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Winegar's Drug Store

AGED PIONEER GONE HEARD ABOUT TOWN CAMP FIRE CHATS Levi Nash Lowell - Vergennes Newsy Notes About People Lowell Veteran in 86th Year

Resident Since 1845.

Levi Nash died at his home in July 6, aged 83 years. Funeral services will be held at the home this (Thursday) afternoon, Rev. L. A. Townsend officiating: burial in Oakwood.

Mr. Nash was born in Steuben county, New York, May 24, 1832, and in 1845 came with his parents, Ira A. and Judy Ann Nash. to Michigan, where they located on a farm in Vergennes town-

was married to Margaret Vantownship, where they lived until they moved to a farm in Vergennes. Early in the spring of

He often remarked that when the summons came for his spirit to leave for the better land he

He leaves his aged life companion and one son, two infant tional ladies doing the serving. daughters having preceded him to the great beyond. He is survived also by a brother Harmon of Lowell and two sisters, Mrs. sponses were made by Board of Maria Mc€aul of Lane, S. D., and Prade President Post, Village Mrs. Almaette Blanding of Ran-

Injuries From Accident Prove W. Stowitts, F. J. Cook, Clare

Mr. Woodcock leaves a widow, arrived in a downpour of rain, Lowell being "wet" as usual, but live children. Charles of Grand July 9. our business men were on hand Rapids and Paul of Montana, by to greet their guests and made a former marriage, and three

> Village Taxes Due. Village taxes are now due and

that Lowell has seen the last of cent penalty attaches. A. J. Nash, Treas.

Saxon Car Agent Wanted.

coming saw their mistake when Wanted, real live agent for too late and felt compelled to see Saxon cars for Lowell and vicinit through, but the people of ity. We have a real, live prop-Lowell have had their lesson and osition for a hustler. If you are with dozens of other Michigan interested address Lenhard & Co., towns will turn down the car-Clarksville, Mich.

nival good and hard. The town cross street should have been service.

erected and the show for men Chautauqua - five days, after- Carrie Moors came by auto Mon-

shoe needs.

this village Tuesday morning, ing friends here, Mrs. Mary Adams was in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

scheduled to play here July 11.

November 6, 1856, Mr. Nash Deusen and in the spring of 1857 they settled on a farm in Lowell

1914 they moved to their home in Lowell, where he has since passed a well-earned respite from

THE LATE R. J. FLANAGAN.

Lowell Last Thursday.

S. P. Hicks and Dr. M. C. Greene

of Lowell and by C. A. Spears, G.

Mattason, P. F. Ronan and E.

W. Dickerson of Grand Rapids.

Paul McCarty contributed sev-

ill share in the entertainment.

Prove All Things, Hold Fast That

The carnival has come and

all such shows. No doubt the

Board of Trade committee who

made arrangements for their

to have been closed at once.

our streets as clean and free from

temptations as possible. The

financial benefits from the vent-

ure I take it were very small in-

deed, while the contaminating

influences left with us will be felt

Clean thinking and clean living

are promoted by wholesome environment. We have a lot of

splendid young people in Lowell and we should give them the best

possible chance to become the

men and women of whom we can

be proud. The thing we need

here now is a centrally located

room, well stocked with good

reading and games such as back-

gammon, checkers, chess, etc.,

with a caretaker in attendance

where young men will be made

welcome and can pass the time

with their friends, eyenings, or when out of work and be made

to feel at home. Some individual

might do this or it might come

by community effort. However

it comes it will fill a great need

and give us something to rejoice

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our Lowell

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse K. Fisher,

Annual school meeting Mon-

friends for the kindness extended

us in our recent sorrow.

Verner J. Fisher.

day evening at City hall.

J. K. Fisher,

-Calvin E. Stone.

for months to come.

to feel at home.

Editor Ledger:

ly courtesy of Crand Rapids Herald

hoped it would come quickly, and such was the case. He was nev-Board of Trade Banquetted at er ill enough to retain his bed all day during his life.

During his early life he taught The Madison Square, Grand several terms of school in this vi-Rapids' Board of Trade, ninetycinity and will be kindly rememone strong, visited Lowell last bered by a few of his former pu-Thursday and was banquetted pils who still live in this locality. at the City hall by the Lowell

Board of Trade, the Congrega-R. M. Shivel presided as toastmaster over the speech-fest which followed the spread. Re-President Anderson, A. F. Frazee, dall, Kas.

Robert B. Woodcock of West Lowell, who was injured in a runeral musical numbers which companying the visitors, did its full share in the entertainment, held at St. Mary's church Lowell, Owing to delay in arrival. The visitors made the trip in July 2, Rev. Fr. Bolte officiating, wenty-three automobiles and burial at Fox's Corners.

> young sons, Robert, George and Willie, who live with their mother. He is also survived by three brothers, James of Keene and Charles and John of North Da-

gone. Thank God, it's gone and payable at the Lowell State t is to be most fervently hoped Bank. August 1, the usual 3 per

that depends on such advertising | Advertisers, take notice. Owing to bring prosperity and growth, to a new postal ruling, The is leaning on a broken reed. Ledger will be obliged to go to Last week was a sorrowful time press Thursday noons bereafter; phernalia, taking possession Satfor our town. The whole ap- and no copy can be received later urday and is now making the pearance from one end of our than Wednesdays for issue the rounds getting acquainted with handsome brick pavement to the same week. Preferably, all ads his customers. Success, Charlie. other was most discreditable, should be in Mondays. Please Miss Mabel Moors of Grand The tent at the west end on the co-operate with us for a prompt Rapids spent Sunday with Miss lame shoulder resulted.

only in the brick building ought noon and evening, high class at day and took her home with tractions, given with three, new, them. The large majority of the Board yearly subscriptions to The Low- Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence of Trade members did not ap-ell Ledger. Special offer includ-left Monday for their western now make a more speedy recovprove of the carnival. The town ing room and board-for full five trip. They will visit their daugh- ery. will never add to its prosperity days course-to club raisers in ters in Colorado and Washingby such foolish methods. Our Vergennes, Grattan, Cannon, ton, Mr. Lawrence's brother and people, young and old, are sub- Keene, Boston, Bowne, Cascade, other relatives, before their reect to enough temptations with Ada and Parnell, Smyrna, Ada, turn. the four salpons doing business Elmdale, Alto and McCords vilon our streets without letting in lages. Exclusive territory given any other bad things. If we love first applicants. Call at the ofour young people, and wish to fice or address The Ledger, Low- day. Loss about \$750, partwell being, then we should keep

You Know.

Maude Smith of Ionia is visit-

Paul Stuart was in Saranac on business Tuesday.

Carl Brown of Kingsley is spending a few days here. The Moose base ball team is

Mrs. J. D. Crawford and daughter Alice spent Monday in Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crawford of Lansing visited at Bert Carr's Sunday.

The Cheerful Doers will meet Monday, July 12, with Mrs.

Mrs. Andrus of Grand Rapids is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look and

daughter Helen motored to Alma Wednesday. Miss Dorothy Linton of Grand

with Helen Look. Miss Mildred Lee of Milwaukee

is spending a few days at the home of F. T. King. E. T. White treated the people of Segwn to a display of fireworks Monday night.

Zelma Simpson and Etizabeth Eaton of Grand Rapids came associations meant. Tuesday to spend a few days

The Council Monday evening granted a building permit to R. D. Bergin, Another new home

Kenneth Merriman returned to South Bend after spending several days here with his wife and mother, Mrs. A. D. Lincoln.

Miss Bertha Dovle, Mrs. T. F. made a hit with the audience and away accident several weeks ago. Doyle and R. M. Shivel motored the Madison Square band ac died at his home June 30, aged to Constantine and spent Sun-

City visited her mother, Mrs. L. Lee's surrender. From Appo-Monday, then they both went to Point, thence to Louisville, Ky.,

ian Sage to stopdandruff, falling later he came to Michigan. Has lived in Washtenaw, Jackson and hair, itching scalp, and to put Kent counties since leaving New life and beauty into the hair. It's inexpensive, and money back if not satisfied, adv. Advertised letters in the Lowell

postoffice for Meddie Cardinal, Dr. Louis J. Pelletier, Robert West, Mrs. Effie Clark, Mrs. Delphine Fairchilds, Mazzie Miller, Mrs. Addie Moran.

Harley Delk and daughter, Harry Delk and wife, Hester Delk and friend and Mrs. Cook of Grand Rapids and Ben Vincent of Detroit were Fourth of July guests by covered by insurance. Fire of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delk.

Charles F. Lane has bought the Lowell milk route and para-

Myrtie Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. ordered taken down as soon as Season tickets to the Lowell Helmes and family and Miss

The barn on the farm of Grant Warner at Hickory Corners was

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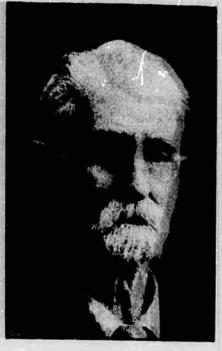
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JOHN H. HILLIKER,

John H. Hilliker, veteran, was born in York, Washtenaw coun-Rapids is spending a few days ty, Mich., January 18, 1830. Is past 85 years of age and may be seen frequently on our streets. He has not the same spring in his gait as of yore, but is well preserved bodily and mentally, and still finds life worth living, although his pathway has been rugged and thorny. When a Harrison Wilcox of Lansing babe he was separated from his is visiting this week with his par- mother; from the date of separaents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilcox. tion until the close of the war he did not know what home with its

> When 16 years of age he went to the state of New York. Three years later he married Mrs. Saralı Cassiday, whom he survives. On August 27, 1863, he enlisted as a private in Co. G., 15th N. Y. Vol. Cav., at Ithaca and served in that regiment until August 9, 1865, when he was mustered out at Louisville, Kv. His service was strenuous, being under Seigel, Sheridan, Hunter

and Sherman, all famous generals. His campaigns were in the Virginias, Maryland and Ken-Owing to delay in arrival of tucky. He fought at New Mar films of Elaine, or Clutching ket, Winchester, Fort Republic, Hand, last night, they will be Cedar Creek and in numerous mishown at the Family theater nor engagements; performed service as scout and all other duties Mrs. Chas. Taylor of Traverse as required. Was present at C. Hildreth, from Thursday until mattex he was sent to City Grand Rapids to spend this week | where he received an honorable discharge and returned to his M. N. Henry guarantees Paris. family in New York. A few years

> York. Came to Lowell in 1889. where he has lived until now. In 1896 his wife was taken by death. She had been his companion for 37 years. Lowell is his home. His wife sleeps in Oakwood, and here, God willing, he will remain until called to the reunion above. May the remainder of his journey be pleasant. with an occasional flower by the

S. P.H. thought to have been started by

While standing guard on the street by the merry-go-round Saturday, E. C. Terry was struck in the face by the heels of a careless rider and knocked to the pavement. A sore face and a

Clifford Cholerton has returned home from the hospital where he went for further treatment. Several pieces of diseased bone were removed from his injured leg, and it is hoped that he may

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Considering the inclement weather our special service for the aged was a great success. We aim to make all our services interesting, spiritual and instructive. Come to the services next Sunday, and we are sure that you will be convinced that what we say is true.

Subject, 10a. m., "Doing Keepng Pace with Knowing.' B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Theme for 7:30 p. m., "Lessons Heaned from the Great Mer-Your presence is needed at the

ocial and prayer service each

Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Alto-Bible school Lord's day t 1:30 p. m. Preaching at 2:30 p.m. We want one and all to feel welcone to all these services and if you will come we will do, our best to

nake you feel that way. Do not forget the prayer and social meeting every Wednesday t 7:30 p. m.

Pastor Townsend is attending summer school at the Baptist college at Kalamazoo. This school began July 5 and will close July 23. Mr. Townsend will reurn for his services next Sunday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Subject at 10:30, a. m., a ser-

mon devoted to the Lord's Supper and Communion service. Sunday school at 11:45. Endeavor, 6:30.

Junior Endeavor, Monday at Sunday evening service, 7:30. Prayer and Bible study, Thurs

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Lansing-The forty-fifth annual report of the state insurance department, volume one, dealing with the fire and marine business of the state was sept to Governor Ferris by State Insurance Commissioner John T. Winship Thursday.

The report shows that the percentage of fire losses incurred to premiums received, increased six per cent during 1914 over the figures of 1913, and that the average cost of fire insurance per \$100 of coverage dropped from \$1.01 in 1913 to \$.99 in 1914.

Seven fire and marine unsurance companies authorized to transact business in the state suspended operations in Michigan during 1914 while 12 new companies were given certificates of authority, a gain of five com-

In his report Commissioner Winship says that a disappointing feature of the fire losses in Michigan during the past year was the per cent of losses incurred to net premiums received during 1914 which was 66, an increase of nearly 6 per cent over that of the previous year, and the highest in the history of the state since 1893, when the per cent was 72. The commissioner refers to the fact that this increase was evident despite the good work done during the year by the

state fire marshall's department. That the authorities of the state are handicapped in their task of prosecuting fire-bugs is shown in the re-

Commissioner Winship in his refire-bugs and prosecutions.

"There seems to be a feeling among effect, while, as a matter of fact, the to the insurance involved.

"The fire-bug is a menace to society, and it is only by teaching the people who are inclined to destroy the property of others or their own property, that they are creating a hazard that might result in loss of life as well as property, which must be punished by severe penalties, that we can ever hope to lessen the number of crimes. We have had a number of cases the past year, where the testimony was absolutely convincing as to the guilt of supreme court. the parties under arrest, all circumstances coinciding with the theory of their guilt, motive for the crime being shown, and other convincing proof torch. "We have had cases where it sid farmers throughout the state in curred just outside of this city as the has been proved beyond a reasonable doubt that a slow fuse was employed to enable the guilty party to get away

from the scene of action, and yet, be-

net risks, received net premiums of

poses, will also be erected soon.

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cause of the lack of an eye witness conviction failed. We have had two cases in this state where the trial judge expressed his opinion that the defendants were guilty, and yet convictions were not obtained; and in one case, the jury was instructed to bring in a verdict of not guilty, notwithstanding the expressed belief of

the court that the defendant was guilty. Whether these facts are due

to a misapplication of the law, or to Inadequate law, I am not in a position to say, but I merely call attention to the fact that we ought to have a more aroused public sentiment in this state, against the fire-bug, if we are to escape the awful consequences of his companies doing business in Michigan these companies wrote \$943,529,166 in crushing him internally.

