall River Lumber Co. tf.

of Saranac were in town Tuesday. Sunday. The High school class of 1913 | Miss Ruth Wood is home from

day. Mike Gazella of Muskegon spent

Saturday evening with friends III., is visiting Lowell relatives here.

Mrs. Chas. Althen entertained Attend "Bang's Grand Celethe Birthday club Saturday after-bration" in good groceries at noon little prizes.

We tead in sifk hosiery, 25c up Elmer Barr was home from to \$2.00 per pair. A. W. Weekes Three Rivers to spend Sunday & Son.

for a series of week day ball games at Weekes'. adv between Alto and Lowell.

Warner brassieres and corsets at Weekes & Son's, adv

A marriage license has been granted Fred Scott of Lowell and Pearl Watson of Marshall.

Start your celebration right S. Young. by getting your table and picnic New aprons and dresses at grocery supplies of Bangs.

Charles Stocking of Detroit is visiting his parents here. days last week in Lansing. White sport coats of striped

chinchilla at Weekes'. adv Mrs. Norah Brainerd of Grand Rapids was in town Monday. Miss Winifred White is home S. E. Braendle was in Grand from Detroit for her summer vacation.

> Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Onan, June 26, a son, Ronley

Arden Otis and Gordon/Connor Nellie Emmons in Greenville over

held a picnic up Flat river Thurs- Grand Rapids for a two weeks' vacation.

and friends.

Weekes'. adv

with his family. Arrangements are under way 50c and \$1 chiffon auto scarfs Miss Bessie Kerekes is home Hunter's in Keene. from Grand Rapids, where she has been teaching.

Little Gerald Behler of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Weekes'. adv Miss Eva McGinnis spent Mon-

Miss Angela Wyss was in Grand Rapids Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill Saturday, June 26, a girl. Verne Stevens and family of

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones are the possessors of a new piano.

Ralph Shivel of Constantine is visiting his brother, R. M. Shivel.

Best farm gates made. West-field & Fall River Lumber Co. tf Chris Wieland and son Emer-

son spent Sunday in Woodland. Clifford Morse is spending a few days with friends at Long

Lake. Prof. Bert Quick of Urbans,

Grand Rapids.

here the week end.

Mrs. Willard Rogers.

I. Silsby, this week.

269. adv New carpets, rugs and linoleums at Weekes'. adv L. P. Morse and wife, Guy Lew-is and wife and F. J. Morse and family motored to Morley Sunday and spent the day with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Verne Saranac spent Sunday in town. Pierce, and family. \$1.00 beautiful house and street dresses at Weekes'. adv 🚞 🛶 National bunting 5c per yard. A. W. Weekes & Son. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Misses Minnie and Lillian Smith family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter motored to and Mrs. Perry Halpin, returning Sunday evening.

The horses lift the gangs on the Oliver cultivator and the frame is perfectly balanced. H.

Vash will show. Mrs, Alice DeCommerce return C. Van Houten has located on ed from a several days' visit in the farm recently purchased by him of L. P. McLean in Vergen-

White wash skirts, Palm beach nes, and made The Ledger a getand silk poplin dress skirts at acquainted call Saturday. He looks like a man our Vergennes Miss Helen Kelley of Grand and Lowell friends will be glad to

Rapids was a guest of friends meet and know. Dance at City hall Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter and evening, July 3, from 7 to 12. children spent Sunday at D. C. Music by Lowell orchestra. Leo Daller, Mgr. adv C. E. West is making altera-Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Terry of Detroit are visiting his sister, tions in his residence just vacated by W. J. Gonderman and will

Mrs. Oscar Hesse and son of occupy the upper story. Dr. W. Owosso visited her mother, Mrs. B. Huntley has rented the lower rooms and Mr. Gonderman and Mr. and Mrs. Renis Doyle and family have moved into the Mer-rill house where Dr. Huntley lived.

He Removed the Danger Signal

"I suffered a long time with a very weak back," writes Fred Smith, 325 Main St., Green Bay, Wis. "A few boxes of Foley Kidney Pills completely relieved me of all soreness and pain in the back, and now I am as strong and well as ever." The cannot help becoming nervous and feeling tired and worn out when the kidneys fail to filter and throw out of the system the poisonous waste matter that causes kidney troubles and bladder ailments. Backache is one of Nature's danger signals that the kidneys are clogged by rheumatism, annoying bladder or punctury disorders, puffy swelling under the eyes, swollen ankles and anful joints. They Kidneys to healthy action and the kidneys house the system. **For sale by M. N. Henry**

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Susle Soules is assisting Mrs. F Storey received nine Ford tour-

ing cars last week and has another Elma Wingeter visited her sister, car load coming this week. Can Mrs. Will Hoffman, at Sarauac last week fill orders now and guarantee John Cusser of Orleans is a guest of rebate of \$50 in August. Phone

Willis Purdy.

Miss Marie Wittenbach of West Vergennes spent last Wednesday evening with Miss Louva Church. Mrs. Hattle Herrington of Cannonsburg attended the Children's Day exexercises at the church.

Mrs. Rudy Wittenlach is under t e doctor's care at the home of her par

Mrs. Jones of Battle Creek was a quest of her daughter, Mrs. John Three new cottages at Murray lake

Morris Trumbull has a new auto

Frank Keech and family motored to Grand Rapids one day last week to visit his father who is in the hos

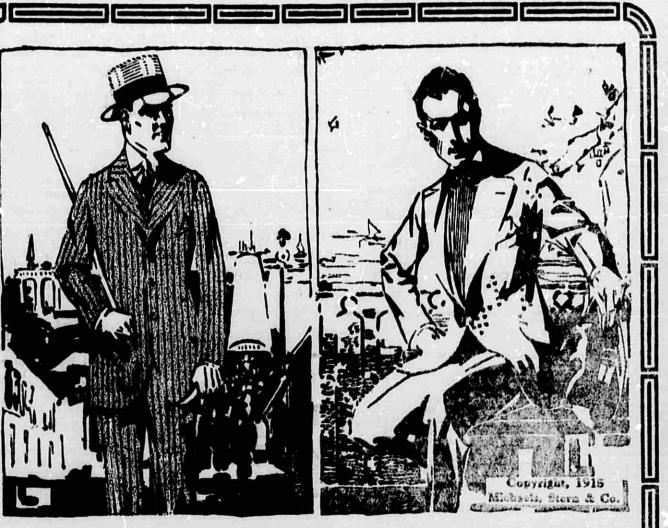
pital there. Our station agent, A. Nelson, and bride are occupying the station cot-tage at Moseley. We wish them a ong, happy and prosperous life. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and grand-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and Milton

Benson of Saranac were guests at D. 'hurch's one day last week.

May Prove Fatal

When Will Lowell People Learn The Importance of It? Backache is only a simple thing at But if you find 'tis from the kidneys; That serious Miney troubles may follow: That dropsy or Bright's disease

nay be the fatal end. You will be glad to know the following experience. "Tis the statement of a Lowell citi-



CELEBRATE JULY 4th **IN LOWELL**

Celebrate with a whole heart and joyous feelings; for never since the Colonial days have the people had such occassion to be thankful for freedom from war and tangling alliances.

CELEBRATE in clothing bought from LALLEY & SHUTER

for never since there was a clothing store in LOW-ELL have we had such an exceptional assortment of clothing for this time of the year. Of course it will be hot and crowded; but the real heat comes later. Prepare for the 4th and you will be preparing for July and August heat as well.

Miller, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pletcher and at the Week's landing. Hattle Culver left last week for Six Lakes Saturday to visit Mr. Lowell.

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Perrin McQueen came home from Ann Arbor Friday to spend [Haviland, (nee Olive Archibald)] his vacation with his parents. Get our prices on sash. win- Daniel Claude. dow and door frames. Westfield Misses Mildred and Ruth Lee & Fall River Lumber Co.

Misses Pansy Denton and Clara with their aunt, Mrs. D. T. Bush, Hornbrook of Grand Rapids vis- at Charlevoix. ited the former's parents here Sunday.

Advertised letters in the Lowell and get acquainted with her postoffice for Asa Denton, Frank great grandson. Oneil, Max Waller, Frank Wilson, Miss Lillian Grant.

Wm. Fox has returned from sized room in one week's time. Port Huron, where he has been spending several months with his son Will and family.

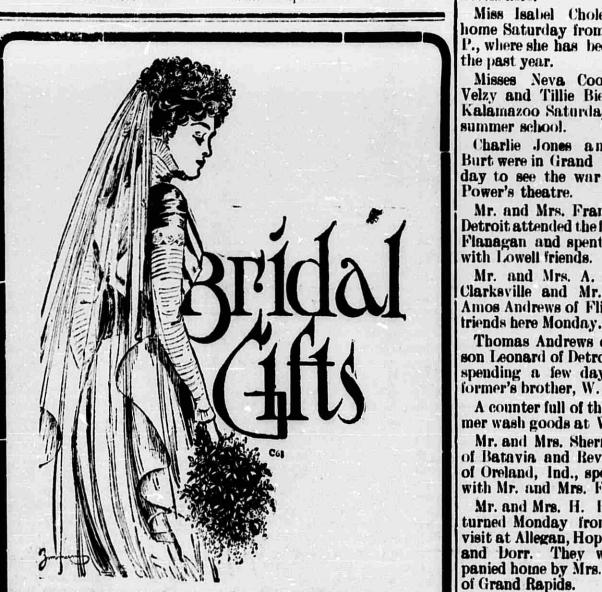
New sashes, belts, handbags, barrettes, front combs, collar, waist and beauty pins received Mutual Fire Insurance Co. is in today. A. W. Weekes & Son.