\$9,699,077, paid net losses of \$6,196,-906 and insurred net losses of \$6.-TTwo PPontiac BBoys Drowned. Pontiac-While playing on al large raft in a pond in the Pearce gravel pit Wednesday afternoon, Steven chased the factory buildings of the Borski, 7 years old, and Tony Grumpt, Homer Vacuum Cleaner Co. and is 10, slipped into water 15 feet deep erecting large warehouses. A large building, to be used for foundry pur-

Michelo, 15, who had been swimming in any

He was about 60 years old.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

grand larceny charge. The Michigan Federation of Teachers'clubs will contest the finding of ty" Williams, who has for 440 years ers'association Thursday at the and Holstein Breeders' association hald Attorney-General Fellows that the been a well-known figure about town, nual convention held at Cedar Point, their annual June picnic at the Espateachers' retirement law, passed by died Tuesday inh his old one-room O. Thursday was Mr. Lake's 657th nore farm near Lansing Friday. About the last legislature, is unconstitution. shack on the edge of the village. Wilal, Mrs. Lou I. Sigler, of Grand Rap liams was as slave in Wirginia, but

Emil Nyquist, liliving near liron place for the United States in this and he was hurt internally, and he

Winters threw herself in front of a Electric Co. and the Schlegel Light linquent child cases. Judge of Pro- years old, was drowned Sunday after train on the Grand Trunk railroad, and Power Co. was ended Monday, bate Bush of Shiawassee, refused to noon when his cance tipped over in and was instantly killed. She had when the former organization pur pay a jury recently, unless he had an the breakwater at Holland. His combeen a patient at the institution for chased the Schlegel company. The order from the prosecutor. The law panion, F. Hubbard, clung to the overten years, having come from Detroit, purchasers have issued a statement was not clear on the point, so the turned boat until rescued by the life minister of munitions. The new ones he had received. "What would you do where she was formerly a school promising to keep rates as they are prosecutor put the matter up to the saving crew. Hazzard's body was re-

State and General News Section of Ledger

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CADILLAC MOTOR GAR CO. LOSES DECISION IN COURT OF AAPPEAES.

Walter W. Austin's Victory in U.S. District Court Is Affirmed By Higher Tribunal in Cincinnati Wednesday.

Grand Rapids-One of the most important decisions affecting an automobile patent was awarded to Walter W. Austin, of Grand Rapids, of the Austin port, which says the fire bug is a men- Automobile Co., by the United States circuit cou of appeals at Cincinnati. Mr. Austin is awarded a decision port to the governor says, relative to against the Cadillac Motor Car Co., of and one daughter. Detroit, on a charge of an infringement of patent on a "two-speed axle," Lansing, were drowned in Grand river men on the juries which try arson for which Mr. Austin had applied in late Thursday afternoon, when a ca-February, 1911. The case has attract- noe in which they were riding was ed nation-wide interest in the auto overturned. Howard Koon and Marmobile field, and the decision will garet Sanburn; riding in the same that are made by attorneys for the mean much to Mr. Austin and to canoe, were saved. The four attemptdefendant's to the effect that the in- Grand Rapids. It is estimated that ed to chance seats, surance companies are seeking to the amount involved directly will be avoid payment of losses, have their in the neighborhood of a half million dollars, this estimate having been prosecution are criminal in their en- made by the attorneys of the Cadilfought in the local court.

> The case was decided in favor of ted States district court in Grand court until September. Rapids in January, and was immedibe considered by the United States ricultural college lands.

State Employs Bug Hunter.

keeping down insect pests, has been appointed by the state board of agriculture. He is Don B. Whalan, gradcollege and Ohio university.

and when insect ravages are reported are the Holland boys. C. S. Colgrove, to the college from any section of the of Chicago, and engine designer, will state he will be dispatched to the affected districts to help farmers check photographer has not been chosen.

Ubly Farmer is Killed.

Ubly.-John Kelley, son of William of an automobile which resulted in his are interested in the new company. death a few hours later. Kelley attempted to turn out of the road to allow an automobile to pass, but in doing so lost control of his machine and was pitched over the handle bars directly in the path of the oncoming automobile. The wheels of

and were drowned. Chris Borski, older brother of one of the victims, was saved by Rudolph in the pond and was dressing when he heard the cries of the three. He sprang in and dragged out one boy, but the other two had gone down when he returned. Both bodies were

South Haven Doctor IskKilled. South Haven-Dr. L. G. Rhodes was instantly killed early Thursday morning on the Covert road while driving to an emergency case. His car went into the ditch while going 45 miles an hour. The doctor was pinned under the car and his head badly crushed. Annurse, who was with him sustained cuts and minor bruises. Ittis thought the doctor may have had a andden seizure of heart trouble, as there was nothing wrong with the car.

been appointed circuit court commis. ney-General Fellows, although larger sioner for Lenawee county by Gov. amounts have been settled direct with ernor Ferris, to succeed C. L. Retan, the auditor general. The money came resigned, has been appointed county from the estate of Joseph E. Gay, of agent for Lapeer county and John H. New York, who died recently. He had Lewis, of Greenville, county agent for large holdings of Michigan real estate

After waiting nearly five years, Oakland county expects to collect as \$1. one of Bay City's best known citizens 000 bail bond which was forfeited by died Wednesday night from allments Herbert M. Cary, December 12, 1910, incident to age, as few hours after when he failed to appear in circuit Charles FRitshugh, another phoneer to adjoining property.

ids, president of the federation, an escaped early in the civil war and nounced Thursday.

AICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS PERE MARQUETTE CASE IS HEARD One thousand four hundred and

seventy-six students are registered for the University of Michigan summer

has been suspended pending court action to test the ordinance which went into effect Thursday.

Louis Geirsbach, 448, a Bay City HAEF MILLION IS INVOLVED carpenter who fell four stories, BIG DEFICITIES CLAIMED sustaining a fractured skull, is report ed to have a fair chance to live.

> Battle Creek citizens are maintain ing in their homes for two weeks 47 children from the slums of Chicago. brought there by Dr. William C.

"Bob" M. W. Clark, for more than 30 years a drayman at Albion, was struck by a freight car while crossing the Michigan Central tracks. Thursday, and his body was so badly mangled that he died later in the city hospital. He is survived by a widow

Jennie Sutton and John Drahim, of

The supreme court Wednesday finished its June term, hearing all of the cases which were listed. In ortirety, and have no relation whatever lac company while the case was being der to finish up the court began work a half hour earlier than usual and ran beyond the usual closing time. There Austin by Judge Sessions in the Uni. will be no more public sitting of the

> The annual report of the public ately carried to the United States cir- domain commission filed with Govcuit court on appeal. It is stated that ernor Ferris Friday shows that Mich the affirmation gives a final decision igan has 592,416 acres of public lands. in favor of Mr. Austin, as it is said The state owns 235,245 acres of forto have been a case of fact at issue, est reserve lands, 6,482 acres of and not on law, and therefore will not swamp lands and 50,480 acres of ag-When his automobile turned tur-

tle near Sturgis Thursday, Charles

Callahan, a well known and retired East Llansing.—An official "bug Misses Mildred Fforeman and Belle farmer, was instantly killed and the party was returning from Constantine. Two Holland men and a Chicagoan, uate of the Kansas state agricultural with a moving picture photographer. will soon begin as trip around the world hin as 336-foot gasoline launch. the extension staff of the M. AA. CC. Joseph Jesiek and Richard Lantman

AA new \$2,000,000 corporation, the Eagle-Ottawa Leuther Co., has taken over the Eagle tanning works, at Whitehall, and the Ottawa Legther Co., at Grand Haven, and will oper-Kelley, a farmer living northeast of ate both plants, manufacturing autohere, received injuries when he was mobile leather. Chicago, Milwaukee, thrown from his motorcycle in front Grand Rapids and Grand Haven men

John V. Hurley, deputy collector of internal revenue for the district of northeastern Michigan, which includes 17 countries, reports an increase in the amount of taxes collected during the fiscal year closed June 30, of during the past year, the report shows the automobile ran over his body. The amount collected from July 1. 1914, to June 30, 1915, inclusive, was

> Mrs. Myra B. Jordon, dean of women at the University of Michigan, has been promoted to a full professorship in the university and her salary increased to \$2,500. Mrs. Jordon was appointed woman's dean, with no other tititle than that, in 11902. She is the oldest dean of woman, barring one, in number of years of service, in any state university in the United

Reports from federal departments show Detroit already to be ranking third among the export centers of the country and that the commerce of the Detroit river is the greatest in defectives. volume of any city of the country. Detroit's export trade alone, tit is said, will be shown to be upwards of \$3150,000,000 per annum, and her domestic trade of linfinitely greater

O. L. Hindebrandt, of Lansing, was re-elected president, and Battle Creek was chosen as the 1916 meeting place at the closing session of the eighth annual convention of the Michigan Federation of Typographical Unions at the state convention in Muskegon Other officers chosen were: Vice president, C.BB. Waddell, GrandRap ids; secretary-treasurer, CC. DD. AAma

don, Port Huron. The state Wednesday collected through the attorney-general's office in as llump sum \$\$18,400 linheritance tax, the largest tax fee ever collected Allister BB. Staup, of Addrian, has during the administration of Adtor-

and copper and railroad stocks. Charles E. Jennison, 866 years old urthhere for aarraignment oon as andidistant reintive, had dropped dead of heart failure.

Olivet's only Negro resident, "Shormade his way north.

As Joseph Lutz was about to board died an hour later.

Leaving the state hospital Tuesday The war which has existed for 10

BRAINS OF WILLAS ARMY

Jitney bus service at Grand Rapids ROAD ASKS FARE INCREASE ON FFEDERAL COURT AAT GRAND FRAPIDS.

Attorneys Advance Same Arguments AAs Those Offered Before Legislature, Offering Figures of AAppraisor.

Grand Rapids-Suit of the Pere Marquette railroad to obtain an infunction restraining the state of Michigan from enforcing the two-cent passenger rate law, was heard in the United States district court here

The company, through its attorneys, maintained that the present rate of two cents a mile is not enough to provide a fair profit and that, if its enforcement is continued, it will be confiscatory. Judge C. W. Sessions, of the district court, and Judges Loyal L. Knappen and Arthur C. Denison, of the United States circuit court of appeals, presided at the opening session of the hearing.

Attorney-General Fellows aided by Deputies Crowley and Carr and Sta. the interests of the common people tistician H. P. Parker, of the state railroad commission, represented the state, while Attorneys Edwin P. Grosvenor and Henry P. Taft, of the well known law firm of Cadwater, Wickersham & Taft, of New York, and Frederick G. Eller appeared with Receiver Dudley Waters and Publicity Agent Roy C. Vandercook, for the ratiroad.

Attorney Cirosvenor rehearsed the case, practically as presented to the state degislature in the spring, frequently drawing questions from the judges. When he showed by affidavits furnished by C.A.Sikes, statistician for the Pere Marquette, that for 20 months beginning July 11, 11913, and ending February 28, 11915, with strict \$20,860.56, based on as valuation of \$20,000,000 for passenger equipment particular notice.

PProf. M. FE. Cooley's appraisal of the Pere Marquette was offered as evidence. It showed a physical value of \$78,000,000 with an original cost of \$96,000,000. Frigures were quoted the year the number of pupils enrolled and 21 of the 43 lines earnings of 58 cents per passenger mile with an increased nearly 10,000 over the preexpenditure of 90 cents per passen-

Attorney-General Fellows mainhave no right to take action as they have not foreclosed on their pprop-

Normal Chosen bby PPreference tto Lhapeer bby State BBoard of EEducation.

Yypsilanti. The state board of edu cation has transferred the summer school for training teachers of defec tive children from Lapeer to Ypsi lanti, so that prospective teachers may get a broader and more effective training. At Normal college the students have the opportunity to watch in the college training school the work with normal children and by Sheriff Rawlson after a two days' compare it with the same grade for hunt. The body had been penetrated

schools in Detroit are now housed in colony here. No arrests have been der the immediate charge of Miss Alice B. Metzner, Binet examiner, for

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

The contract has been det for the Wednesday. benefit doint county drain in Wright and Medina townships, Hillsdale and Lenawee counties, and the cost will fewddays beginas first hand investigabe about \$7,000. The drain will be tion of conditions involving violations four and one half miles long.

was burned to death in as shack in county. which he lived alone, just east of the city limits, near Centera avenue, Bey working underneath the Genesee ave City. Neighbors saw the place on nuebbridge at Saginaw, fell into the fire, but itt was so mearly destroyed Saginaw river and was drowned. The that they did not go to it at the time, started to fill hisppaint bucket and as supposing that Diehl had escaped board slipped. Coon's overalls were burned off, was found in the ruins. lite, I Hisbody was recovered. that a property owner on whose premigitizens of Hastings who intend to

of Jackson, was elected president of building. the Michigan Ohio Indiana Coal Deal Members of the Central Michigan birthday, and the convention further 400 heard addresses by J. Fred Smith honored him with a testimonial of es of Byron, superintendent of sheep at teem in the form of a diamond stick the State fair; AA.IB. Niles, president

Collegiate alumnae have been grant-River, has captured al large number appassenger trainant West Branch, eduuse of Hillanuditorium ant the U. drowned Sanday afternoon in the Austria, capturing the village of of prizes for potato raising. At a re- Wednesday morning, he fell between of M. for a speech by Col. Theodore Flint river at Hitchcock Grove. The Micharkanda, 40 miles west of Belcent competition he was awarded fifth the coaches. Both legs were cut off Roosevelt, October 115. The former was wading and stepped over the grade, the war office announced Frilitical.

> Attorney-General Fellows has held and ran away. attorney-general.



GEN. FEELIPE AANGEEES. Washington-On a special mission here Gen. Angeles, in discussing the Mexican situation, said that the present chaos is all the fault of Carranza's ppersonal ambitions. He asserts that Villa and his followers represent and that they are anxious to secure a peaceful settlement. The Villa followers claim that Vasquez Tagle, minister of justice, next in succession to the presidency following the assassination of Madero and who never has resigned is entitled to recognition as president until a permanent executive can be properly elected.