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

Watch Your Children

Often children do not let parents know they are constipated. They fear some-thing distasteful. They will like Rexall Orderlies—a mild laxative that tastes like sugar. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

D. G. Look.



"What to give" is the question that is agitating you. We can solve it. Let us talk it over together today. A considerable experience of what is given under similar circumstances will help us to guide you. Such a variety of pretty and useful articles at ALL prices, to suit ALL tastes is carried at this store, that a satisfactory selection is the easiest thing on earth. Come in anyway and we can discuss it, whether you buy or not. Our new lines in Sterling and Plated Silverware, Cut Glass and China are now on exhibition and we invite your inspection. "Williams' prices make it expensive for you to buy elsewhere."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. K. day in Grand Rapids. C. M. Becraft of Watervleit vis-Grand Rapids. June 20, a sonited his daughter, Mrs. A. F

have gone to spend the summer

Mrs. L. C. Hildreth went to in waists at Weekes'. adv. Grand Rapids to spend Sunday

See our new velvet carpet samples. Carpets made to fit any

A. W. Weekes & Son. Get your middy blouses, 50c up. at Weekes'. adv

L. S. De Vos, special agent for the Grand Rapids Merchants Goods, prices and service right. town this week in the interest of

Mrs. Rosenburg of Canada left a ten days' fishing and visiting visit with friends and relatives ton D.C. before his Washing- and spent the day. for her home after an extended trip to Howell. He was accom- here.

panied by his sister and her hus-Mrs. Wm. Murphy and daughter Olive of Traverse City spent band from Grand Rapids. a few days with C. G. Wieland Misses Lena Clark and Ber ha and family. arey left Saturday for Kalama-

zoo, where they will attend sum-Mrs. Mat Seter and daughter. mer school. Mrs. Emerson Clark Mrs. Fred Stein, of Saranac spent accompanied them as far as the last of the week visiting rel-Grand Rapids. atvies here.

and ran over the hydrant at the Frazee, over Sunday. Baptist church corner. Mrs. sister, Mrs. Fred Barnes. pieces and the thills broken; but You will see all the new things fortunately no one was injured. WANTED-Girl or woman for Axminister rugs at Weekes', ad

general housework, no washing. A. B. VanDee, an old Lowell -Mrs. M. N. Henry, Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilcox company, stopped between trains

last week at R. M. Wilcox's. S. Braisted drove to Grand other Lowell friends. The aged Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Rapids and spent Sunday with comrade expects to visit Col. Church at Ithaca and other surhis daughter, Mrs. Geo. Wilson. vivors of his regiment—the old Get your Fourth of July and Carnival groceries of Bangs.

He is remarkably well preserved for a man of 74 and says he is prepared to go with the old boys ton, D. C., before he returns to

is home in Oklahoma. You will find the best in hosiery

Robert Woodcock is very low at this writing.

Miss Isabel Cholerton came Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Roth and daughter Margaret and Mr. and nome Saturday from Amasa, U. where she has been teaching Mrs. Ed. Tucker of South Boston

spent Sunday with Ernest Althaus. Mr. and Mre. Harvey Callier of Misses Neva Coons, Maude Velzy and Tillie Bieri went to ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Kalamazoo Saturday to attend Walter. Miss Mary Alexander is assisting summer school.

Mrs. Cora Chase with her housework. Charlie Jones and Howard Burt were in Grand Rapids Friday to see the war pictures at brother Roy. Power's theatre. Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Joseph Buttrick went to Mus-kegon Friday to accompany her daughter, Mrs. Harry LaBarge to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davey of Detroit attended the funeral of Mr California and expects to visit the tion. You will know your rheuma-Flanagan and spent a few days Panama Exposition.

Luther Sweet of Hastings visited at W. G. Dollaway's recently and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cluin of also called on Mrs. J. C. Andrews. Clarksville and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews and Amos Andrews of Flint called on Mrs. J. C. Andrews visited Roy Dollaway and family Sunday.

Thomas Andrews of Muir and Dance at City hall Saturday son Leonard of Detroit have been evening, July 3, from 7 to 12. spending a few days with the Music by Lowell orchestra. Leo former's brother, W.R. Andrews.

Daller, Mgr. adv A counter full of the new summer wash goods at Weekes'. ad ALTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Graves Mike McAndrews is building a of Batavia and Rev. E. Graves barn. of Oreland, Ind., spent Monday Florence Jakeway was at Belding

last week careing for her sister, Mrs. Will Ward, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reed re-Mr. Evans of Battle Creek was a guest at John Miller's last week. turned Monday from a week's visit at Allegan, Hopkins Station The Bound to Win club met Friand borr. They were accompanied home by Mrs. L. C. Reed

day evening with Nellie Miller. They initiated Leo Richmond. The next meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Mitchel.

destroys dandruff, stimulates the hair to grow, and makes it soft, fluffy and heavtiful Netting

A horse driven by Mrs. Cooley Mrs. Julia Hildreth, Washington of Keene became frightened at St, Lowell, says: "I got Doan's the ice wagon Monday afternoon Kidney Pills from Winegar's drug store when I was suffering from back-Mrs. Wm. Graves of Batavia Cooley and son were thrown from time. I found them to be a fine med. ache that had troubled me for a long is spending a few days with her the buggy, the harness torn to teine. They rid me of the aches and pains, regulated the action of my kidneys and did me good in every Big showing of \$1, \$2 and \$3 way. My kidneys have since been normal and my health has been

better. boy, who served in Capt. Avery's Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get and son George of Durand spent Friday enroute to Stanton and Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that called on Joseph Kinyon and Mrs. Hildreth had. Foster-Milburn

NORTH CAMPBELL

vivors of his regiment-the old Oxel Johnson and family spent 26th-who are living in Michigan. Sunday with his parents in South Boston.

Messrs. and Mesdames. Silas Drew. Carl Roth, Otis Heron and John Tucker motored to Lansing Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leece and Glen

visited Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Layer of South Lowell.

Harry Church and family and Ivor Frost autoed to Woodland and spent Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lenhard of Elmdale visited Sunday evening at) xel Johnson's.

ida Justice of Lake Odessa is spend ng the week with Amelia Long.

Rheumatism in Joints

Pain Disappears and Swelling Lowell

Vanishes in a Few Days

Lowell visited at the home of their That is what happens if you us son Roy Sunday. Rheuma, the wonderful remedy that Mrs. Mary Morris has returned home after spending several weeks in Greenville with her daughter. M. N. Henry and all druggists sell on Miss Cecil Dollaway spent Satur-day night and Sunday with her There is a vast amount of rheumatism n this vicinity, and if you know any Mrs. Saxby is visiting her son, Joe sufferer, call his attention to this

and family. generous offer, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubbel, Rheuma is a quick-acting prescrip June 22, a son. Vera Morris is assisting Mrs. F. R. Chase of Smyrna with her housework. tism is leaving 24 hours after you take

the first dose. It dissolves the urle acid and drives it from its lodging Dance at City hall Saturday

evening, July 3, from 7 to 12 Mrs. Alice A. Brown, Ithacs, N. Y. writes: "For seven years 1 suffered Music by Lowell orchestra. Leo greatly with rheumatism in my hip; Daller, Mgr. adv. at night I was scarcely able to sleep. One bottle of Rheuma cured me."

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hubbel of East

That sounds miraculous, but Rheuma does miraculous things. EAST CASCADE & Fifty cents a bottle.

Mrs. Olof Johnson fell and fractured WHITES BRIDGE a bone in her toe. Clarence Tillyer spent Saturday night and Sunday with his wife in Miss Loa Jenkins spent a few days

n Belding last week. Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowen were Robert Munger is planting potatoes uests of Leo'Cowles and wife Sun for George Gregory.

The ice cream social held at Julius Miss Bessie Shear is visiting her Fischer's was a success. Proceeds grand parents and other relatives at about \$27.00.

Visitors at A. Houseman's Sunday Homer Morris spent Sunday with were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Houseman relatives in Ada. and son, John Cox and wife and Burt Ludie Shear epent the last of the Baker and wife,

D. G. Look.

week with relatives in North Ada. Julius Fischer and wife spent Sun-Tom Morris was a Grand Rapids day in Caledonia. visitor Friday.

Addle Shear is spending a few days Michigan Farmer and Lowell with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Morris, at Ledger both one for year \$1.25

Palm Beach and Summer-weight Worsted and Cashmere Suits. Airy, dressy and cool. Palm Beach and White Serge pants. **Cool Breezy** furnishings of all kinds.

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Look these things up. Be cool and comfortable, its a great way to keep your temper sweet when the thermometer is 90 degrees in the shade.

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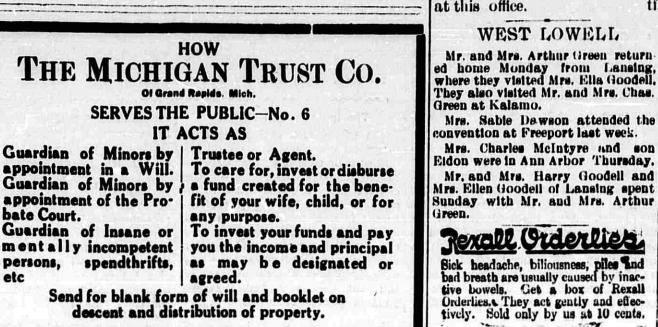
One look is better than yards of talk. Come in soon. We want you to see the Boone Special whether you are interested in buying right now or not.

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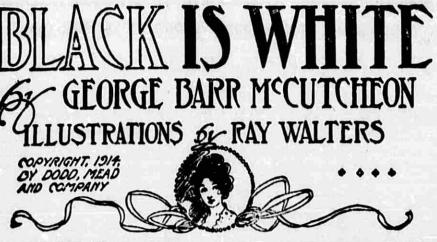
and underwear at Weekes'. adv LOWELL DIST. NO. 2. Mrs. John Simpson is visiting Mrs. John Christie in Grand Rapids,

U.B. Williams Jeweler VICTROLAS AND RECORDS

fluffy and beautiful. Noth better for falling hair. M. N. Henry guarantees it. adv Hakes gives prompt bus and baggage service. Phone 35 tf Fred Jacobi of Sheboygan, Wis., joined his wife here last week, having sold their vaudette at that place and purchased one at Ionia. They will make their home in Lowell for the present. Mrs. Chas. Althen entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mrs. Jennie Schneider of Akro, Ohio, and mother, Mrs. C. C. Winegar, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-tin Schneider and sons Arthur and Will from near Elmdale, etc Mrs. J. Schrouder and son Chas., Mrs. M. Simpson and daughter Zelma of Grand Rapids.







CHAPTER XX-Continued. -14and draw back from them. They convict you, James."

himself.'

"Now I can see why you have taken "No, I do not forget, James. There which we sailed was outside the harup this fight against me. You-you bor yonder. That was my intention, was but one way in which I could hope to steal him away from you, and I know she was innocent," he said in a and I know you believe me when I say went about it deliberately, with my low, unsteady voice,

eyes open. I came here to induce him to run away with me. I would have But what you do not understand is everything out for him. He could have pity's sake. He has moaned the word taken him back to his mother's home, how I could have brought myself to had his Lydia, even though he went a dozen times-" to her grave, and there I would have | the point of loving you."

told him what you did to her. If after "Loving me! Good heaven, woman, do you think that he would ever rehearing my story he elected to return | what do you-"

to the man who had destroyed his "Loving you in spite of myself," she to be his father, he would not forget mother, I should have stepped aside cried, beating upon the table with her that he has never been your son. You and offered no protest. But I would hands. "I have tried to convince myhave taken him away from you in the self that it was not I but the spirit of Do you understand? I do not hate you manner that would have hurt you the Matilde that had come to lodge in my worst. My sister was true to you. I treacherous body. I hated you for have worshiped her all these years. before was on her lips-a smile that would have been just as true, and after myself and I loved you for Matilde. You were true to her. What you did puzzled and yet inspired him with a you had suffered the torments of hell, She loved you to the end. She never long, long ago was not your fault. You positive, undeniable feeling of encourit was my plan to reveal everything to hated you. That was it. The pure, you. But you would have had your deathless love of Matilde was constantpunishment by that time. When you | ly fighting against the hatred I bore |

were at the very end of your strength. for you. I believe as firmly as I bewhen you tremble on the edge of ob- lieve that I am alive that she has been livion, then I would have hunted you near me all the time, battling against go on hating you? You must have is seized by a great overpowering exout and laughed at you and told you my insane desire for vengeance. You the truth. But you would have had have only to recall to yourself the moyears of anguish-years, I say." ments when you were so vividly re-

"I have already had years of agony, minded of Matilde Valeska. At those pray do not overlook that fact," said times I am sure that something of Mahe. "I suffered for twenty years. 1 tilde was in me. 1 was not myself. You was at the edge of oblivion more than have looked into my eyes a thousand once, if it is a pleasure for you to hear times with a question in your own. me say it. Therese." Your scul was striving to reach the

are you going?"

"I am going down to him!"

to say to you-more to confess. Here!

"It does not offset the pain that her soul of Matilde. Ah, all these months suffering brought to me. It does not I have known that you loved Matildecounter-balance the unhappiness you not me. You loved the Matilde that gave to her boy, nor the stigma you was in me. You-" put upon him. I am glad that you suf-"I have thought of her-always of fered. It proves to me that you secret- her-when you were in my arms." ly considered yourself to be in the "I know how well you loved her." wrong. You doubted yourself. You were never sure, and yet you crushed went to her tomb long after her death she declared slowly. "I know that you the life out of her innocent, bleeding was revealed to you. I know that years heart. You let her die without a word ago you made an effort to find Feverto show that you-" elli. You found his grave, too, and you

"I was lost to the world for years," could not ask him, man to man, if you he said. "There were many years when had wronged her. But in spite of all I was not in touch with-' that you brought up her boy to be sac-"But her letters must have reached rificed as-" you. She wrote a thousand of-"

"They never reached me," he said significantly. cried, starting up, cold with dread.

"You ordered them destroyed?" she cried in sudden comprehension. "I must decline to answer that ques-

tion."

CHAPTER XXI. Revenge Turned Bitter.

she gave him a curious, incredulous

He was loyal to Lydia and to come to again and-well, it may be the you have said all that to me before, power to thwar death, at least in this last time he'll ever open his eyes. Yes, Lydia."

THE LOWELL LEDGER

vell."

"And what did he think of you?" de- it's as bad as all that." "I'll go-at once," said Brood, his manded Brocd scornfully. "If you had not come upon us here, face ashen. "You must revive him for he would have known me for who I am a few minutes, Hodder. There's someand he would have forgiven me. I had thing I've got to say to him. He must asked him to go away with me. He re- be able to hear and to understand me. fused. Then I was about to tell him It is the most important thing in the the whole story of my life, of his life -" He choked up suddenly. "You'll have to be careful, Jim. He's and of yours. Do you think he would have refused forgiveness to me? No! ready to collapse. Then it's all off." He would have understood." "Nevertheless, Doctor Hodder, my "But up to that hour he thought of husband has something to say to his son that cannot be put off for an inyou as a-a what shall I say?" "A bad woman? Perhaps. I did not stant. I think it will mean a great care. It was part of the price I was to deal to him in his fight for recovery.

pay in advance. I would have told him | It will make life worth living for him." Hodder stared for a second or two. everything as soon as the ship on

"He'll need a lot of courage and if anything can put it into him, he'll make a better fight. If you get a chance, say that-there was nothing more in my it to him, Jim. 1-1-if it's got any-

"And why I have hated you, al-e? mind. Time would have straightened thing to do with his mother, say it, for

"It has to do with his mother," Brood away with me. Once away from here, cried out. "Come! I want you to hear it. too, Hodder." turn? No! Even though he knew you

"There isn't much time to lose, I'm afraid," began Hodder, shaking his head. His gaze suddenly rested on have hurt him since he was a babe. Mrs. Brood's face. She was very erect. now. It is something to know that you and a smile such as he had never seen believed that she had wronged you, agement!

"He is not going to die, Doctor Hod-But you went on loving her. That is what weakened my resolve. You loved der," she said quietly. Something went through his body that warmed it her to the end, she loved you to the end. Well, in the face of that, could I curiously. He felt a thrill, as one who been worthy of her love. She knew you citement.

She preceded them into the hall. better than all the world. You came Brood came last. He closed the door to me with love for her in your heart. stronger. He-" behind him after a swift glance about You took me, and you loved her all the the room that had been his most pritime. I am not sure, James, that you vate retreat for years. are not entitled to this miserable, un-He was never to set foot inside its happy love I have come to feel for you valls again. In that single glance he even out here, James. Yes, go in now. -my own love, not Matille's." "You-you are saying this so that I bade farewell to it forever. It was a Lydia. You will see a strange sight. may refrain from throwing you out in- hated, unlovely spot. He had spent an my dear. James Brood will kneel be-

age in it during those bitter morning side his son and tell him-" hours, an age of imprisonment.