Almost Twenty Thousand Teachers Were Employed in State During Past Year According to Records.

expenditures on the passenger depart Michigan lasty year had at total enroll. of the policies of the American gov in broken health for as long time. ment of 8814,977 ppublisand gaveemplayment to 119,784 teachers, according tto reports received at the diffice for intrastates service, the court took of Fred L. Keeler, superintendent of public instruction.

These agures do not include 486pparochial schools in the state, where 76,219 pupils were enrolled lasty year. and 1,382 teachers employed. IDuring

In the public schools last year 17. 015 women were employed as teachers, while the total number of men teachers was 2,179. The aggregate of wages paid all teachers was \$10,795,-281.69. an increase of \$255,318.23 over the pprevious yyear. The aaverage monthly wage of the men teachers was \$91.72, while the average monthly payof the women was \$\$55.71. In both instances the general saverage Former Master of Mexico Passes Away was higher than for the previous

SSupt. Keeler's report shows that there are 8,743 school houses in Michigan. However, of this number 6.917 are buildings containing but as single room. Thettotal value of alls school property in the state is placed at \$48. 432,929. I During the past year 25 new school houses have been erected and the value of school property has advanced \$4,043,019.

Ittalian Found Dead in Ffield. Coldwater-The body of Emil Marchinne, for several years an interpreter at the Wolverine Portland Cement by five bullets, four through the chest Fourteen children of the first and and one through the face. Marchine second grades and between the ages was 28 years old and and Italian, and of 99 and 116 years from the Marr, the officers are of the belief that he Carey, Chippert, Bellevue and Lincoln was slain by a member of the Italian

MEWS BRIEFS.

Henry | Patrick | Hetherington, managing director of The Detroit Journal. died in Harper hospitalaati 1:20pp.um.,

AAspecial investigator from the attorney-general's office will wwithin as of the liliquor laws said tobbe obtain-Henry Diehl, as Maborer, aged 558, ing among the Mindians in Planaga

AAttorney General FFellows bholds | AAttorneys bhave been rectained bby ises as fifte starts because of meg. fight the transfer by the dity council ligence, islikable fordamage caused to the board of education of as sec ward Berat, Albania, after occupying institution. Miss Hopkins entered the tion of the ditypark upon which titis the villages ablong the way. proposed to erect the new high school | London-AA verdict of gguilty was ppublic of Professor Jefferson in ggoog-

> of the association, and others. Addiph Pistrowicz, 118,00f Flint, was

president's address will bbe mon-po channel bank into deep water. Boys day. The Serbs took 185 prisoners. afternoon for a walk, Miss Jessie years between the Lapeer Gas and that the county must pay juries in de-

WISITS WASHINGTON EXPLOSION IN U.S.

NO ONE HURT AND LITTLE DAM. AGE DONE BY MYSTERIOUS BLAST.

THOUGHT WORK OF CRANK

Public Reception Room On East Side of Building Its Wrecked-ANo Trace Found of Machine Or Bomb.

Washington-A tremendous exploston, believed to have been caused by some kind of bomb or infernal machine, wrecked the public reception room on the east side of the capitol

day might. No one was injured. Officials believe that the explosive was placed by a crank who desired raised the total amount of damage at to create a sensation. Visitors were the hostelry to more than \$10,000. allowed in the room during the day, and a timed machine might have been from their beds at three o'clock in

left without attracting attention. Part of the ceiling and side walls shattered and the doors blown open. One of the doors led into the office of the vice-president and is said not to have been opened in 40 years. caused the blast.

While some officials thought the

explosion was the work of an itresponsible crank with no other end in view than a sensation, others serious French Landing. She is believed to ly suggested that it might have been have committed suicide. Mrs. Morris perpetrated by an person desiring tto was sixty-two years oldanida demonstrate his disapproval of some resident of Romulus. She had been ernment. Ift was apparent that there Surviving hher is hher husband, three was no intent to destroy life, as it sisters, as borother, Charles Downing

empty at night. Some idea of the force of the blast was gained by the discovery of a chandelier crystal into the connecting link of which as splinter of wood had

At the time of the explosion, the earlitol blad bleen colosed spince dark, cept the few watchmen on duty and telephone operators. The watchman in the hall directly below the reception room said he was almost blown from bhis chair by the force of the blast. He declared that no one could have been near the room for hours.

GENERAL DIAZ DIES IN PARIS

AAtAgeoff Eightyitive.

Paris-General Porfirio Diaz, former

General Diaz blad been in failing health since reaching Europe in 1911 after his resignation from the presicessful Madero revolution. Last fall he was ill at Biarritz, France, but was reported to have recovered. He had consistently declined to comment on

General Diaz began to fail rapidly about three weeks ago and while his to his two sons, Albert and Akel Jandeath was not unexpected, owing to sen. Jansen was as section man emhis advanced age and recent failing ployed by the Northwestern. He and health. the crisis came suddenly.

of Oaxaca, in the southern part of ideral large tree. Mexico, which was also the birth place

TELEGRAPHIC FELASHES

Copenhagen-A Marge number of hips, idincluding many Swedish vessels, were sunk during the bombardment of the Russian port of Winday with ceremonies at Goodells, by as German sequadron, Stockholm

dispatches reported Friday. The Albion Chemical works has been asked for quotations by an English fifemoon 11,000,000 tons of certain chemicals to be used for war purposes. most of the chemicals are not to be No blids will bbe amade, hhowever, ass

the German cembassy at Constantino ble.idsreported to have been murder edbbytthelTurkishppoliticalegroup that Surviving age hhis widow and four Later this charred body, with thinbs weighted downwith paint and graph opposed Turkey's centrance tinto the children.

London-A Copenhagen ddispatch

large Greek bands agread vancing to ried to Professor M. Jefferson of that sabboolttwoyyears ago and became as brought in by the jury Thursday in reaphy. Thelday the graduated the ac the case of George Jeseph Smith, who companied Professor Jefferson to Hol-

and had collected insurance amoney Esthy this morning as Grant had not continuities. Hewassentenced to returned they began as search and death. Nish-Serbian forces have idayaded

sanitary services.

Mt. Pleasant.-Central State Normal college graduated acclass of 106. IDr. Albion W. Small of the Chicago waiversity delivered the address. Mt. Pleasant high school graduated a class of31. IDr. Ernest B. Allen of Toledo. O., spoke. Sacred Heart academy graduated a class of 13 anaddress being given by Rev. Frather Ryan off Grand Rapids. Because of the recent death off the mother superior off the Dominican Sisterbood very little display was made of the commencement exercises this year. The newscience and agriculture building at the normal willbeidedicatedJinly88. Ittiseexpected that Governor Ferris and Superia-

tendent Keeler will make addresses. Battle Creek.-The \$\$6,000 auto owned by Frank Wolf, vice-president of the Central National bank, was wrecked by George Markley and Earl Bertwhistle, on a wild ride with two girls. Markley's mose was partially severed and bhis face cent see bhadly that he will be disfigured for life, when the car went over a bank on the Lake avenue road. Bertwhistle and the girls escaped with bruises. Markley bad worked for Mr. Wolf as chauffeur. IP. O. Moore, as butter and egg desier. notified the police that, preceding the accident, the Wolf car passed his machine so close that it damaged the side and forced him into the ditch.

Menominee.-Fire which followed building shortly before midnight Fri- by less than twelve hours the one which had threatened the lives of a dozen guests of the National hotel The original blaze which roused guests the morning was thought to have been started by a guest dropping as cigaof the room were shaken down, a rette. The second fire started early huge mirror and a crystal chandelier in the afternoon in a partition. Albert Vanderlip, fireman, was severely cut on the arm by glass.

Muskegon.-At the close of the eighth annual convention of the Michi-A strong odor was noticed in the gan Frederation of Typographical puilding, but none seemed able to de Unions, Battle Creek was selected as tect just what it was. No trace could the next convention city. O. L. Hildebe found of an exploded bomb nor of brandt of Lansing was re-elected presianything else which might have dent, and C. B. Waddell of Grand Rapids was made vice-president: C. ID. Superintendent Woods said he had Amadon, Port Huron, secretary-treasexamined the structural features of ourer. The term of apprenticeship was the building and found that there raised from four to five years, when was no damage other than in the im- an apprentice does not take the inmediate vicinity of the reception ternational Typographical union

Romulus.-The body of Mrs. H. C. Morris of Romulus, who disappeared, was found in the Huron rriver sat is generally known that the room is of Romilus, former member of the state legislature, and six children. Jackson,-IH. FF. Gilbert of Albion.

was elected upresident oof the Friest Michigan ithfantry aat the forty-first annual reunion held in Jackson today. Jackson being selected as the next meeting phace. Other officers elected were: First vice president, C. H. Manley Jackson; second vice president, Martin Preston, Detroit; secretary-treasurer, IH. TT. Gillet, Albion; chaplain, Tr. F. Rushton, Manchester; historian, C. W. Owen, Quincy. Battle Creek .- Mrs. Phoebe Mellen

surprised the community when started ddivorce pproceedings against George A. Mellen, arretired farmer of considerable wealth. Mrs. Mellen its seventy yyears old and hher hhusband seventy-eight years old. They have been married 558 years. The bill charges extreme cruelty, butgives no details. Masonville.-Whizzed upward on as

president of Mexico, died at 700'clock mill belt and then whirled about a great ppulley with hhis body crashing against the ceiling at every revolution until nearly every bone was broken, was the fate of August Maves in the Masonville Llumber company's mills here. Maves' colothes caught in the belt. When the machinery was stoppe? Maves was dead.

Menominee. Lightning which struck the passing phases of the Mexican pattree under which they were eating their lunch, caused the death of Peter Jansen, Menominee, and severe burns hist two sons worked on the section Porfirio Diaz was born in the city all morning, and at noon sat down un-

Grand Rapids-John Ellis was senof Benito Juarez, September 15, 1830. I tenced by Judge I Dunham, superior court, to two years in Jonia prison for larceny. William Green, as saloon porter, who its alleged to have tried to arrange an alibitor Ellis, was held on a perjury charge in connection with

Port Huron-St. Clair county's new driftemary, costing \$50,000, was opened

Lansing-Following an investigation made by the state ratiroad commission of the books of the Michigan Southern Telephone company, accounts were found to be in good shape, and uno indications of fraud, asccharged by correinididividuals, as

Mariette The seven women's clubs

oof Sanilac county have organized as

federation and Mrs. H.C. Morris, off says Col. Leipsig, military attache of Marlette, has been chosen president Coroner FRarmer bbrought the body to Pontiac. OGrant wwas as ccarpenter. Holland.-Miss Clara FF. Hipkins, who graduated from the Michigan State from Antivari, Montenegro, says two Normal collegeat Ypsilanti, was mar-

was charged with the murder of three land where they were married att the ofhhiswwives. Ifthadbeenaallegedby hhomeofhherparents. the crown that Smith had killed has Grant had gone out at about 111 wives while they were int their baths of block after the others had retired.

Safety Ffiret.

donid hhis body.

Onecevening, in the card room of a ing and exposed before the whole who were with him became frightened Paris The French cabinet has de- company, whereupon the indignant cided to create new under secretaries members rose in a body and kicked ground floor in future it's safer."

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CCOLCORS IN ANNUALS

By L. M. BENNINGTON. For summer flowering, annuals are very satisfactory, blooming profusely through the centire seeson, while the cost of a seed packet is but attiffe.

relanting large bunches of single speties together rather than the old way plants are started from the tubers. cof mixing an decren watteties in as many square feet.

Mass your flowers if you would secure

ing it extremely useful for ccutting, colors.

in the background gives a most pleas. many instances highly satisfactory.

Some handsome forms of single dahlis may be secured by planting a on may be saire of having an abunpacket of the seeds in pots early in dance of the most beautiful cut flowers

ruffle. The deep set on flounce has its byoung seedlings to the garden as soon Hength broken by four rows of platted as danger from frost is over.

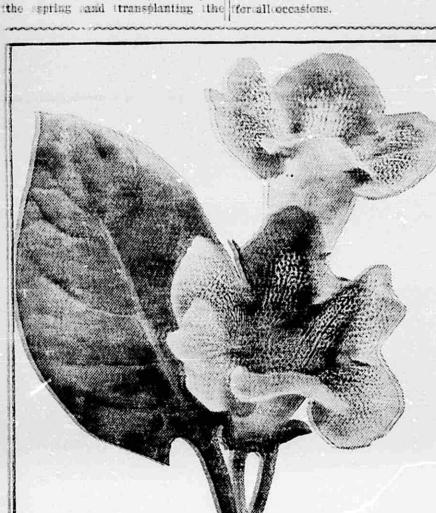
The colors of some are very fine and to cone liking the single flowers the plan its a good one of getting a variety sat an small price; but unless started very early these seedlings narely mature tubers that will keep Good taste dictates the system of through the winter, though they com-

The chrysanthemun-flowered asters are much more pleasing, both grown It is the same plan that places ta in masses and for couting, than the dozen cornations or roses in a wase milled boundet sorts. If but ttwo rather than the lieterogenous collecting arechosen, let them beliavender tion in the old-fashioned bouquet, and white with rose as atthird choice. When cordering seeds there its a

strong temptation to order mixed The old calliopsis, "lady's breastpin" packets, yet iff the very finest specithey used to call it, is a handsome mens are expected, the surer way its plant, lits long slender stems render to single outcone or two of the choicest and the shades of gold and brown These are made up from the best

lindividuals, while the mixed packets A mass of it next to the shrubbery are what the name implies though in With mansies for spring, sweet meas

r summer, and lasters for autumn.



Waterthe Gloxinia.

WORK A DAY NOTES

EBy LL. MM. EBENNINGTON. IIf the season is a ddry one ssome offthe plants in the garden will have whipped by the wind. tto bbe watered iff you want flowers

Use enough water to penetrate all the soil in which their roots grow. and see that it is kept moist.