"No!" she cried, coming to her feet. 'I shall ask nothing of you. If I am On the landing below they came upto go it shall be because I have failed. on Lydia. She was seated on a window ledge, leaning wearily against you, Therese! You are not to come I have been a blind, vain-glorious fool. The trap has caught me instead of you, the casement. She did not rise as they in."

and I shall take the consequences. I approached, but watched them with "I grant you ten minutes, James," have lost-everything!" steady, smoldering eyes in which there she said, with the air of a dictator. "Yes, you have lost everything," said was no friendliness, no compassion. They were her enemies, they had killed side him and you will not be needed."

the thing she loved. Brood's eyes met hers for an instant "I cannot ask you to stay here-

and then fell before the bitter look "But I shall not go. I have a duty they encountered. His shoulders to perform before I leave this house. I

intend to save the life of that poor boy "I-I-good God, am I to believe downstairs, so that he may not die beyou? If he should be my son!" he lieving me to be an evil woman, a faithless wife. Thank God, I have ac-"He is your son. He could be no complished something! You know that other man's son. I have her dying he is your son. You know that my sisword for it. She declared it in the ter was as pure as snow. You know presence of her God. Wait! Where that you killed her and that she loved you in spite of the death you brought to her. That is something. That-" "Not yet, James. I have still more Brood dropped into the chair and buried his face on his quivering arms.

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"And What Did He

he was with his son

moving in voiceless prayer.

was praying!

The girl watched her dully for a few

trooped as he passed close by her mo-

ionless figure and followed the doctor

For a long time, Lydia's somber, pit-

instance, had its effect, not only on

"What is your object in keeping me the wounded man but on those who away from him at such a time as this, attended him. Doctor Hodder and the Mrs. Brood?" demanded Lydia. "You nurses were not slow to admit that refuse to let me go in to him. Is it be- her magnificent courage, her almost cause you are afraid of what-" scornful self-assurance, supplied them "There are trying days ahead of us, with an incentive that otherwise might Lydia," interrupted Yvonne. "We shall never have got beyond the form of a have to face them together. I can mere hope. There was something pospromise you this: Frederic will be itively startling in her serene convicsaved for you. Tomorrow, next day tion that Frederic was not to die No perhaps, I may be able to explain less a skeptic than the renowned everything to you. You hate me to- Doctor Hodder confided to Lydia and day. Everyone in this house hates me her mother that he now believed in -even Frederic. There is a day com- the supernatural and never again ing when you will not hate me. That would say "there is no God." With was my prayer, Lydia. I was not pray- the dampness of death on the young ing for Frederic, but for myself." man's brow, a remarkable change had Lydia started. "For yourself? occurred even as he watched for the might have known you-" last fleeting breath. It was as if some

"You hesitate? Perhaps it is just as secret, unconquerable force had suddenly intervened to take the whole "I want to say to you, Mrs. Brood, matter out of nature's hands. It was

that it is my purpose to remain in this not in the books that he should get house as long as I can be-" well: it was against every rule of na-"You are welcome, Lydia. You will ture that he should have survived that be the one great tonic that is to re- first day's struggle. He was marked store him to health of mind and body. for death and there was no alternative. Yes, I shall go further and say that Then came the bewildering, mystifyyou are commanded to stay here and ing change. Life did not take its exhelp me in the long fight that is ahead pected flight; instead it clung, flickering but indestructible, to its clay and of us."

"I-I thank you, Mrs. Brood," the would not obey the laws of nature. girl was surprised into saying. For days and days life hung by what Both of them turned quickly as the we are pleased to call a thread: the door to Frederic's room opened and great shears of death could not sever James Brood came out into the hall. the tiny thing that held Frederic's His face was drawn with pain and soul to earth. There was no hour in anxiety, but the light of exaltation was any of those days in which the bewildered scientist and his assistants in his eves.

"Come, Lydia," he said softly, after did not proclaim that it would be his last, and yet he gave the lie to them. Hodder had gone to James Brood at "He knows me. He is conscious. the end of the third day, and with the Hodder can't understand it, but he

seems to have suddenly grown sweat of the haunted on his brow had whispered hoarsely that the case was "Stronger?" cried Yvonne, the ring out of his hands! He was no longer of triumph in her voice. "I knew! 1 the doctor but an agent governed by a could feel it coming-his strength- spirit that would not permit death to claim its own! And somehow Brood understood far better than the man of science.

The true story of the shooting had long been known to Lydia and her "Come!" said Brood, spreading out mother. Brood confessed everything his hands in a gesture of admission. to them. He assumed all of the blame "You must hear it, too, Lydia. Not for what had transpired on that tragic morning. He humbled himself before them, and when they shook their heads and turned their backs upon him he was not surprised, for he knew "After that I shall take my stand bethey were not convicting him of assault with a deadly firearm. Later She struck her breast sharply with on the story of Therese was told by her clinched hand. "His one and only him to Frederic and the girl. He did hope lies here, James. I am his salhis wife no injustice in the recital. Frederic laid his hand upon the soft brown head at his knee and voiced the

thought that was in his mind. "You are wondering, as I am, too, Ranjab was ascending the stairs. He came and stood before her, and bent end of things."

"I forgot," she said, looking down "Frederic, I want you to do some





Japanese Iris.

THE IRIS EASY TO GROW

By C. BESTCHER. Of all plants the most indifferent to

all conditions and environments, soils and care, none yields the product that the Iris does, and with high culture it is just that much more satisfactory for the added attention.

In all garden operations one should observe natural conditions of growth, as this with added good care will lead what is to become of Yvonne after to- to success. The Germanic type of Iris is, in

day," he said. "There must be an end, and if it doesn't come now, when many ways, an especially desirable will it come? Tomorrow we sail. It plant. It is most desirable as a garis certain that she is not to accomden flower or for cutting, as they pany us. She has said so herself, and keep especially well in the het sun. father has said so. He will not take Many people say "Oh, flags, they her with him. So today must see the are so common." However, when they

ered very lightly unless planting late in the fall or very early in the spring, when they should be planted about two inches below the soil level. At

> other times just barely cover them. When hoeing in the summer it is well not to draw much soil to them, as it is liable to rot them at certain times when they are more subject to this decay than others, when deeply covered with soil; and doubly so after they become larger.

All the culture they need is to have the soil kept free from weeds and hoed very lightly or raked just so the crust is broken and kept loose. About November 1, before freezing begins, give them a good hoeing and a light dressing of manure after the hoeing. Plant or divide at any time. The Japan Iris requires much different treatment, while very easily hansee a collection in good colors they died when their requirements are un-

derstood, yet they are somewhat fickle.

The best results are obtained when

the soil is very rich, well watered

Never allow weeds to attain any

start in their beds as they cannot

resist the encroachments of strong-

Plant them deeply so that the

crowns are fully three inches below

the soil level. Plant very early in the

Water well after doing it. They

Give them deep hoeing and good

and kept hoed at all times.

growing weeds.

vation. I am his strength. When you come cut of that room again it will be to stay out until I give the word for you to re-enter. Go now and put spirit into him. That is all that I ask of you." He stared for a moment and then lowered his head. A moment later Lydia followed him into the room and Yvonne was alone in the hall. Alone?

his knee.

smile, and then abruptly returned to them as you sit beside his bed-not Take this package of letters. Read happened to her. She was blighted been the cause. Here are her letters beyond all hope of recovery. It was to -and the one Feverelli wrote to her. me-little me-that she told her story This is her deathbed letter to you. And over and over again, and it was I to this is a letter to her son and yours! whom she read all of the pitiful let- You may some day read it to him. And head. ters she wrote to you. My father here-this is a document requiring me He did come later on, to plead with you and to kill you if you would not

listen to him. But you had gone-to

-" She stopped short in her recital and covered her eyes with her hands. home to his own." He waited for her to go on, sitting as rigid as the image that faced him from beyond the table's end. "Afterwards. my father and my uncle made every effort to get the child away from you. but he was hidden-you know how carefully he was hidden so that she might never find him. For ten years they searched for him-and you. For ten years she wrote to you, begging you to let her have him, if only for a 1-1 can almost pity you." little while at a time. She promised to restore him to you, God bless her | -- no grief?" she cried weakly. poor soul! You never replied. You scorned her. We were rich-very rich. with difficulty. "Yes, I know all these But our money was of no help to us in and more." He picked up the packthe search for her boy. You had se- age of letters and glanced at the subcreted him too well. At last, one day, scription on the outer envelope. Sudshe told me what it was that you ac- dealy he raised them to his lips and, cused her of doing. She told me about | with his eyes closed, kissed the words Guido Feverelli, her music-master. I that were written there. Her head knew him, James. He had known her drocped, and a sob came into her from childhood. He was one of the throat. She did not look up until he finest men I have ever seen."

"He was in love with her," grated even patiently. "But why should you, Brood.

he never uttered so much as one word and degrade him even more than I of love to her. He challenged you, could have done? Was it just to your Why did you refuse to fight him?"

him. Did she tell you that?" "Yes. But that was not the real rea-

son. It was because you were not sure of your ground." "I deny that!"

"Never mind. It is enough that poor Feverelli passed out of her life. She him away from happiness in the shape did not see him again until just before she died. He was a noble gentleman. that wretched day in this house. I have it here in this packet."