Watering today and medlecting for

ports for your dahlias. If this is mot buy the plants, and such II note. done you will likely find them braken some morning after a sudden wind or a hard rainsterm. The stakes sahould bbe nat lleast four feet ttallsallowaan extra foot and a half for insacrtion in the ground and they should the aat Heast aan i inch thhrough, aand of? good sound wood. Paint them as doil green and they will not be unplessant-

By JULIE ADAMS FROWELL.

from the hot sun is devoted to heths. set to inchile as many covers as one warmth. Save the saids from washed by for this is a good time to plant one. Ham gogarpose. The snap in the water will ing to add several herbs to make a large muniber of persons are playit calls for considerable skill to make Solomon was promised help (I Chron.

> Three sage plants. Three chumps of chives. Tiwollavender plants. Six roots of mint. One package summery savory. One package thyme. One package wintersavory. Two plants of ttarragen. (One package dillifor flavoring.

Queen Who Carries Bundles. "The Norwesians contrive to make Mise agreeable for the royal family by coaptured by Mistor General Hancook sallowing them toggonabout the country- Under guard he was led up to Hansaide our through the satreets off the cooks thent. With the instincts off a castital as freely as cordinary citizens. true gentleman General Hancock Queen Mandrevels in her new liberty. stepped from this tient and cextended

thack to ther palace."-- H. IR. H., IIn- stances II should mot coller you my fanta Eulalia, inthe Century.

The Wartety. "Have you any creepersabout your bhouse?" "Yes-cone"

"What kind is it?" "Wery ffat, bbreaks up ceversthing ift the ffloor with it all might."

Specifications.

Young Wife-There is a ray of hope that my husband will the sw some Hight on the state of his pocket. ift renay bbe san XFRAY.

Discouttesy Rebuleri.

"Iffind it so mice to be able to go his right hand to the Confederate prissaid, and told me that she could go funder these circumstances II dietline tintoasshop in Christiana without my- to shake hands with you." Hancook thidy taking sany motice of ther, thuy hatho towered sabout three feet sabore what she wants, and leave, with her his prisoner, looked at him armoment. marcels: tricked under herarm, towalk then said: "Under any other circum.

> Depressing Sight. "What had!" exclaimed the comment person. "In the dumps, my ffrent? You cought to look con the toright stide

hand."-Exchange.

offthings." "No use;" sticked the melarcholy cean gget hhold of, and makes me walk man. "The brightest thing Ilve seen list. in a liong time was my unitsured house onfire."

Maxim of Marcus OFRtud?

Toactatthe psychological moment my son, is the part of wisdom The Wise Mother-H wish for your sake man who sits down on the spur of the

RETAIN CLD FAVORITE DIRECTIONS FOR WORK BAG

Employed in Making White Hundy WHITE WARQUIBETTE IB WITH anti Wesful Article. LIB AGAIN THIS SEABON.

Materials Whith Are Its Egud-

Boosillent Dress Design Shown

in Draving Hisravith.

and thick with westing.

(Dur cilil flavorite, white marmisette,

The long bishop sleeves are gath-

ered into cuff bands that are trimmed

with black welvet ribbon and have a

wrist millie below. There its a platt

light cover the contains of cetther sinoul-

der, and the edge of this trimmed with

some off the kniferblattell ruffing.

started allittle above the bust line. A

dresed strile tites in a saft bow att

either side of the waist, and the ends

The skirt its in two pieces, a gath-

ered top extending to the hips, and

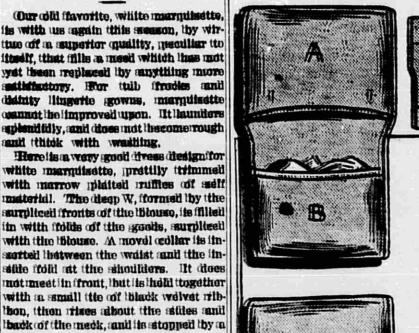
a wery deep flounce, applied to the

ttop, with gathers uniter in cording.

above which rises a platted heading

are trimmed with platted ruffles.

The accompanying diagrams illustrate the way in which a handy and useful work bag can be very easily maile. It can be carried out in any size to suit different requirements. The material with which it is made its ailso a mutter of choice: art llinen.



sallic sautin or consement chath will heing

mailras.commavrunttostripei diesigns, broad ccanopy spatterns or the ccandystringed effects. In fact, many of the blazer stripes are reproduced for

ruffling-the first and third upstand-asstrapofttaffeta at the base, fastened ing and the other two set concennes ite with a ceaneo. Hor cerene die chine cor traffeta this

Itroning a Blas. chiffon or net in a color to match the straight of the goods and thus prevent ported to the lking the execution of ing to determine the allment.

Thimmed With Narrow Self Ruffles.

diesign is equally good, and could be

Best Way to Make and Embroiter Them-/Always Use the Hinest Colors and Materials.

The best card table cover is made of an ibig sequare of linen, several inches Excellent Effect Freduced by Sharp larger than the table, with the corners cut off. Then eight tanes are sewed ffirmly to the eight corners made when the four original cones are cut off, and bare. This shape its more meatly anil easily saidusted than the full sequare. His contrasive. The the stalks to them at the corners of the table.

with broad strips of celoth instead of Hinen off an rrather coarse, lieawy strings. The latter will cent into the tender branches when they are is a good choice for the cover. (Colweave, in coyster white, ceream corceeru cored line, too, can be used.

> make with one cover showing a 11-spot will thoit." cone of turning a ceard up on each really charming. ttable: ffor, just when one most wishes ttolknow where table three is the card imilicating its location is sture to have

PRETTY CARD-TABLE CONFER the corner of one cover, two on anoth-

Contrast in Wints Employed for the Decoration.

the cover can be neatly tied in place, in furnishing a room, a little touch (2 Sam. 116 23). (b) He was chosen the Heaving the four points of the table of an entirely different but harmoniz- cause of intercession (ch. 11-117). The Again, should it prove chickenpox, withich usually is awkwardly arranged decorator who was discussing the fur-

One room, which was furnished in "The recom meets seemething to threak from them. Especially is this true of the secure in spite of the as-

One corner of my garden shailed spot, the third a 32 spot, amil so con, the requires canother color to give it to see so many professed Christians

year and ligive the list of those most iteg. Anybedy can see that this is a lit distinctive, as in the practical ap 28.9) so are we and according to each caused by standing in filth. This Be sare to supply substantial sup- meful. In some ccases it is theat to far more convenient way of imilicat- plication as little wariety is usually highs disty "so shall thy strength he." itog the ttable numbers than the usual necessary to make the furnishings of can do all things through Christ infection follows. Continuous stanti-

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ith. Then we have canvas in a new lifte, w. (1). Thus he was David's dilect combined. This suit had altong vested texture, obliffactioned silks and ttat- living son, yet the was mat in the line contament jacket in plain color worm fetas. Hlowerell crepe the chines, long of Goth's selection. Throughout the

Llingetie Classe.

which prompts the feeling that main explained by the fact that the spray-Ilt is mot a cease of utilizing last on the day of the picnic is one of ling ceases a scardity of linsect fool. | house are pure air and sunshine. moment is likely to go up in the air year's clothes or making do. In after manufestations. and the birds are obliged to seek this

LESSON FOR MILLY 11



with brail or ribken The diagram on the right or the ill-

WAY BE PLAIN OR FLASHY

Witte Wariation Altowed in Blouses Dessigned for Wear During the Extremely Hat Weather.

The silk gowns are the plainest. Net or Hage is used about the meck, and often in a convenient squimme that is detechalile and weekhalile

Circue and traffeto are conthined in some of the best models for midsummer. (One particularly charming outfit has a skirt of white creve with allover reses, with a deep them of white taffeta finished with cords. The bodice is of erque, but has a panel front of taffeta. On the back of the blouse is a lliigh-standing, tturnover ceollar, with

IBe ssure tto iiron garments with the stretching of the bias seams.

ing color produces an excellent effect. standing of the (Christian is what it is) the diseased chidks must be taken This was brought out by a professional in the sight of God because of one who from the well and the quarters disin-

green and that a green welcurs couch (6v. 5). So the Christian, chosen the some exercise. cover, was especially mateworthy. the monotony," sine said, "and some a dangerous antagonist and, like Sido-

off some said embrodiered in one corits iblue and white its attractive, that
the second cover showing at 2its iblue and white its attractive, that
The said spectacle presented today its
Adminal Standing in Hitth—Flur-

theen disturbed. These symbols can are shown again this year. You rethe contlined or centbroldered in cross-member list year they were lintro-saints thecause (Got) has chosen us "in theel and the wall of the disself for country wear. They are still the like lovel!" This is a great thonor thought allowed to grow very long and the light price of seed, and the su-Still another way of marking cov-on tailored lines frequently with pack (I Cor. 11 200 2), all that its required is eers tto show the different munibers off eets. They have liong sileaves, and the gift of our heart. the tables is to embroider one biril on sometimes the fronts are scalloned.

worn. A costume seen the other day was off blackanitythite checked wool.

with new vigor.

Hirecents each is the price of some costume. Ilt is biackeanitethite check diainty llingerie chaps. They are the wood, with a yellow border and has a hold the straps of the chemise and sange waist line which is partly helted. combination over the shoulder. They arsenical spraying of threes in New should be causely threated. Broodiness a stall day after day. Blacksatinibuttons lastentihe front of are made of short lengths of marrow | England in order to eliminate the is mature's provision for rest. Rethe bodice up to the satin winged col- ribbon, shirred through the center gypsy much has proved fatal to many and fastened in a little ring under a libirity, thut, according to Dr. IL. Q. The great French designers are do marrow lace rosette. The little bank Howard, chief of the United States buing their theat to turn fashions topsy of ribbon its clasped about the shoul- rean of entomology, investigations fall turyy. They have reopened their enor- der bands to hold them together.

NIEDNATIONAL

BOLDMEN MNDINNED KING. TERRITOR TEST-U Hings 11:28:40. GOLDEN DEXT-Enow thou the Gold of thy flather, and serve him with a perfect heart and a willing mind. I Chron, 289. "The liting its diguit; llong live the ting." Oil and decrept at seventy yours of aure, a successor must soon take the shajhari king's seat of

as an empire builtier, an organizer and un accumulator of wealth. Real curefully II (Cirron, 29 28, Three distructors are the most outstanding for our consiliaration in this lesson. II. Davitt. (ta) He had to make a selection (6wy. 20, 27) that (Golf used Dawill the make this own divide of Solemun. Delititith "the beloved of Debo-

with;" (2 Sam. 112:225), was the whom Nebovile desired tresitumon the throne. (b) David that a pronise the must meets fulfill (tw. 117, 30). White lifts second son, who sought to usurp his throne, is engaged with his fellow conspirators (twv. 9, 41) in feasting and rejoiding in their supposedly easy witeequally suitable, and it its lined with lifes and gives direction for the public sateen or slik and bound at the cities preclamation of Solomon as Ring. thereby relieening his promise. Many field to get the largest returns is one fields which are pastured in rotation. professell Christians treat their prom- which interests a large number of ustration shows the shape in which lises for too lightly. Buth-shebe com- farmers both growers of alfulfa and above has been gradually developed in the material should be cut out, and the boldened by her need ((v. 116) enters prospective growers. Experiments re- Australia and gives the best return portions marked (C and D) are folded the king's chamber where now another corded in the United States dispuri- in the management of Australian alover at the points indicated by the ministers in her stead, and lays the ment billetin No. 228, "Effect of Five fails land. The practice is to grow iditteil lines and sewell down at the facts of Allonigalits rebellion before quant Chitting on the Water Require a hay grap in the early spring and to sides so that they form two bags or David, concluding her petition with the ments of Alfalfa and its Bearing on pasture the alfalfa during the remainmockets: the upper one being rather diramatic words of verse twenty. Buth- Pesturage," indicate that the total condier of the year. Aside from the lang larger than the llower one. The dia-shebd's petition is resenforced by the sumption of water by alfalfa can be distained, alfalfa is were waluable in gram marked A and B shows this ac- words of David's mentor, Nathan (w. controlled to a considerable extent by Australia for grazing murposes, list complished and the needlework is 22, 27). Turning again to Buthsheba pasturage or frequent olimping, with cause it responds to summer rainfall. placed in the modet marked B which David emphatically retterates his de-out serious injury to the plants. Thus while the mative armses, being anfolits linto the bag marked A in the termination to carry out to the full by pasturing or eliming the erop its musts, afford no late pasturage. On same manner that a tidbacco mouth its Goll's commandments relative to this growth can the regulated to accord a linear winday warm. suggestor. Even in the hour of this de- with the amount of available moisture N. S. W., 1,000 acres of Rem-In the edge of the upper modestitwo parture David remembers that it is in the soil. buttorilides are maile and buttons Jehovah "that hath refleemed my soul With a limited amount of stored der this confined system of that sewell on at the back of the llower out of all distress" ((v. 29). (c) Davill moisture it is evident the greatest pro- and posturage. The alfalfa at this mocket in corresponding positions, so then gives careful command relative diaction can be obtained by allowing ranch carries three sheep per more that when the work bag is folided to- to the public produmation of the new the corop to grow when the water regether it can be securely fastened up king (ev. 32, 35). (Calling to his help quirement is the lowest in the spring ter months. About the first of Sephis trusted and tried friends. Zadok or full, and by keeping the leaf sur- tember (early spring) the sheep acre the priest, Nathan the prophet (see 2 face at a minimum during the sum-Sam. 12:234, 25) and Beneigh the sol- mer through eliming or pasturage. Finant growth during the cool spring dier (f. (Chron, 121-22-25), the directs. The efficiency of reducing the size of months, and a crop of from 1,500 to them to place Solomon upon his own the merid portion of the plant as a 2,000 pounds per acre of cured hay is the Growing Smeller Every Dex. mile (6v. 33) and take thim to Gilhon means of moisture conservation dur- cibtained. The they is produced when CARDER'S LITTLE there to the and proclaimed ling periods of drought has often been, the weather is cool and the transportsking in David's stead. (Contrast De. observed. the use of horses (Deut. 17:116) with short of the amount necessary to prothat of Absolom (2 Sam, 1671) and discensional crops throughout the see- rainfall in this region is about 21 mentioner-Con-

thy inteans, or use, of the sworll. dom (Clarke 24:49, Acts 11:58). But as these were only outward form and ssynibal, they must metition . Heliovall to Reepthernewsking ((v.334), (fd) David while the wet lived, that all question of Solomon's right should be removed ((v. 33)). Solomon that the milled seccurity in that lie hall been appointed rilso by Jehováh tto be a prince over salilier wike, true to his training, re-

for Heliovah's blessing upon Solomon. WARIATION IN COLOR SCHEME may suggest the fact that David hall one other disease suggests as the neafound the peace of forgiveness. Soloman had inquired at the oracle of Golf" lluted half, ffollowed by the application saults of the evil one ([I (Cor. 110:113, THEAT HORSES FOR THRUSH

"thorn to the purple," as one worthy is apparently caused by a contraction though a hay crop is taken off. (Colored handkerchief linen blouses the position. We are chosen to the

lected liting ((v. 5) and as such lacked paired, and it thecomes subject to in-A (Confederate general was comes and TD EXTREMES IN CHECKS short weeks all our frontes and hats of and only the approval of Gold hat the past seasons will look ridiculous and ability to execute his designs. He had meet a day, often still. obli fashioneli—coven centirely different makes of fashics are used, excepting, of course, the always popular serges.

Wolles have appeared in many a new suise, also plain and stripel crops of child. (th) He was a spokel child. "His father had not stripel crops of child. "His father had not stripel crops of child." "His father had not stripel crops of child. "His father had not stripel crops of child. "His father had not stripel crops of child." varying textures and of changel fin- displeased him at any time" (fall liss and may be used, care theing taken with a daring check skirt. The revers | put aside on the shelf, have appeared | history of Ilsrael the editor is constantlly sattastite for the wounger. He was

Spraying a Danger to Birtis.

lacking in many cessentials.

to show any such result. The ab- wictims to the heat. They would the mates good digestion. sence of birtis from the regions where Old age is that physical condition spraying has been practiced can be

SECURE LARGEST RETURNS FROM ALFALFA



A practice similar to that suggested

ttory over the ageil father, Davill ral- (Graparell by the United States Depart- grazing is practicell greater production can the secured thy intermittent serve-

mont off Apriculture)) The method of hundling the alfulfa ling; that its, thy employing several

Attonijah ((v. 5). Note also it was the son, summer grazing appears to afford linches and is quite uniformly distribpriest and the prophet alone who were a simple and practical means of ob- uttell, each mouth having more than lions use tto anoint the lking (6v. 34). In this we training a return from allfalfa commentone inch of rainfall and only two them for see a partible of the establishment of surate with the available moisture and months (Dune and October, correthe everlesting kingdom of righteous- at the same time reduces the danger sponding to our December and April, mess thy the Prince of Peace and mot drought injury. When the moist- respectively) more than two indies. ure supply its attequate for continuous This and inting was a symbol of crop production throughout the sea- pasturage has found much flavor in dielication to (God (Gev. \$41942) and son, it is believed that close pastur- New South Wales, and is carried out the coll of our ancinting by the Holy age or elipping would result in a lin a rolling plains country, where Soirt which is all essential and suff- market reduction in the amount of there is no charge of subirrigation, flidient for the subjects of this lking- allfulfa profinced. Consequently, where and on loam or sandy florm soils.

TROUBLES OF YOUNG OHICKS I RIGHT WANAGEMENT OF SOM

Blisters on Weat and Freet Often Caused by Loco Weet Rotsoning-Separate Alling Birtls.

blisters, or something allin to blis-

Iff itt iis iin a lland where bloco weed run out in all manners of weather or III. Solomon. ((a) Galichosen. (II time of day, then one must look around the maternal duties. er, and so on. Bluebirds embroidered (Chron. 28:5; 20:1). Solomon was the for the loco weed that is poisoning the on gray linen make a charming dis- first-son of Bavilland Bathslieba after chick's head and feet and blinding its moved from the sow, which is genertheir legal marriage. His mane means eyes; but iff in a hand where this poi-"Reaccful" ((see II (Ciron, 222:9) and somous plant is uniknown, then that much better fit to do without ther milk weight ingoil!" Attarageists.

mon inherited the strength of Davids | For the loco poison the chicks must maturity and chastening also, and the kept away from it, especially when accustomed to deal with the course tthrough his mother, the wisdom of wet or damp, and the blister can be food often too plentfully supplied to Ahithophel, whose alivice "was as iff a treated with peroxide of hydrogen, di-

intercelles on our behalf (John 17).

(6) He was chosen in the milist of continue of four grains of sulphur each three or four grains of sulphur each ttroversy and as against antagonists day in their feed; treat the head and them while she is turned out to get fore the foundation of the world in the sores of lloso poison. If the illis-Christ, also has great connection and there dievelop into warty hooking ulaces SMEET CLOVER FIOR POSTURE more if you write. \$1 and \$2 per hottle at

which strengtheneth me" (Phill. 4 113). iing on very dry floors may also cause The people (iv. 40) accepted Solomon, this trouble, while in some cases it. The second season, however, the sweat

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that it does not run down the had and

annilied to the entire side. Tireatment of Broatly Hien. The through then may be a muisance mow to those who are through hatch-It has been commonly reported that that its mo reason why she of the horse faster than standing in move all such thens not needed to a

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more valuable now for chicken soup. The best disinfectants for a poultry

Important Feature Its to Get Youngatters to Facti as Early as Foosilitte-Provitte a "Orago!"

tion rate llow-in other words, when

Am important freature in the success Harael and Juddh. Ht was Bendidh the tters, on the head and feet, one must full management of the sow and litter ttake the Boadity in mind when try- is to get the youngsters to feed as Bealthy condition Paxine produces and the early as mossible. This mays in two ways-itt saves some of the drag on litis orilers and swears feelty to his save and its is in a land where becoweed ways—it saves some of the drag on possesses superior elemining, disintent and its kindred grow, and the chicks the saw and it gets the pigs fit to weam earlier, redensing the sow from Pinkiam Medicine Co. has rec-

Mioreover, when the pigs are neand also much lless lliable to the conwillive attacks so common in newly-

Indigestion, constipation and "fits" are very intinuttely connected and all are due to improper feeding. The hest way to teach young nigs

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itt ils silistitly superior tto reil dlover. Sweet dlover its worth a trial for ling masture, that in view of the mres-

wise allfalfa. No serain comp sthoutli the grown in

Proper Pruning. Grape wines, mose thushes and shrubs After the first strong disinfectant generally should have their tops out colomel should be dusted over the back at least onethalf. The grape diseased surface and some thick day wines newly planted should be out down so as to lleave only three thuis

> Uniurtious tto Hiorae There is mathing that produces stiffness, finflammation and unsoundness

Promotes Digestion. A little powiereil charcoal mixed in secon set will of the fever. Old thens, a moist thran music and feil once a cospecially iff coverfat, thecome ready week is splential for chicks and pro-

> Best Bell for Asparagus. Asparagus must the grown in widthy manured soil for rapid growth.

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you know a list, dimit wou?

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"Pa, with all his money, will never let us trike our richtful pilace in se-

"Why, theis most imitalyout. He has itest hought the family a magnificent "Yes, but uniless we watch him all

the time he curit resist the temptation to take on a few paying passengers as the rittes around."-Louisville Conmier Journal.

A mun its pretty liberal in sesting what shall be done, but every conservetive is sessing what he will do.

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There you have it both ends and the middle-and the three working im harmony should malke any community prosper-

The ome cumod prosper without the other, and meither cam muselt writtle successs writthout the co-operation of the other two.

Therefore, to achieve prospremity floor this community it becomes the paramount duty of all concerned to work in harmnomy, too halbour too once communous emd, to perotect the houses that grive us shellter and to conserve tibe imiterests of the people who comstitute tibe community.

We may make of this commountity a hime of imdustry and a mealin of peace, prosperity and happinness, or we may just dirift alkomer writtle tilse tisde, pack urp tilbre communities tilbrait aure tilbrowen oun way, and grumbble because time ILourd paroxides floor ofthems and apparently florgets our existiemce.

It will be as we make it - mo ottliner www.

The Lord has provided us witth imtelligeence, and health. and energy, and the power to accomplissh things.

With that His work is dome, and the rest is up to us.

If we make the best of that which He has given us we will soom become prosperous, and hrapppy, and contentied, a people empoying to the fullest of life's lbikesssunges.

But iff we meglect the gifts witth which He has emdowed us the penalty of failure will fall unproun ount own shoulkders, tilhe nespronsibillity will be ours allome, the commencial stagementhrow of our communou community willil the built tiline mentium all seequine more of our own short sightediness.

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But these two interests that should be working in harmomy aftre collitera trom wide appart, separratted by a yawming guilf of imputifference and meglect.

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But tibere is a remedy. And hereim comes the proxinnoe of the middleman-this

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Miles Katheyn Vandermel spent

ower Sunday with her parents at Hamiltoge, returning Memoiny to spend the day with her sister and company. O C. Kellogg and family attended a reundom at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogge, in Ada. Mr. Simone, editor of the Cadillac Call and his wife spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. it brown.

Mrs. A. T. Bean spent Wednesday with Mrs. Aller Proctor in Grand Hampdelle. Arthur Karner and wille have moved

too time became of Mrs. Francis Willie. where he will work this year. Mrs. Hoy Munger spent Friday with Man Senney to.

The Ludies Ald society meeting at the house of Mrs. Duane Brown was well attended. A delegation of Madfeed Square boosters came along just almout eating time and were tovitted in to eat ple and cake for which they paid as high as Me each. There were about In automobiles on the trip. i'roweds for the afternoon were \$10.30. Thanks to Mrs. Brown and the Madleon Square merchants. Some twenty friends of Mona Combe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Combs, enjoyed a good time Tuesday evening to observe a very important occasion, ber fifteenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and referbments served. It

Mrs. George Rector has returned to family and other relatives.

Mrs. Alman Lemels of Beldfing whited

Mins Manude Ellis spent a few days

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. st. E.

Mrs. D. A. Wood is very much im

the following company Monday, July

likele Deliman, Mass Henrietta Sessink

named fighe-med. Miles Northin Varnele-ranel

and friend, all from Grand Eaptds, Lyall Cole and J. Vandermer and

letenets from Hastings and Jerote

Julius Flacher and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Thomas, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Flaher and Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Karrer attended a reunion at

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> EAST LOWELL July 6 .- June Coles and Ivah Sar gent have returned from a visit with

> februiks at Perthand. Ward Hubbel of Grand Rapids spent the Fourth with home friends and Monday with his uncle, brother Homer and family at their cottage at

Morrison Lake. Hubert Coles has accepted a po MIKIOM IM INCEPOIL. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hubbel spent Mr. and Mrs. J. Semeymentertained

last Sunday with their son Roy and

family at the plant and madet be ac-

justintance of their new grandson. Ralph Vermon. W. J. Flikins of Clarksville spent Senday with his sister Emma.

ALTON.

Ina Wiggins entertained her Sab buth school class at her home Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Will Bliss of Belding

visited her brother, Clare Ford and family several days last week. Mrs. Carrie Porter visited friends in Greenville three days last week. There was a large crowd at Frank Keech's dance Friday evening, 101 numbers sold.

Mrs. Simon Herrington and daughter, Mrs. D. Church, left Thursday for Lillie to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Kirz Ford. Carrie Porter is assisting Mrs. Mor-

4 Trumbull in Trumbull, Sr. Mrs. Edna Ford and son Lloyd were visitors with relatives in Belding last week several days.

C. O. Trumbull of lone, Wash., who has been attending school at Ann Arbor, has returned to his home. He is a nephew of Morris Trumbull. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bunker, formerly of Belding but now of Lansing, are visiting her stater, Mrs. Bert

SOUTH BOSTON.

Charles Ayres and family spent s few days to Belding. Miss Alice Story of Washington is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Story and other relatives.

E. D. Collar and family of lonia attended the Social club at the hall Tuesday evening. George Thurlby is driving a new Maxwell car.



Mary Eline (the Thanhouser Kid) as Eva, and Irving Cummings as Harris, at Family Theatre Monday evening, July 12.

Mre. F. W. Morton was in Grand Rapids a few days.

Mrs. A. P. Burr returned Thursday from Green Bay, Wis, where she spent a week with Mrs. Alma Greulx. Members of the Ladles Ald society | of the Congregational church surprised Mrs. George Klahn Thursday. A sumptuous dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman, ac-

companied by their granddaughter Bethel Collar of Ionia left Thursday for Fort Dodge, Iowa. Rev. W. A. Minty and family are located there. Nearly everyone from this county celebrated in Lowell the 3rd. Several attended the Chantanqua at Ionia

Earl English and wife attended a family reunion at Emerson Heindeleider's near Lake thisses the Fourth All of the girls and their husbands were there.

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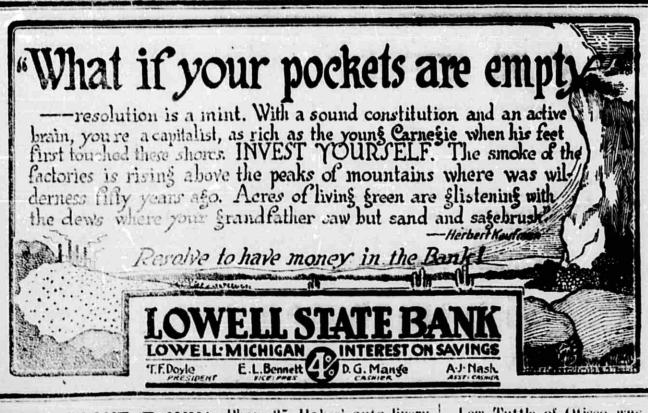
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Newsy Notes About People You

Phil Althen is home for a few

Charles McCarty spent Sunday

in Grand Rapids. Neville Dayarn spent from Fri-

day until Monday here, Albert Roth was home from

Detroit over the Fourth. Glenn Adgate of Saranac vis-

ited friends here Thursday. Morris Cockle of Bronson,

Mich., is the guest of Lewis Lash. Miss Mabel King of Freeport

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John Roth and Marie Perry spent Sunday with her parents in Grand Rapids.