She drew a package of papers from her bosom and laid it upon the table white ribbon.

"But one letter from him," she went | ways loved Lydia. I fascinated him- to him, but, of course-" on. "I have brought it here for you to just as I fascinated you. He would not read. But not now! There are other have gone away with me, even after whirling upon her husband, letters and documents here for you to you had told him that he was not your "I think you'd better step in and see ment. "You could have prevented woman at a time when mortal agen- past. She is herself, she is not Matilde. consider. They are from the grave. son. He would not do that to you, him now, Jim," said the doctor, sud- all-"

soul. "They've all sold that he is like her charge. "When my sister came his deathbed, for I shall restore him me. I have seen it at times, but I would home, degraded, I was nine years of to health, never fear. If he were to not believe. I fought against it, resoage, but I was not so young that I did die, I should curse myself to the end lutely, madly, cruelly! Now it is too not know that a dreadful thing had of time, for I and I alone would have late and I see! I see, I feel! Damn you --oh, damn you-you have driven me to the killing of my own son!" She stood over him, silent for a long time, her hand hovering above his

to the street-"

he steadily.

after this."

"You despise me?"

"He is not going to die," she said at wanted to come to America to kill you. to share my fortune with her son. It last, when she was sure that she had is a pledge that I took before my fa- full command of her voice. "I can ther died a few years ago. If the boy promise you that, James. I shall not ever appeared, he was to have his go from this house until he is well. I Africa, they said. I could not under- mother's share of the estate-and it is shall nurse him back to health and stand why you would not give to her not an inconsiderable amount, James. give him back to you and Matilde, for that little baby boy. He was hers and He is independent of you. He need now I know that he belongs to both of

ask nothing of you. I was taking him you and not to her alone. Now, James, you may go down to him. He is not

conscious. He will not hear you pray-She shrank slightly as he stood over her. There was more of wonder and ing at his bedside. He-" A knock came at the door-a sharp. pity in his face than condemnation. imperative knock. It was repeated sev-She looked for the anger she had exeral times before either of them could pected to arouse in him, and was dumfounded to see that it was not re- summon the courage to call out. They were petrified with the dread of somevealed in his steady, appraising eyes. thing that awaited them beyond the "Your plan deserved a better fate

closed door. It was she who finally than this Therese. It was prodigious! called out: "Come in!" Doctor Hodder, coatless and bare-"Have-have you no pain-no regret armed, came into the room.

"Yes," he said, controlling himself The doctor blinked for a moment The two were leaning forward with alarm in their eyes, their hands gripping the table. "Well, are we to send for an undertaker?" demanded Hodder irritably. Brood started forward. "Is-is he began speaking to her again, quietly, dead?" "Of course not, but he might as well

even in your longing for revenge-why "Perhaps. Who knows? But if so, should you have planned to humiliate sister's son that you should blight his "Because she begged me not to kill life, that you should turn him into a the library. Hang it all, Brood, why skulking, sneaking betrayer? What would you have gained in the end? His dertaker and have done with it? I'm

loathing, his scorn-my God, Therese, blessed if I-" did you not think of all this?" "I have told you that I thought of everything. I was mistaken. I did not

"For God's sake, Hodder, is there stop to think that I would be taking any hope?" cried Brood. "I'll be honest with you, Jim. I don't of love that he might bear for someone else. I did not know that there was a He wrote but one letter to her after Lydia Desmond. When I came to know, above the heart, and it's lodged back each other without speaking. there by the spine somewhere. We my heart softened and my purpose lost

most of its force. He would have been to let up on the ether for awhile, you safe with me, but would he have been letters tied together with a piece of only be his mother's sister to him. He is certain that he whispered Lydia in real amazement.

was not in love with me. He has al. Desmond's name. Sounded that way "There! You see, James?" she cried.

TELLS OF LIFE IN VIENNA | have a whole house to himself.

Wherein Conditions Are Different From Those That Prevail in American Cities.

is accepting hospitality may decline to I trades." Witness the varied and un-I tate to complain of the times. He was | "Gents: I have heard that forrein He will find that he can ride up have a drink, but in all likelihood he usual service rendered by one of them quite willing to be quoted as stating countries in Europe are issuig merry. root to come out together. The mold ward in an elevator, but that he must will accept a clean collar. walk down. He will find that if he In Vienna the retired chorus girls His first job was to rebottle some prove soon so that he might be kept paying there detts a while. Now, I given a thorough wetting.

in a single day:

wants to see anything of the place, are pensioners, the flower girls are wine; then he cleaned a pipe for an busy. and how its inhabitants enjoy them- grandmothers and the messenger boys invalid bachelor. After that he clipped Life in Vienna offers many incon- selves, he must stay out all night. are men. These grown-up messenger a dog for an actress; next he beat a gruities to the American. First, he When he comes home late he must tip boys are known as "commissioners."

without a vestige of the old dread in her eyes. "I have a friend, after all."

CHAPTER XXIII. The Joy of June. any of us, she expects nothing, and

On a warm morning toward the yet she loves all of us-yes, all of us. middle of the month of June Frederic She will never, by word or look, make and Lydia sat in the quaint, old-fash- a single plea for herself. I have watched ioned courtyard, in the grateful shade her closely all these weeks. There of the south wing and almost directly was never an instant when she rebeneath the balcony off Yvonne's bou- vealed the slightest sign of an appeal. doir. He lounged comfortably, yet She takes it for granted that she has weakly, in the invalid's chair that had no place in our lives. In our memory, been wheeled to the spot by the dog- yes, but that is all. I think she is like Ranjab, and she sat on a pile of reconciled to what she considers her

cushions at his feet, her back resting fate and it has not entered her mind against the wall. Looking at him, one to protest against it. Perhaps it is would not have thought that he had natural that she should feel that way down the hall to the bedroom door. It passed through the valley of the about it. But it is-oh, Freddy, it is opened and closed an instant later and shadow of death and was but new terrible! If he would-would only unemerging into the sunshine of secur- bend a little toward her. If he-"

ity. His face was pale from long con-"Listen, Lyddy, dear. I don't beous gaze hung upon the door through finement, but there was a healthy glow lieve it's altogether up to him. There which he had passed and which was to the skin and a clear light in the is a barrier that we can't see, but they closed so cruelly against her, the one eye. For a week or more he had been do--both of them. My mother stands who loved him best of all. At last she permitted to walk about the house and between them. You see, I've come to looked away, her attention caught by a into the garden, always leaning on the know my father lately, dear. He's not queer clicking sound near at hand. She arm of his father or the faithful Hina stranger to me any longer. I know was surprised to find Yvonne Brood du. Each succeeding day saw his what sort of a heart he's got. He standing close beside her, her eyes strength and vitality increase and each never got over loving my mother, and closed and her fingers telling the beads night he slept with the peace of a he'll never get over knowing that Yvonne knows that she loved him to As for Lydia, she was radiant with the day she died. We know what it happiness. The long fight was over. was in Yvonne that attracted him from moments, then with growing fascina- She had gone through the campaign the first, and she knows. He's not tion. The incomprehensible creature against death with loyal, unfaltering likely to forgive himself so easily. He courage; there had never been an indidn't play fair with either of them, Lydia believed that Frederic had stant when her stanch heart had failed that's what I'm trying to get at. I shot himself. She put Yvonne down as her; there had been distress but never don't believe he can forgive himself the real cause of the calamity that had despair. If the strain told on her it any more than he can forgive Yvonne fallen upon the house. But for her, did not matter, for she was of the for the thing she set about to do. You James Brood would never have had a fighting kind. Her love was the sus- see, Lyddy, she married him without motive for striking the blow that tenance on which she throve despite love. She debased herself, even crushed all desire to live out of the un- the beggarly offerings that were laid though she can't admit it even now. happy boy. She had made of her hus- before her during those weeks of fam- I love her, too. She's the most wonderful woman in the world. She's got Times there were when a pensive the finest instincts a woman ever more unaccountable force ordered her happy, unrequited, undefended. There gether-and you, too-there still re-

hands hung limply at her side. For a longed for the hour to come when they both know that he still loves A compost can be secured from the "I'm not so sure of that," pronounced Lydia. "He loves your moth-

spite of everything. She-" "Ah, but you have it from her that "The prayer of a nobler woman than rancor in the heart of Lydia Desmond. he loved my mother even when she the pot. Three inches of dirt is then terly. either you or I has gone to the throne," She realized that her sweetheart's re- was in his arms, because, in a way, she covery was due almost entirely to the represented the love that had never remarkable influence exercised by this died. Now all that is a thing of the He loved Matilde all the time."

erv soon decide differently thing for me," said Lydia, earnestly. Many growers go to far more trou-"There was a time when I could not ble than is necessary in making prephave asked this of you, but now 1 arations for planting many subjects. implore you to speak to your father For all plants we recommend giving in her behalf. I love her, Freddy, dear. the soil a coat of manure in the fall, I cannot help it. She asks nothing of the fresher the better.

Apply it at once several inches thick-if the soil is very poor, if good give only an inch thickness. When this thaws out rake it so that the fine particles are taken out.

spring, just when the growth is show-Do this several times between now ing or late in October. and spring time, so the elements are well incorporated with the soil. may be planted at almost any time Spade when the ground is in good if the soil is allowed to adhere to the shape--if possible, do so before freez- roots and kept well dampened for at ing is over, for when spaded so the least two weeks. In fact, they should frost will penetrate it deeply, pulvernever be allowed to become dry. izing it so it is soft and pliable, the

plants will do much better. mulching of manure during August or September, and hoe it into the soil For German Iris, plant the roots deeply; but the bulb should be cov- thoroughly.



A Bit of Nature's Fern Garden.

Your ferns to be at their best next | Ferns should be planted in early winter, should be repotted late in the spring or early autumn when not in ceased running the beads and her indescribable craving in her soul. She hurts both of them. It hurts because in the diameter of the pot is required. if properly pruned.

> florist or made at home. A good garden soil mixed with barnyard or commercial fertilizer is all er's memory, he loves her for the that is needed. Too little of the fer-

> > Broken bits of crockery must be placed over this and leveled ready for the plant.

In removing the plant from the old pot, care should be taken that the the eye of every mortal turns to leaves are uninjured. To avoid this, | friendship; in the hour of gladness strike the sides of the pot lightly but and conviviality, what is our want? firmly with a trowel. A sharp blow It is friendship .-- W. S. Landor, on the edge should cause the soil and

that he hoped conditions would im- toriums, so that the people can put off is placed at once in the new pot and have 18 bales of cotton and owe detta amounting to about six hundred dol around it until the pot is filled. It sort of kennel outside her door for lars. I can't sell my cotton for enough must be remembered that the plant the wandering dogs of the city.

Fooled. "Engaged the rooms for my holiday."

he said, "because the landlady wrote me that they overlooked a superb garwrong he did her, but-well, I don't tilizer is better than too much, which den of 400 acres, richly adorned with statuary, where I was at liberty to promenade."

> "Well?" Jones inquired. "It was a cemetery," he said, bit-

> > Friendship

In the hour of distress and misery

Dog Garbage Collector.

Instead of throwing her kitcher refuse into a dustbin the poor Oun-The new compost is then put in stantinople housewife puts it into a

A Pathetic Letter.

There was no longer a symptom of

cies appeared to be of no avail. Her (TO BE CONTINUED.)

band an unfeeling monster, and now ine.

she prayed! She had played with the emotions of two men and now she mood brought the touch of sadness to possessed. But she did give herself begged to be pardoned for her folly! her grateful heart. She was happy to the man she hated with all her soul,

that ran through her fingers, her lips care-free child.

Think of You?

An inexplicable desire to laugh at the and Frederic was happy, but what of and-well, there you are. He can't forplight of the trifler came over the girl, the one who actually had wrought the get that, you know-and she can't. but even as she checked it another and miracle? That one alone was un- Leaving me out of the question alto-

to obey the impulse to turn once more was no place for her in the new order mains the sorry fact that she has beto look into the face of her companion. of things. When Lydia thought of trayed her sister's love. She loves Yvonne was looking at her. She had her-as she often did-it was with an him for herself now, and-that's what summer. About two inches increase growth but may be planted in summer

believe there is. It went in here, full minute, perhaps, the two regarded Yvonne Brood would lay aside the my mother." mask of resignation and demand trib-

"He is not going to die, Lydis," said ute: when the strange defiance that haven't located it yet, but we will, Had | Yvonne gravely,

said the other.

Ah, I do not wonder that you shrink James, in spite of the blow you struck denly becoming very gentle. "He may "Be good enough to remember that absolute certainty that she had the

held all of them at bay would dis-The girl started to her feet. "Do you appear and they could feel that she happy? I could not give him the kind see. He opened his eyes a few min- think it is your prayer and not mine no longer regarded them as adversa- see how he can help loving Yvonne, in will burn the roots. before him. There were a half dozen of love that Lydia promised. I could utes ago, Mrs. Brood, and my assistant that has reached God's ear?" she cried ries.

Lydia's eyes grew dark with resent-

be," exclaimed the other, and it was plain to be seen that he was very much out of patience. "You've called in another doctor and a priest and now I hear that a Presbyterian parson is in don't you send for the coroner and un-

CHAPTER XXII.

The Closed Door.

Yvonne came swiftly to his side. "Is

he conscious? Does he know?"

will find, unless taken the pre- caution to equip himself with large sums of money, that he canot pos- sibly afford to live anywhere except in a flat. No one except the nobility and extremely rich foreigners can hope to	
PRAYER BOOK SAVED A LIFE Stopped Builet That in All Probability Would Have Seen Fatal to English Soldier. A petition has recently been praver book sand the state of or a faculty to suthorize that shall prove that the battle of the farmer descree dit be the battle of the farmer descree dit be the battle of the farmer descree dit to be been the praver book and the shall praver book sand the shalled there hunding state front the farmer descree dit to be been the praver book and the shalled to prever book sand the shalled to prever book and the shalled to be been the farmer descree dit to be been the farmer descree dit to be been the farmer descree dit to be base to prever book and the shalled to prever book and the shalled to book and the shalled to be been the farmer descree dit the farmer. The indiant's Cwn History. The unique des of handing down the the book was teep, in the power and the during achieve the praver book and the shalled power and to presson to the during achieve the praver book and the shalle prove book and the shalle prever book and the shalled to be been the farmer. The indiant's Cwn History. The unique des of handing down the farmer descree dit the base of the child's athored farmer descree dit the base of the child's athored farmer descree dit the base of the child's athored farmer dit to base to preve book and the shalle prove book and the shalle prove book and the shalle prove to shalle and they almost the farmer dit to base the shalle down they almost transform the farmer dit to base the farmer dit to base the	

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SYNOPSIS

lounges at the farther end, removed his bowler hat and ordered from the

Gordon Gregg is called upon in Leg-horn by Hornby, the yacht Lola's owner and dining aboard with him and his friend. Hylton Chater, accidentally sees a torn photograph of a young girl. That its Capt, Jack Durnford knows, but will not reveal, the mystery of the Lola. "It concerns a woman." In London Gregg is trapped nearly to his death by a former servait, Olinic. Visiting in Dumfries Gregg meets Muriel Introduces him as Martin Woodroffe, her father's friend. Gregg finds that she is engaged to Woodroffe disappears. Gregg discovers the body of a murdered woman in Run-noch wood. The body disappears and find woodroffe disappears. Gregg discovers the body of a murdered woman in Run-noch wood together. and find the body of the woman. Muriel calls scoretily on Gregg and tells him that a man has been murdered. They search Rannoch wood together. and find the body of the woman. Gregg recognises her as Armida, Olinio's wife. Gregg tells the body has disappeared. CHAPTER VII-Contifued.

blow.

and well, stood there before me!

CHAPTER VIIL

Life's Counter-Claim.

graph of the dead man, and now, like

"Signor Padrone!" cried the man

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

That night, after calling upon the detective, Mackenzie, I took the sleeping car express to Euston. The res-

taurant which Hutcheson had indicated was, I found, situated about halfway up Westbourne Grove, nearly oppo site Whiteley's. It was soon after nine o'clock when I entered the long shop with its rows of marble-topped tables

and greasy lounges of red plush. An unhealthy-looking lad was sweeping out the place with wet sawdust, and a his paper and sat staring at him in big, dark-bearded, flabby-faced man in shirt sleeves stood behind the small counter polishing some forks.

"I wish to see Signor Ferrari," I said, myself, discovered him alive and livaddressing him. ing. "There is no Ferrari, he is dead," responded the man in broken English.

whose appearance was so absolutely 'My name is Odinzoff. I bought the bewildering. "How did you find me place from madame." here? I admit that I deceived you "I have come to inquire after a when I told you I worked at the Mi-

waiter you have in your service, an lano," he went on rapidly in Italian. Italian named Santini. He was my "But it was under compulsion-my acservant for some years, and I naturally tions that night were not my ownbut those of others." take an interest in him."

"Santini?" he repeated. "Oh, you "Yes, I understand," I said. "But mean Olinto? He is not here yet. He come out into the street. I don't wish to speak before these people. Your comes at ten o'clock."

This reply surprised me. I had ex. padrone knows Italian, no doubt." And pected the restaurant keeper to ex. turning with a smile to the Pole, I press regret at his disappearance, yet apologized for taking away his servhe spoke as though he had been at ant for a few minutes.

THE LOWELL LEDGER

recollect that night in Lambeth you old me you had enemies?" "Ah! so I have, signore-and so have you!" he exclaimed hoarsely. "Yes, my poor Armida may have been

entrapped by them." "And if entrapped, what then?"