Miss Lotta Ruben of Grand Miss Belle Chaffin of Owosso Rapids was a guest of Miss Flor-spent a few days with Lowell ence King last week.

spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Chas. Buttermore. Will Davarn and Ora Dutton of

Pewamo and Mike Gazella of Ionia were in town Saturday. Miss Hazel Sturgis of Belding week.

spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Albert Ryder. Mrs. Sweenv of Grand Rapids

spent a few days last week with family. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elridge. Daniel Abbott, for several years Mrs. W. B. Dack, went to Benton foreman of The Ledger office, is Harbor Tuesday to visit Mr. and of Exercise effort, which ground continue the spectacular sort, but of that conmore certain. The going on of such

Miss Thelma Dawson has re-herhome at Belding Sunday after turned from Saranae where she spending a week with her sister, has been spending a week with Mrs. Lyle Dennick. Heman Dawson's.

Frank Stevens, Miss Angela next week and motor through to Weiss and Mr. and Mrs. John Columbus, Ohio, and other points Kropf attended the dance at Moseley Friday night.

The Baptist ladies will serve a supper on James Green's lawn Thursday July 15, from 5 o'clock until all are served. adv.

Mrs. Randall, who has been spending several weeks with her son, A. F. Frazee and family, returned to her home at Watervleit

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kniffin and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fielding and lents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall. daughter Marjorie of Detroit motored to Lowell Saturday and visited over the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kniffin.

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ly at Macatawa Park.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jno. G.

Born, in Alma, June 28, to

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Haskin of

Iva Hulliberger of Freeport

was a guest of Lowell friends the

Mr. and Mrs. Will Layman.

Harold Barber of Grand Raj

and Mrs. James Collins, a girl.

ds spent last week in town.

Miss Hazel Gardner of Orleans visited Lowell friends for a few Glenn Chaffee and Miss Mildred

Cameron spent Monday in Grand F. G. Hoffman of Grand Rap-

ids visited his family over the

James Vipond of Alma spent the first of the week with his

Bessie Kerekes has a new \$100 spent the week end with Lowell Edison diamond disc phonograph. adv

John Dawson spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. T. C. Rouse, in Grand Rapids. Stanley Tasker and Miss Grace

Wood motored to Grand Rapids Saturday evening.

friends the past week. C. V. Showerman of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. N. Lynn of Ionia

spent Thursday and Friday with John Dawson and family. "Black is White" closes in this issue. Read "The Call of the

Cumberlands." beginning next Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Helmer of Lansing spent Saturday and Sun-

day with Earl Vanderlip and Mrs. J. L. Lasby and friend,

preaching at Walled Lake, near Mrs. Wm.: Marsh. Miss Beatrice Noble returned to

E. V. Story and wife will start

for a two weeks' visit. A Pewamo "furriner" was be fore Justice Andrews Tuesday morning and drew thirty days

lodging with the sheriff. Dr. M. C. Greene attended a re union of the medical class of 1883 at the U. of M., June 22-24 and

has a photo of the group. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Randall and wo children of Grand Rapids spent the Fourth with their par-

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A. A. Scott took out a warrant Monday for Frank Pilbeam, charging him with leaving an unpaid bill for room rent last week. The case was settled in Grand Rapids on payment of the claim, together with \$4.90 costs.



The Rev. Charles H. Horn.

Harvey Haysmer was in Lan-On the twenty-second of June last the one above named passed out of our midst into the life beyond. Few of the Lowell people had known Mr. Born, Monday, July 5, to Mr. guite beyond the ordinary, could Archie Campbell and wife of best, since he came into this commun-Detroit were in town Saturday. Ity broken in health.

Mr. Horn was born on a farm near Charlotte, Michigan, in 1865. The Best red shingles \$2.98. Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co. tf. life of a country boy was his and he Will Stein of Benton Harbor used the slender advantages his surwas in town the last of the week. I sundings afforded as best as he out the belated youth and giving to Always at your call, McQueen's Charlotte high school and persisted ure and a larger usefulness. His suctf in study under its guidance, with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denny of banding carefully what he was able ox spent Saturday with friends to save from his small salary to proide for his own bigher education. In 1888 he entered Olivet college. Miss Maude Smith of Ionia is There were glants there in those visiting Vera Loucks for a few days, glants in intellect, in character and in spiritual influence and such

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Densmore of Hosford and Daniels made a great Saranac were in town one day Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter of of their ways or manners, these men Easton called on friends here ship, of industry and accuracy, of helpful and attractive that soon his

called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch record was marked by solid achieved large Grinnell church asked him to ment, such as comes from "the genius Nellie Gott of Grand Rapids vas the guest of relatives here he Fourth.

The world was receiving a new recruit complete and were greatly enjoyed of sterling Christian character, of by the people and rejoiced in by him steadfast devotion to the highest self, so long as health continued. Rapids spent Sunday with religional and of indomitable energy. For every such life the world is of Freeport spent Saturday with

Mr. Horn had planned for the life need not shrink from joining McCarthy of Vergennes township, of a teacher. His first service in this Meads of Oilvet, a union that was those who grieve is legion. most truly a marriage and which remained unbroken until his death a Ada spent Saturday with Mr. and

Phone 6-Mrs. G. W. Rouse was in Grand Rapids Monday.

Miss Ida Wunch of Epworth, Knives, razors and scissors at day. Iowa, visited friends in Lowell Stocking's, adv Miss Mabel Aldrich has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pickard ed from a visit at Lansing. and son Donald of Belding were Hakes gives prompt bus and paggage service. Phone 35 tf

Cliff Hatch and R. E. Springett Miss Lillian Skelding was home nade a business trip to Lansing from Grand Rapids over Sunday. J. L. Lasby came from Detroit Mrs. Thos. Morris of White's Friday to spend the Fourth with Bridge was a guest of Mrs. Wal-his family.

Mrs. George Comstock of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson Rapids spent Saturday with of Belding are visiting at the friends here. home of Fred Loucks.

Earl Bartz of Grand Rapids Mrs. Geo. Headley and children spent Sunday and Monday with left Monday to remain indefinite- Miss Ruth Wood. Mrs. C. C. Winegar visit her

Messrs. and Mesdames LeRoy daughter, Mrs. E. A. R. Hunt, in and Glen Scoville of Clarksville Lansing last week. were in town Saturday. Mrs. Margaret McMahon and Mrs. Briggs and children of St. Mrs. George McGee are visiting

oe are visiting her parents, Mr. relatives in Detroit. and Mrs. John Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman Hon. T. H. McNaughton and of Ionia were over Sunday guests amily have returned from Grand of Mrs. N. C. Ransford.

Rapids to their Ada home. Miss Gertrude DeJong of Grand Base ball shoes and other base Rapids is spending a few days oall goods going a big discount. R. D. Stocking. with Mrs. G. W. Rouse. Auto tires and tubes at dis-

Mrs. Chester Leary.

ity.

Miss Bessie Aldrich returned

last week from Milwaukee, where

Sheriff, Berry sent Deputy Sher-

he discovered a roulette game go-

Winnie and Esther Morris of ount from regular prices. White's Bridge were guests of R. D. Stocking. their cousin, Ethel Morris, one Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Whitney of day last week. irand Rapids spent Saturday The annual meeting of School and Sunday with his daughter,

District No. 1 will be held Mon- Mrs. C. D. Hodges. day, July 12, at 7, p. m., for election of officers, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pottruff and court Saturday on a drunk and Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Grand disorderly charge. Rapids spent Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clum, Mrs. mos Dildine and mother, Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Charles Decker of Clarksville were Lowell visitors Saturday.

day with Mrs. Nellie Ford.

Mrs. Fred Norton and daugh- she has been spending the past er Alice of Howard City has been year with her sister. visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morse. Mrs. Norton was a former Lowell girl, Miss Nettie Davis.

and children of Portland and ures and where a farmer from been living with his grandparents, Lyle Gardner of Pontiac visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner, over the 4th.

Alto, whose name is withheld, gone to the home of his parents at Crystal Lake to spend his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lillie, has gone to the home of his parents at Crystal Lake to spend his vacation.

The ballonist, in making his The ballonist, in making his irst parachute drop carniva

and received some severe scratches from the barbs. Mrs. Ed. Kellar of Saranac, James Dodds of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Chase of Grand Rapids spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walker.

week, ran into a barbed wire fence

The Conklin families to the number of eleyen are holding reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conklin this week. Those present are: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin and daughters Ortha and Dorothy of Ft. Wayne. Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conklin and son Russell of Grand Rapids and Mrs. G. V. Chamberlain of Flint. The last named is a sister of Mrs. M. B. Conklin.

few days since. After his years a Eaton Rapids, nine strong useful years were spent at Traverse City as principal of high school and Super-intendent of schools, from which place he was called to be principal of dorn and those who had met him Grinnell College Academy, tirinnell, and recognized in his a personality lowa, where he continued for nine cars until, indeed, his benith broke nave little appreciation of him at his down and the four years of terrible suffering ending in death began. His work at Grinnell gave him full

opportunity for the exercise of all his strong qualities. A lover of young people, he made his way among the rural communities especially, seeking could. In due time he entered the them an inspiration to a larger cult-Mrs. A. VanGuilden of Belding was a Lowell visitor Saturday.

In study under its guidance, with frequent interruptions, until 1885, when he was graduated. After leaving high school Mr. Horn taught and who "found" themselves and careers of usefulness under his incareers of usefulness under his inspiration. His students all had the most perfect confidence in him and by their choice he was their adviser and father confessor.

With his positive Christian character and devotion, it was but natural that to the church, as well as in the college, his activities should be Hosford and Daniels made a great constant and effective. Unchurched impression upon the strong country neighborhoods and the small churches boy. While in no sense an imitator about Grinnell called upon him to render the services usually falling to helpful and attractive that soon his loyalty to truth and duty and of Sabbaths were wholly occupied with Stanley Hunter of Lansing of Christian consecration and service work of this good sort. So marked in behalf of fellow men. His college was his success in this work that the permit it to secure his formal ordinaof days works" faithfully applied tion to the Christian ministry, which and when he was graduated in 1892 was done in 1909, and thenceforth his his teachers and friends knew that services to the church became more complete and were greatly enjoyed

Much was expected from him, not of richer, stronger, better and its future impressive and attractive as the more real, attractive and home like, years go by. And his friends were A land filled with such choice spirits Mrs. Horn, Miss Mary and the line after graduation was rendered three strong sons, John, Carl and

at Eaton Rapids, a strong school Robert, have a priceless heritage in town where he was very successful. The life, love and memory of such a in 1893 he was married to Miss Hila husband and father. The number of

Hakes' auto livery, phone 35. Ernie Ayers was home from Pontiac over Saturday and Sun-

John Peterle of Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Taft of Greenville spent Saturday in

Miss Mabel Allen was home from Grand Rapids to spend the

Fred Beimer and Hobart Coles spent a few days last week in

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Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Eaton and family of Grand Rapids were guests of relatives here Saturday. Floyd Blakeslee and Jack Mc-Sorley of Charlotte visited relatives here Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Frank Schwacha of Detroit is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J

Andrew Quillan of Vergennes was fined by Justice Andrews Monday for being drunk and dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinyon and two children of Lansing have spending a few days with their

R. E. Springett has had a fine Alex. Kelly of Belding paid \$10 adding a new porch to the front Ed. Acker and daughter Helen and costs at Judge Andrews' of his residence.

English of Grand Rapids spent Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenyon Sunday and Monday at the home

and baby of Freeport spent over of the former's parents. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Eliminate bake-day trouble by plenty of cars from now on and using Pansy Blossom Flour. Guaranteed as good as the best.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gardner ing on among the carnival feat- Little Itarold Lillie, who has

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Miss Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hesche, was struck by an automobile Saturday and badly bruised but fortunately escaped serious injury. Phoebe and Charles Headworth

ofGrand Rapids spent the Fourth at the home of their uncle, Neil Cameron. Their cousin Mary returned home with them for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sherdan and bathroom finished up and is now daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. motored from Augusta Saturday Miss Ola Johnson and Ross and spent till Monday with Willie Burch and family.

Story has Ford car orders caught up at last and can can figure out rebate which makes touring cars \$455 and roadster \$405. Citizen's phone 269. adv

County Auto Police Cook of Grand Kapids arrested one of his day brought him before Judge Andrews who assessed him \$3

on a trip up and down the Tennessee, and is willing to heed the advice "Least said soonest mended" and drop the curtain on the entire affair.

Ionia County Pomona Grange will be held at Banner Grange hall in Orleans July 15. Theme, The Useful and the Beautiful. Mrs. Dora Stockman, State Grange Lecturer, is the speaker for the day. Subordinate lecturers of Ionia and other counties will gain much help from the lecturers' conference. Every farmer and family printing. Prompt and satisfacare invited to attend both after- tory service and low prices guarnoon and evening sessions, which anteed. are public. The details of program are not complete, but a good one is assured. Visitors Lowell and vicinity—The Ledger desiring transportation notify six months. Apply to F. M, E. Higbee, Ionia, R. 1.



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"Within these four walls," said he

"Do you expect me to submit to

He held up his hand. "I expect you

"I will not promise anything," said

She drew a long breath and there

Laying her slim hand on his arm, she

"Yes, they do love you," said he, put-

"Good-by, James. No, do not kiss

From the open door she smiled out

"He has taken the only way to con-

quer himself," she mused, half aloud.

"He is a wise man-a very wise man.

might have expected this of him."

came at once to the room.

"Yes, madam."

"Yes, madam."

set the table for three."

Jones blinked. It was

She pulled the bell cord, and Jones,

"When Mr. Dawes and Mr. Riggs re-

"By the way, Jones, you may always

ants, would she spend the heated term

in the mountains, etc., etc. He, as

left behind. Her instructions, there-

fore, to lay three places at the table

men. They bored her to distraction,

A cold, blustery night in January,

"It's her business, Joe," said Mr.

"Maybe some one's dead," said Mr.

"Like as not," said his friend, "but

"What of it, you infernal-but, ex-

against the rules, God bless 'em. But

body's dead, she ought to know it."

"But supposing nobody is dead."

"There's no use arguing with you."

"Foolish questions like that-"

happiness and their prospects and-"

"I-I hope it is, by gee!" exclaimed

the other, and then they got up and

dead or dying or in trouble or-"

Dawes, pulling hard at his cigar.