"They would kill her with as little compunction as they would a fly." he said. "Ah! you do not know the callousness of those people. I only hope and pray that she may have escaped and is in hiding somewhere, and will arrive unexpectedly and give me a startling surprise. She delights in startling me," he added with a laugh. "Then you think she must have been called away from home by some urg-

ent message?" I suggested.

"By the manner in which she left things, it seemed as though she went away burriedly. There were five sovereigns in a drawer that we had saved for the rent, and she took them

with her." Russia." I paused, hesitating whether to tell him the terrible truth. I recollected that the body had disappeared, therefore what proof had I of my allegation that she had been murdered? "Tell me, Olinto," I said as we moved forward again in the direction of Paddington station, "have you any knowledge of a man named Leithcourt?"

He started suddenly and looked at

"I have heard of him," he answered very lamely. "And of his daughter-Muriel?"

"And also of her. But I am not acquainted with them-nor, to tell the truth, do I wish to be."

"Why?" Olinto Santini in the flesh, smiling "Because they are enemies of mine -bitter enemies." His declaration was strange, for it

> threw some light upon the tragedy in Rannoch wood. "And of your wife, also?"

No word of mine can express my ab-"I do not know that," he respondsolute and abject amazement when I ed. "My enemies are my wife's also, faced the man, whom I had seen lysuppose."

"You have not told me the secret of ing cold and dead upon that gray stone that dastardly attempt upon me when slab in the mortuary of Dumfries. we last met." I said in a low voice. My eye caught the customer who. 'Why not tell me the truth? I surely on the entry of Olinto, had dropped ought to know who my enemies really are, so as to be warned against any wonderment. The detective had evifuture plot." dently been furnished with a photo-

"You shall know some day, signore. I dare not tell you now." "You said that before." I exclaimed

with dissatisfaction. "If you are



which I had seen in Muriel's cozy little school at Chichester, referren me to you for information as to the present room up at Kannoch.

whereabouts of Miss Elma Heath, who, I recollected that she had told me the name of the original was Elma I believe, was one of your most inti-Heath, and that she had been a schoolmate friends at school." And I added fellow of hers at Chichester. There- a lie, saying: "I am trying, on behalf fore I inquired of the photographer's of an aunt of hers, to discover her." lady clerk whether she could supply "Well," responded the girl, "I have me with a print of the negative. only one or two letters. She's in her For a considerable time she searched uncle's hands, I believe, and he won't in her books for the name, and at last let her write, poor girl. She dreaded

discovered it. Then she said: leaving us." "I regret, sir, that we can't give you "Why?"

"Ah! she would never say. She had a print, for the customer purchased the negative at the time." some deep-rooted terror of her uncle, "Ah, I'm very sorry for that," I said.

Baron Oberg, who lived in St. Petersburg, and who came over at long inter-"To what address did you send it?" "The customer who ordered it was vals to see her. But possibly you know apparently a foreigner." she said, at the whole story?"

the same time turning round the ledger "I know nothing," I cried eagerly. so that I could read, and I saw that "You will be furthering her interests. the entry was: "Heath-Miss Elma- as well as doing me a great personal three dozen cabinets and negative. favor, if you will tell me what you Address: Baron Xavier Oberg, Vos- know."

nesenski Prospect 48. St Petersburg, "It is very little," she answered, leaning back against the edge of the

table and regarding me periously. Who was this Baron Oberg? The "Poor Elma! Her people treated her name was German undoubtedly, yet he .ery badly indeed. They sent her no lived in the Russian capital. From money, and allowed her no holidays, London to St. Petersburg is a far cry, yet I resolved if it were necessary I and yet she was the sweatest-tempered and most patient girl in the whole would travel there and investigate. school." At the German embassy, in the Carl-

"Well-and the story regarding ton House Terrace. I found my friend, her?" Captain Nieberding, the second sec-

"It was supposed that her people at retary, of whom I inquired whether Durham did not exist." she explained. the name of Baron Oberg was known, "Elma had evidently lived a greater but having referred to a number of part of her life abroad, for she could German books in his excellency's lispeak French and Italian better than brary, he returned and told me that the professor himself, and therefore the name did not appear in the lists of always won the prizes. The class rethe German nobility. volted, and they she did not compete

"He may be Russian-Polish, most any more. Yet she never told us of probably," added the captain. His where she had lived when a child. She opinion was that it was not a German came from Durham, she said-that name, for there was a little place was all." called Oberg, he said, on the railway

"You had a letter from her after between Lodz and Lowicz. the baron came and took her away?" Next day I ran down to Chichester, "Three or four, I think. They were and after some difficulty found the all from places abroad. One was from Cheverton College for Ladies, a big Vienna, one was from Milan, and one old-fashioned house about half a mile from some place with an unpronounceout of the town of the Drayton road. able name in Hungary. The last-" The seminary was evidently a first-"Yes, the last!" I gasped eagerly, inclass one, for when I entered I noterrupting her. ticed how well everything was kept.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

somewhat severe aspect, I said: **RECLUSE IS A PHILOSOPHER** "I regret, madam, to trouble you but I am in search of information you

can supply. It is with regard to a Santa Barbara, Cal., Tells Some certain Elma Heath whom you had as Plain Truths. pupil here, and who left, I believe,

about two years ago. Her parents lived in Durham. There has been some little friction in the family, and I am making inquiries on behalf of another branch of it-an aunt who desires to ascertain the girl's whereabouts." "Ah, I regret, sir, that I cannot tell you that. The baron, her uncle, came here one day and took her away sud- Ventura.

To the principal, an elderly lady of

denly-abroad, I think." vestigate they found him curled up in "Had she no school friends to whom she would probably write?" a corner of the cave sleeping the morning away. The place was lit-"There was a girl named Leithcourt -Muriel Leithcourt-who was her tered with tin cans. When aroused friend, but who has also left." "And no one else?" I asked. explained to them his mode of life GILIS and the reason therefor. often write to each other after leav-"Civilization," he said, "is only aning school, until they get married, other evidence of how slavery can be and then the correspondence usually lifted up and made possibly more receases." fined outwardly. The man who works heard." The principal was silent and reflecfor his living is nothing more or less than a slave. He is a slave to the "Well," she said at last, "there was whim of his employer, who may disanother pupil who was also on friendly terms with Elma-a girl named Lydia charge him just like that," and the Moreton. She may have written to negro snapped his finger. "If a man has an income today he her. If you really desire to know, may not have one tomorrow. The sir, I dare say I could find her adconsequence is that both the man who dress. She left us about nine months toils for an employer and the man who after Elma." draws his income are slaves to worry, "I should esteem it a great favor if neither of them knowing the peace you would ~ive ne that young lady's and happiness that comes with the address, ' said, whereupon she unquiet life. Men would live forever if locked a drawer ir her writing-table it were not for worry. That's the and took therefrom a thick, leathermost subtle destroyer the human fambound book which she consulted for a ily is prey to, for it leads to all other few minutes, at last exclaiming: ailments whose windup is death. "Yes, here it is-'Lydia Moreton, "Here I am living contented. No daughter of Sir Hamilton Moreton. one can demand rent or taxes, and K. C. M. G., Whiston Grange, Doncas-I find my living in the gartage on the town dump, many fine morsels being And with that I took my leave, left in cans and otherwise thrown thanking her, and returned to Lonaway. There's rich living in garbage.' The man's talk was rational, though Could Lydia Moreton furnish any strange, and his conduct was quiet.



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Swift greeted his visitors cordially and and received satisfactory replies.

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local option."

work as usual on the previous day. And when we were outside, Olinto "You find Olinto a good servant, I walking by my side in wonderment, suppose?" I said, for want of some- I asked suddenly: "Tell me. Have you ever been in thing else to say.

"Excellent. The Italians are the best Scotland-at Dumfries?"

waiters in the world. I am Russian, "Never, signor, in my life. Why?" but I dare not employ a Russian wait-"Answer me another question," I er. These English would not come to said quickly. "You married Armida my shop if I did." at the Italian consulate. Where is "Hoy long has Olinto been with she now-where is she this mornyou?" I inquired. ing?"

"About a year-perhaps a little He turned pale, and I saw a commore. I trust him implicitly, and I plete change in his countenance.

leave him in charge when I go away "Ah, signore!" he responded, "I for holidays. He does not get along only wish I could tell."

very well with the cook-who is Mi-"I cast no reflection whatever upon lanese. These Italians from different you, Olinto; I have merely inquired provinces always quarrel," he added, after your wife, and you do not give laughing. "If you live in Italy you me a direct reply." know that, no doubt."

We had walked to the Royal Oak, I laughed in chorus and then, glancand stood talking on the curb outside. ing at my watch, said: "I'll wait for "I give you no reply, because I him, if he will be here at ten. I'd can't," he said in Italian. "Armidamuch like to see him again." my poor Armida-has left home."