Riggs, dolorously.

protested Mr. Dawes.

what of it?"

was most extr'ordernary!

to travel, should he dismiss the serv- Mr Riggs.

with me. That's all, thank you."

disdain.

"Good-by, Therese, I will return."

I did not intend to impose this condi- thing like that. God knows she ain't

"And when you do come back am | "Well, I've got this to say, Joe

and his face was very white.

CHAPTER XXIII-Continued.

--15-she, sagely. "It isn't the way with tune.

exclaimed in amazement. in St. Stephen's we are to be married. a word.

"Squealed? I hate that word."

"But seriously, it knocks me all out not wasted on the young man. whenever I think of her. I've hesi- He lost no time in following up the whole unhappy business patched up so the past. She-" that they could start off anew. But I'm afraid he wouldn't take it well tive gesture. "My son, I will try to

ter of the girl he wronged."

"I'll have a talk with him if you

quickly. "You see, it's possible she is wife. You-" the one to be persuaded

his throat briskly. "Of course you've the same." resents the high-handed way in which her for herself if only you will let go and then strode quickly toward his until I was safely out of danger. He hard, You-" has spoken of it to me, but, for the Again Brood interrupted. His face you along with us," he said, his voice life of me I can't tell whether he holds had gone very pale and his eyes grew shaking with the pent-up emotion of formed a miracle. But he has never ing, Frederic. Let us discontinue the that, for she has told me so. And she "I shall be happy. I am happy. Have is satisfied to go without his thanks. I not found out the truth? Are you ing his voice with an effort, She rather likes him the better for the not my beloved son? Are-" use shamming, Lyddy."

"I see what you mean," she said, with a sigh. "I suppose we just can't

are today, Lyddy," he said suddenly, you're not an old man. You are less disappointed or angry at what he saw. and she looked up into his glowing than fifty. Your heart hasn't dried up "I don't believe you would have gone eyes with a smile of ineffable happi- yet. Your blood is still hot. And she is if I had-" ness. Her hand found his and her glorious. Give yourself a chance. You "You need not say it, James. You palm in a hot, impassioned kiss. "It's lion, and-she's yours! She has made anything of you." great to be alive! Great!"

"Oh, it is," she cried, "it is!" They might better have said that

what it all came to in the analysis. courtyard. He stood, with his hand way to it now I'd-well, I would be me in time of trouble. I owe a great return in a year-perhaps two years. on his son's shoulder, chatting care- like putty in her hands. She could deal to you, Yvonne. You will not I came back to put it to you as a lessly about the coming voyage, all go on laughing at me, trifling with me, accept my gratitude-it would be a the while smiling upon the radiant fooling me to-" girl to whom he was promising paradise. She adored the gentle, kindly gleam in these one-time steady, steellike eyes. His voice, too, of late was pitched in a softer key and there was the ring of happiness in its every ting the one important condition, hownote. It was as if he had discovered ever. She has a point of view of her something in life that was constantly own, my son. She can never reconcile sury sing and pleasing him. He herself to the position you would put you, Yvonne. You are my wife. I seemed always to be venturing into her in if I permitted you to persuade shall expect you to remain my wife to fresh fields of exploration and finding me that-" there something that was of inestimable value to his new estate. Every day he was growing richer, happier- blind that you haven't discovered it expression came into them almost and yet poorer when it came to self- for yourself. She loves you." appraisement. All his life he had hoarded the motives and designs that applied to self. He had laid by a suspect—the secret heart of a womgreat store of hard things for his old an. age; they were being wrested from him by this new force that had taken absolutely sure of it." illy he had invested his powers. He chance. Why do you put it in that don't believe you really love me, but that's what it will come to," she went over to examine the envelope appraised himself very lowly and with way?" an ever-increasing shame. Rich, how-

ever, was he in humility, conscience, remorse; on these three treasures he "And I'm not so sure of that," said laid the foundation for his new for-

men. It may not have been love that | He spoke of the morrow without the wasn't Matilde that he held in his it was to bring a crisis in his own afarms. You can't get around that, nor fairs. His brow was clear, his eye Everything has turned out as it should. that. I shall go on caring for you all can he. Matilde's soul and Yvonne's sparkling, his serenity undisturbed The wicked enchantress has been the rest of my life. I am not telling I to hope for something more than Riggs: she has been uncommonly de-If there was a thought in his mind foiled and virtue triumphs. Don't be you this in the hope that you will say your pardon and a release?" she cried, cent to you after the way you used "Gad, you are analyzing things!" he of Yvonne he did not betray it by a unhappy on my account, Lydia. It will that you have a spark of love in your with fine irony in her voice. "But all this is neither here nor terest was centered in the two young Frederic, but-la, la! What are we it now, James. But as sure as there he, slowly. there," she said, flushing. "The point people and their immediate future. It to do? Now, please don't speak of it is a God above us you will say it to me is this: we are going away tomorrow, would have been easy to believe, as again. Hearts are easily mended, one day, and I will be justified in my was the light of triumph in her eyes. for heaven knows how long-you and he stood there chatting gayly, that Look at my husband-ai-e! He has own heart." I, my mother and your father. We there was no one else in all the world had his heart made over from top to "I have loved you. There was never said: "I am content, James. I am sure that the books and magazines bounced are going to Vienna and in St. Ste- so far as he was concerned. Quite bottom-in a rough crucible, it's true, in this world anything like the love I of you now. You will find me here into the air. "Don't you ever say anyphen's cathedral-where your father casually he expressed regret that poor but it's as good as new, you'll admit. had for you-I know it now. It was when you choose to come back, be it thing like that again to me. It's and mother were married with poor old Dawes and Riggs were to be left in a way, I am made over, too. I am not Matilde I loved when I held you in one year or twenty. Now go, my against the rules for me to call you a little Therese as one of the witnesses- behind, but of Yvonne not so much as happier than I've ever been in my life. in my arms. I know it now for the man! They are waiting for you. Be

to come with us. She is barred out. tist. She left father and son after a more than ever in love with myself. "Enough!" she cried out sharply. "I make them happy. They love me, you against the rules," said Mr. Dawes, Isn't it the refinement of—cruelty?" few minutes, excusing herself on the So there! Don't feel sorry for me. I was playing at love then. Now I love see." "Cruelty, Lydia? I'd hardly call it ground that she wished to have a good, shall end my virtuous days in peace, in earnest. You've never known love that. It's the order of destiny, or long that with Yvonne. She did not but I shall never sit-by-the-fire, my such as I can really give. I know you ting his hands upon her shoulders. something of the sort. She gambled delay her departure, but hurried into dear. Tomorrow you will go away, all well, too. You love nobly—and with. They smiled into each other's eyes. with fate and lost out. She's a good the house, having rather adroitly proloser. She hasn't squealed once."

Wen, too. You love hobly—and withof you. I shall have the supreme joy out end. Of late I have come to beloser. She hasn't squealed once."

Wen, too. You love hobly—and withof you. I shall have the supreme joy out end. Of late I have come to believe that Matilde could have won out an intercession in behalf of his lovely "I hate squealer worse," said he. stepmother. Her meaning glance was

tated about speaking to father, dear. advantage. "See here, father, I don't You see, I'm in rather a delicate posi- like the idea of leaving Yvonne out in tion. Six weeks ago I was madly inthe cold, so to speak. It's—it's pretty fatuated with Yvonne. I don't deny darned rough, don't you think? Down ing and her heart was sore. it-and he knows all about it. Gad. in your heart you don't blame her for I'd give ten years of my life if she what she started out to do, and after were going along with us tomorrow. all she's only human. Whatever hap-I'd give more than that to see this pened in the past we-well, it's all in

Brood stopped him with an imperafrom me if I asked him to include her explain something to you. You may in the-er-party. It's his affair, not be able to understand things better mine, you see. He'd be justified in than I. I fell in love with her once considering me selfish in the metter. because an influence that was her own It might seem as though I didn't care overpowered me. There was somea hang for his personal feelings and-" thing of your mother in her. She ad-"She's his wife, however," said mits that to be true and I now believe Lydia, with a stubborn pursing of the it. Well, that something-whatever it aches-and there was fierce rebellion lips. "She didn't wrong him and, after was-is gone. It can never return. all, she's only guilty of-well, she isn't She is not the same. Yvonne is Theguilty of anything except being a sis- rese. She is not the woman I loved to see them off and Brood was going two months ago. She-"

think best," said he, an eager gleam in months ago," argued Frederic. "Isn't anxious, soul-tried watchers. In sithere a parallel to be seen there, fa. lence they made their way out to the "And I with Yvonne," she said ther? I am your son. She is your waiting automobile. As Brood was

"He'll never ask her," said Frederic, really hated you, my son. I tried to- For a moment master and man stared but that is all over. We will not rake hard into each other's eyes, and then, "What is to become of her?" asked up the ashes. As for my wife-well, I as if obeying an inflexible command. have tried to hate her. It is impossible the former turned to glance backward "I suppose she'll go away. It will for me to do so. She is a wonderful into the hallway. Yvonne was standwoman. But you must understand on ing in the library door. "I-I don't think I could bear it, the other hand that I do not love her. "Sahib!" said the Hindu, and there Freddy," she said, a trace of tears in I did when she looked at me with your was strange authority in his voice mother's eyes and spoke to me with "Tell her, sahib It is not so cruel to He swallowed hard. Then he cleared your mother's lips. But-she is not tell her as it would be to go away with-

"A chance? What do you mean?" "Just this: You will come to love

way he treats the situation. There's | "And who convinced you of all that, no hypocrisy about him. There's no sir? Who is responsible for your pres-

ent happiness-and mine?" "I know, I know," exclaimed the fa- absolutely unmoved. ther in some agitation.

you happy-she can make you still

happier.' it is great to be young, for that is than I was fifteen years ago. That's am able to look back upon what you Later on Brood joined them in the ly never possessed till now. If I gave thought of anger. You have stood by

"She wouldn't do that!" exclaimed s son hotly.

'I don't blame you for defending her. It's right that you should. I, too, defend her in a way. You are forget-

"I can tell you one thing, father, that you ought to know-if you are so flew open with surprise. A bewildered

graver mystery than you can possibly to steady herself against the door.

"Well, I'm sure of it, father-I am

"Because it's the truth," proclaimed have not loved their husbands and yet all that time?"

Lydia had as little success in her rather more tactful interview with Yvonne. The incomprehensible creature, comfortably ensconced in the great library couch, idly blew rings of smoke toward the ceiling and as idly disposed of her future in so far as it he felt for the physical Yvonne, but it faintest indication in his manner that applied to the immediate situation. "Thank you, dear. I am satisfied.

yourself a real, honest chance. I-"

"We'd better drop the subject, Fred-

selves. We will not attempt to alter

a day, my boy. And now, let us talk

"All right, but bear this in mind:

Lydia loves Yvonne, and she's heart-

of Lydia. She-"

you like."

single outward manifestation. His in. not be easy to say good-by to you and soul for me. I don't want you to say I'm in love with my husband, I'm in first time. I am a man. I loved you- kind to them, poor souls, and tell them ond." She will not be there. She is not asked | Lydia was something of a diploma. love with you and Frederic and I am I loved your body, your soul-"

> very kind to me before I die." That last observation lingered in Lydia's mind. Hours afterward she thought that she had solved its mean-

> > CHAPTER XXIV.

"I Cannot Come to Him." The next day came, bright and sweet, and as fair as a blue sky could make it for one who looked aloft. But eyes are not always turned toward

day is bleak. The ship was to sail at noon.

At ten o'clock the farewells were being said. There were tears and heartin the hearts of two of the voyagers. away without a word to her about the "Nor am I the boy you hated two future! That was manifest to the about to pass through the broad front

> that you do not want her to remain in your home."

Brood closed his eyes for a second.

"Yvonne, they all want me to take

She met his gaze calmly, almost serenely. "But of course, it is quite impossible," she said. "I understand,

"It is not possible," he said, steady-"That is why I thought it would be better to say good-by here and not at

the pier. We must have some respect for appearances, you know." She was He searched her eyes intently, look-"You'll regret it all your life if you ing for some sign of weakening on her

"You've no idea how beautiful you fail her now, dad. Why, hang it all, part. He did not know whether to feel

warm, red lips were pressed to its know that she's one woman in a mil- did not ask me, and I have not asked "Before I go." he said nervously, "I

want to say this to you: I have no I shall give you the opportunity to "No, I am not old. I am far younger feeling of resentment toward you. I prove it to yourself if not to me. what I am afraid of-this youth I real- would have done without a single farce to offer it to you under the circumstances. But I want you to know to pay a penalty as any convicted blithering, unnatural fool. If anythat I am grateful. You-"

"Go on, please. This is the psychological moment for you to say that your home cannot be mine. I am expecting it."

He straightened up and his eyes hardened. "I shall never say that to the very end."

Now, for the first time, her eves at once. He had said the thing she "My son, you are dealing with a least expected. She put out her hand "Do-do you mean that, James?"

> she said wonderingly. "You are my property. You are bound to me. I do not intend that you part."