The Russian was by no means non-"Why did you tell me such a tale of plused, but -erely remarked: "He is distress regarding her?" late sometimes, but not often. He lives "As I have already explained, sig-

one has seen or heard of her."

on the other side of London-over at nore, I was not then master of my Camberwell." own actions. I was ruled by others. Suddenly a side door opened and the But I saved your life at risk of my

cook put his head in to speak with own. Some day, when it is safe, I his master in French. He was a typiwill reveal to you everything." cal Italian, about forty, with dark mus-"Let us allow the past to remain." taches turned upwards, and an easy-I said. "Where is your wife now?" going, careless manner. Seeing me, He hesitated a moment, looking however, and believing me to be a cusstraight into my face. tomer, he turned and closed the door

quickly. In that instant I noticed the high broadness of his shoulders, and his back struck me as strangely similar to that of the man in brown whom we had seen disappearing in Rannoch

wood. The suspicion held me breathless. Presently Odinzoff went outside, carrving with him two boards upon which the menu . the "Eightpenny Luncheon! This Day!" was written in scrawly ch---cters, and proceeded to affix them to the shop front.

four days."

This was my opportunity, and quick as thought I moved towards where the what I knew. "She spoke English, I suppose?" unhealthy youth was at work, and "She could make herself understood whispered: very well," he said with a sigh, and I "I'll give you half-a-sovereign if you'll answer my questions truthfully. saw a heavy, thoughtful lo. upon his Now, tell me, was the cook, the man brow. That he was really devoted to I've just seen, here yesterday?" her. I knew. With the Italian of "Emilio? Yes, sir." whatever station in life, love is all-

"Was he here the day before?" consuming-it is either perfect love "No, sir. He's been away ill for | or genuine hatred. The Tuscan character is one of two extremes. "And your mast ?" I glanc.d across the road, and saw

I had no time ... put any further question, for the Russian re-entered at his chop and coffee had stopped to he retraced his steps to the little resthat moment, and the youth busied | light his pipe and was watching us. "But why haven't you told the pohimself rubbing the front of the counter in pretense that I had not spoken. lice?" to him. Indeed, I had some difficulty "I prefer to make inquiries for myin slipping the promised coin into his self.

hand at a moment when his master "And in what have your inquiries rewas not looking. sulted ?" While I : d there a rather thin, reed man entered and said gravely. spectably

seated him · upon one of the plush

ment is combined with a life so carefree that it is in itself a tonic. The Health Resorts Are by No Means outdoor exercise and wholesome

Only for Those Who Are Sick pleasure derived from a stay at any and Afflicted. of the numerous springs make the visitors sleep sounder, eat with a bet-

America possesses springs and ter appetite, laugh more and live

Olinto Santini in the Flesh, Smiling and Well, Stood There Before Me.

faithful to me, you ought at least to | don. tell me the reason they wished to kill me in secret."

"Because they fear you," was his answer. "Why should they fear me?"

But he shrugged his shoulders, and made a gesture with his hands indicative of utter ignorance. "I ask you one question. Answer

"The truth is, Signor Commendayes or no. Is the man Leithcourt my miles out of the town on the Rothertore, that my wife has mysteriously enemy?" disappeared. Last Saturday at eleven The young Italian paused, and then

o'clock she was talking over the garan wered: den wall vith a neighbor, and was "He is not your friend. I am quite old twisted chimneys, and beautifully then dressed to go out. She apparentwell aware of that. I have known kept gardens. ly went out, but from that moment no him several years. When we first met he was poor."

It was on the tip of my tongue to "Suddenly became rich-eh?" tell him the ghastly truth, yet so "Bought a fine house in the country; strange was the circumstance that his lives mostly at the Carlton when he own double, even to the mole upon his and his wife and daughter are in face, should be lying dead and buried London-although I believe they now in Scotland that I hesitated to relate have a house somewhere in the West end-and he often makes long cruises

in his steam yacht." "And how did he make his money?" Again Olinto elevated his shoulders | Heath." without replying. He walked with me as far as the er o. Bishop's road, endeavoring with this way?"

all the Italian's exquisite dirlomacy to obtain from me what I knew concerning the Leithcourts. But I told him nothing, nor did I reveal that I wars, into a small paneled room on that the detective who had ordered Scotland. Then at 't we parted, and taurant in Westbourne Grove, while I

entered a hansom and drove to the well-known photographer's in New Bond street, whose name had been upon the torn photograph of the young girl in the white pique blouse and her

hair fastened with a bow of ribbon. "Nothing-absolutely nothing," he the picture that I had found on board "You do not suspect any plot?

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ter.'

information? If so, I might find this girl whose photograph had aroused the irate jealousy of the mysterious unknown.

The ten o'clock Edinburgh express from King's Cross next morning took me up to Doncaster, and hiring a musty old fly at the station, I drove three

ham road, finding Whiston Grange to be a fine old Elizabethan mansion in the center of a great park, with tall

When I descended at the door and rang, the footman was not aware whether Miss Lydia was in. He looked

thought, until I gave him my card and impressed upon him meaningly that 1 portant matter.

her regarding her friend, Miss Elma a part of the structure of the room, "Miss Elma 'Eath," repeated the

man. "Very well, sir. Will you walk I followed him across the big old oak-paneled hall, filled with trophies of the chase and arms of the civil

had only that morning returned from the left, the deep-set window with its as caterpillars, fleas, butterflies and diamond panes giving out upon the old flies, which show how extraordinarily bowling-green and the flower garden strong these insects are.

beyond. Presently the door opened, and a tall, dark-haired girl in white entered

with an inquiring expression upon her of a little over six ounces, or practicface as she halted and bowed to me. ally 170 times its own weight A "Miss Lydia Moreton, I believe?" I caterpillar harnessed in a similar mancommenced, and as she replied in the ner pulled 25 times its own weight. affirmative. I went on: "I have first A strong man with a like equip-

the Lola on that memorable night in to apologize for coming to you, but ment of large size can at most move I the Mediterranean, and a duplicate of Miss Sotheby, the principal of the but ten times his own weight.

each. They were able to swim, how- | ously disappeared from the home of

ever, and managed to reach the oppo- his grandmother, Mrs. F. H. Arnold

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A bluebottle fly weighing 1-28 of an ounce was hitched by a thread to a

tiny wagon and drew a total weight

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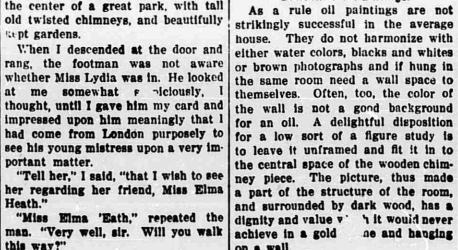
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Strength of Fly. An Englishman has made many erperiments with various insects, such

Therefore, the officers left him to his lon ly life. "There is a whole lot of genuine truth in his philosophy," said the sheriff. "Men die from worry and

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igain!" "Well, I have reconsidered the matter," explained the mother. "I still have a bitter grudge against him, and for that reason I am anxious to be-

come his mother-in-law. See?"

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toast-

regular meal.

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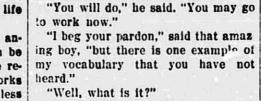
"Why," his grandniece replied. "there was no such thing as a feminist movement when you were a young man!"

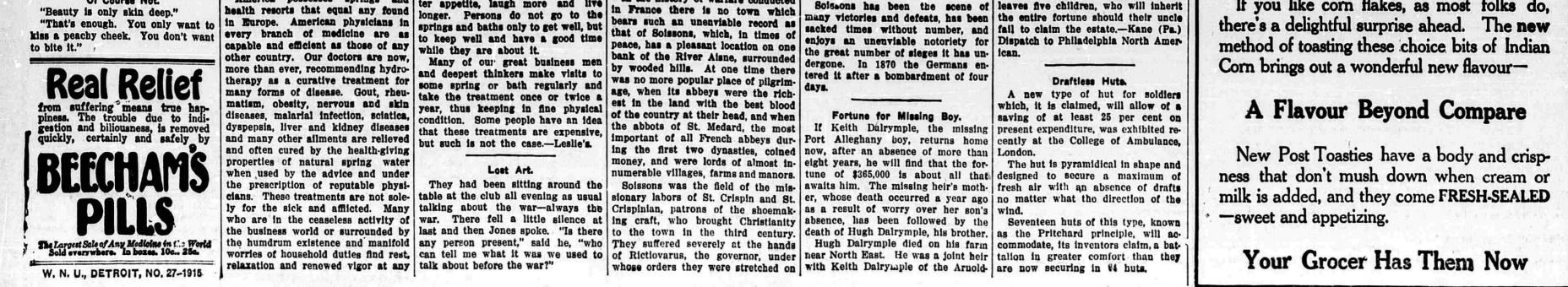
"There wa'n't, eh? That's all you know about it. The greatest feminist movement in the world is a good, senin' a cradle with her foot."-Judge.

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	Charles Underhill, 453 Glenwood Ave., Grand Rapids. 23 Jeanette Pater, 913 First St., Grand Rapids.	upon merit alone, taking the slogans word for word as they were sent in to us.	GAL D	in louia. Miss Mamie Lemon was in louia	LOST-Tuesday, June 29, bundle three fish rods between Grand	Merchants' Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
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