"Is that your sentence?" "Call it that if you like, Therese." "Do you mean that I am not to put foot outside of these premises?" a cablegram that might be the very

things, father, because you never gave to them." "You-you amaze me." she cried. watching his eyes with acute wonder eric," said Brood, an abrupt change in in her own. "Suppose that I should his manner. "There is nothing more refuse to abide by your-what shall I to be said. Matters have shaped them- call it?" "Decision is the word," he supplied head. "My keepers? Who are they no attention to it. It certainly beats

his son. "You've missed a good many -yet they have been true and loyal

them. I cannot reconstruct myself in grimly. to be? The old men of the sea-" "Your keeper will be the thing you "Well-what then?" "You will abide by it, that's all. I call Love," said he.

slightest fear for the future. This is broken. Now we'll talk about her, if your home. You will not abandon it." "Have I said that I would?" She drew herself up. "Well, I shall tion upon you by word of mouth. I a sick woman. I never saw a healthier now tell you what I intend to do-and was going away without a word, but one. Rain or shine, winter or summer

am leaving you behind without the

have intended to do ever since I dis- you would have received from Mr. she walks up and down that courtyard covered that I could think for myself Dawes a sealed envelope as soon as till you'd think she'd wear a path in and not for Matilde. I intend to stay the ship sailed. It contains this ver- the stones. Eats like a soldier, laughs here until you turn me out as unwor- dict in writing. He will hand it to you, like a kid, and I'll bet she sleeps like thy. I love you, James. You may of course, but now that you know the one, she's so fresh and bright-eyed in leave me here feeling very sure of contents it will not be necessary to-" the morning."

all that you have just told me. It will

ever forget me or my deeds, good and against your-your folly if she had me. It would be mockery. Good luck bad. Who knows! I am still young, been stronger, less conscious of the and-God speed you home again" pain she felt. If she had stood her Their hands met in a warm, firm clasp. new regime. you know. Time has the chance to be ground-here, against you, you would "I will go with you as far as the door have been conquered. But she did not of my prison." have the strength to stand and fight as I would have fought. Today I love upon the young people in the motor as I've been during the past six my sister none the less, but I no and waved her handkerchief in gay months. Why, this house is like a bird longer fight to avenge her wrongs. I farewell. Then she closed the door cage filled with canaries. I some am here to fight for myself. You may and waiked slowly down the hallway times feel like singing my head offgo away thinking that I am a traitor to the big library. She was alone in and as for whistling! I haven't whisto her, but you will take with you the the house save for the servants. The tled for years till now. I-" conviction that I am honest, and that old men had preceded the voyagers to "Sh!" hissed Mr. Riggs, suddenly is the foundation for my claim against the pier. Standing in the center of backing away from the table and try-

"I know you are not a traitor to her the unclouded sky. There are shadows cause. You are its lifelong supporter. below that claim the vision and the You have done more for Matilde

you."

"Than Matilde could have done for herself? Isn't that true? I have forced you to confess that you loved her for twenty-five years with all your soul. I have done my duty for her. Now I Yvonne had declined to go to the pier am beginning to take myself into ac-



and-well, it will not be disloyalty to very much as they had sat on the De- clapped her hands to her breast and Matilde that moves you to say that cember night that heralded the ap- uttered a long, deep sigh of joy. "No, you love me. I shall not stay out of been a great deal to each other." He was silent for a long time. When

at last he spoke his voice was full of gentleness. "I do not love you, Yvonne. I cannot allow you to look see what's inside," complained Mr. forward to the-the happy ending that Riggs, but entirely without reproach. of Mr. Riggs. you picture so vividly in your imagination. You say that you love me. When I came back to you a moment ago it was to tell you that I expect you command. You are more than my I will say that if anybody else had wife. You are my prisoner. You are asked that question I'd say he was a wrong-doer would pay if condemned by law. I order you, Therese, to remain in this house until I come to set you free."

She stared at him for a moment and then an odd smile came into her eyes. "A prisoner serving her time? Is that read the letters that just came from Mr. Dawes had the temerity to ask, it, my husband?"

"If you are here when I return I shall have reason to believe that your they write? Answer me, Joe." love is real, that it is good and true and enduring. I am afraid of you now. I do not trust you."

Her eyes flashed ominously. She started to say something, but refrained. closing her lips tightly.

"You used the word prisoner," Brood resumed levelly. "Of course you un- friend, a wistful look in his blear old derstand that it is voluntary on your eyes.

"You speak of giving myself a shall ever forget that, Yvonne. I "For a year—or a year and a half, that is not the point. Other women mused. "I am to stay in this house for the tenth time. "I wish he'd tele- service were first issued in England

home system and home development, cleanliness and sterilization. Canning board has advanced from \$5,000 to noise which follows is: "Of course and have exerted strong and helpful club day becomes an occasion of social \$75,000. The board has spent no money there is some truth in what you say. social influences on hundreds of farm- importance in which all of the family anywhere that has secured better or but you can never change human nature." Now while old campaigners unearthed, not long ago,

Mr. McWade went on:

ness man of fifty-seven summers get made him look more capable and hon- a good call in court the other day. est. He thought they drew trade. He was reading a document-without maxixe teas, can't bear the thought document farther and farther from his good. The muslin prevents the earth

Globe-Democrat.

Potted Plants. When potting plants put a piece of

coarse muslin over the hole in the from washing away.

She's never had a line from him "What puzzles me is that she always seems disappointed when there's nothing in the post from him, and here's

Maybe this is something at last."

to treat her when she first came here.

She's made you feel everlastingly

ashamed of your idiotic behavior-"

"I beg your pardon, Danbury," ex-

claimed Mr. Riggs, striking the table

with his bony knuckles so violently

scoundrelly liar or I'd do it in a sec-

"For your sake, sir, I'm glad it's

Mr. Riggs allowed a sheepish grin

"And so do I," said his friend, where

upon they shook hands with great cor-

diality-as they did at least a dozen

times a day since the beginning of the

"She's the finest, loveliest woman on

"I never knew I could be so happy

Mrs. Brood was descending the

"How nice the fire looks," she cried

crossing the room. Never had she

been more radiantly, seductively beau-

The old men made a simultaneous

"Better read it, Mrs. Brood," he

dash for the long-neglected envelope.

stairs, lightly, eagerly. In another in-

stant she entered the room.

cablegram-where is it?"

it in his eager fingers.

"Maybe it's bad news."

She regarded him with one

to steal over his wrinkled visage. "I

fiercely. "I'm mighty glad."

apologize, Danbury."

earth," said Mr. Riggs.

the room, she surveyed this particular ing to affect an unconcerned examina-

who had just re-entered the house, tiful than at this very instant. "My

turn from the ship, tell them that I Mr. Dawes, being fat and aggressive,

shall expect them to have luncheon succeeded in being the first to clutch

cell in her prison with a sort of calm tion of a worn spot in the rug.

she asked, wide-eyed. He nodded his thing she's looking for and she pays "You know what puzzles me more than anything else? I've said it a hundred times. She never goes outside this house—except in the garden—day or night. You'd think she was an into remain here until I return, Therese, valid-or afraid of detectives or some-

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The following, which was overheard quite by accident, clearly goes to show that some people must appreciate that their pet dogs are really human. The incident was in connection with the entering of the little pet dog in the

dog show. "Do you have a ribbon for each dog?" was asked by the lady as she fondled her pet. "We have ribbons for all the win-

ners," was the reply. "Well, I don't know. You see, Tootsie here is so sensitive. If I entered her I know it would break her heart if she did not get a ribbon!"-Brockton Enterprise.

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"I d-d-d-didn't." "There you go, breaking another!"

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M. V. McInnes.

SPEAKER STUCK ON THE BAR PRAISE WAS SWEET TO HIM

And Comments of Irreverent Auditor Did Not Tend to Make Situation Any Easier.

a speech recently delivered in his ting next to him. Presently a very town, and he appeals to us to give it pretty girl came on to sing. a place in our columns. We'll go just "I say, isn't she lovely?" exclaimed panted, thrusting it into her hand.

usual order. He had been trying to most mysterious smiles. "No. my screw up his courage to inquire what friend, it is not bad news. It is good his mistress' plans were for the im- news. It is from my husband." "But you haven't read it," gasped "Ah, but I know, just the same," She you sail under the British flag." deliberately slit the envelope with a

well as the rest of the servants, won- slim finger and held it out to them. too amazed for words. She unfolded took him completely by surprise- the sheet and sent her eyes swiftly he expressed it to the cook a few min- their further stupefaction she pressed

to take a meal with the garrulous old eyes flashed like diamonds. according to Celeste. And now he was 'Come by the first steamer. I want to lay places for them-always! It you to come to me, Therese.' And see! It is signed 'Your husband."

"Hurray!" shouted the two old men "But," she said, shaking her head six months after the beginning of slowly, "I shall not obey," "What! You-you won't go? Yvonne's voluntary servitude in the prison to which her husband had com- gasped Mr. Riggs.

mitted her. In the big library, before count. Some day we shall meet again a roaring fire sat the two old men, umph in her voice. She suddenly proach of the new mistress of the I shall not go to him." your life forever. It is your destiny house of Brood, except that on this The old men stared helplessly while

and mine, James. We are mortals, occasion they were eminently sober. she sank luxuriously into a chair and flesh and blood mortals, and we have On the corner of the table lay a long, stuck her little feet out to the fire. yellow envelope-a cablegram ad- They felt their knees grow weak under the weight of their suddenly inert bodies. "It's been here for two hours and

"But, Mrs. Brood, he wants you!" she don't even think of opening it to came almost in a groan from the lips She lighted a cigarette. "If he wants

me, Mr. Riggs, let him come and get me," she said sending a long cloud of back in the chair and crossed her feet in absolute, utter contentment. "He will come, my dear old friendsoh. I am sure that he will come." "You-you don't know him, Mrs.

cuse me, Danbury, I won't say it. It's Brood," lamented Mr. Dawes. He's made of steel. He-" "He will come and unlock the door

also made of flesh and blood. The steel you speak of was in his heart. It has been withdrawn at last. My friends, he will come and get me-very soon "She'll read it when she gets good Ring for Jones, please." and ready. At present she prefers to "Wha-what are you going to do?"

Freddy and Lyddy. What's a cable-"Send a cablegram to my husband gram compared to the kind of letters saying-" She paused to smile at the flaming logs, a sweet, rapturous smile that neither of the old men could com-

"Haven't you had letters from them? prehend. You've been tickled to death over their "Saving-what?" demanded Mr. liggs, anxiously. "That doesn't prove that they're not

"That I cannot come to him," she "Maybe it's from Jim," said his toward the east. said, as she stretched out her arms THE END.

First English Medals Issued.

Medals as decorations for military

graph or write or do something, Dan. by Charles I in 1643. EFFECTIVE WAY TO TEACH sands of girls how to can scientifically, the product. Everything is done in operation the number of girls has in have carried an antique flintlock pis- ery: The Old Wheeze is loaded with

but have indirectly opened the eyes of the most up-to-date style, and the girls creased from 325 to 30,000, and the ap- tol known as an old wheeze. With nothing but blank cartridges.—Sey-

In a field that I passed there was like Columbus, Darwin, Cromwell and country grange of a Roman settler Giordano Bruno could view this weap with its refectory, its little cloistered The world is eternally plagued by a on with equanimity, it did often terrify court, its baths and chambers, and class of estimable people who dread amateur rebels into silence, until one storehouses. And it may all last on.

> Wade, a retired millionaire business one of two things—get a pair of tongs man of Duluth. With a bitter laugh, of a pair of spectacles!"-St. Louis

Naturally Pleased at Admiration Bestowed on Singer.

A Hiram correspondent says that

beautiful poem, "Crossing the Barr," the moan, when I put out to sea." One of his hearers put in: "There then?" won't be, if your friends know that

"That isn't what I meant to say," replied the speaker in confusion should have said: "And may there be no marring of the bone, when I put out to sea."

er gave it up.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Bacon-I don't believe in a fellow reminding you of a kindness he's done to eat them."

Egbert-No, 1 do not. "Well, a fellow loaned me an um centuries ago." brella a month ago, and he reminded me of it today."

Not every beach costume is a bath-

At a concert a young fellow got the news department refuses to report into conversation with the man sit-

Neighbor of Impressionable Youth

the impressionable youth. "And just He was quoting tenderly Tennyson's look at her splendid teeth!" and he got one of the lines this way: his neighbor. "And it gives me much "And may there be no barring of pleasure to hear you praise them." "That so? Is she your daughter,

> "Are you her brother?" "No." was the answer; "but I'm glad you like her teeth." "They're absolutely perfect. But-

er-I should-er-what's it got to do with you?" "There won't be if you're careful to "I'm the dentist that made themjump free of the propeller," chuckled Perhaps I can do the same little job his irreverent auditor. And the speak for you?"

> "My doctor is a great believer in apples. He's forever advising people "Nothing original about that. The serpent in Eden did the same thing

Nothing New.

Disguising It. "Some soot blew over this steak." "That's easily fixed. Give it . sprinkle with the pepper pot."

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Indirect Method and Concrete Example as many mothers to the possibilities of are taught the necessity of scrupulous propriation of the general education this they take deliberate aim and the mour Deming, in Atlantic Monthly. Alike Praised by Writer in Magazine.

The indirect method and the con- ing communities. The method has been are included, so that indirectly the more far-reaching results. crete example are the most effective to assign to each girl joining a can-clubs have helped to awaken a com-

Many Have Misleading Appellations-

"Meadow Lark" One of the Clear-

est Illustrations.

ways to teach, according to a writer in ning club one-tenth of an acre, and munity social spirit. There has been Leslie's. The girls' canning clubs, or- to teach her how to select the seed, financial profit, as well as practical inganised throughout the South by the to plant, cultivate and perfect the struction and social pleasure. The general education board, co-operating growth of the tomato plant. When the average profit made by girls reporting the new. Their instinct is to club it bolder than the rest looked unflinch- hardly changing, for another thousand with the federal department of agri- tomatoes are ripe, the girls meet first in 12 states was \$21.98. In the four over the head. Since that primitive ingly into the bore. The reward of years, or longer still.-A. C. Benson culture, have not only taught thou- at one home, then at another, to can years the canning clubs have been in implement went out of fashion they his courage was this damaging discov- in the North American Review. BIRDS NOT PROPERLY NAMED | 'em," especially if the names were re- | wing, sometimes as they circled to | NEEDED ONE OF TWO THINGS | age of sixty, to look like a college | "The judge got mad at last and

"misfitting" names are by no means all | they were called meadow larks. due to this cause, as we shall see. Many of our birds are often called, kind of misnaming. The real American but a less serious one. Even to this even in books, by names which are representatives of the European larks day one occasionally hears our bird misleading. The average young bird are our horned larks. These are much student really knows more about birds smaller, more quiet and less showy early colonists on account of the rudbirds their namef While these birds they failed to attract attention. But with the English warbler, which they

"Meadow lark" is an example of one

minders of the birds the early settlers alight, suggested to the people, howhad known across the sea. But the ever remotely, their beloved larks; so

"Robin." as applied to our ruddy breasted thrush, is another example. called "redbreast," as was done by the were as yet without English names | these starlings of the open meadows, | had known so well as "robin-red-Harry would naturally "stick one on with their habit of singing on the breast."-St. Nicholas.

The Old Wheeze.

rritated Judge Forced at Last Make Pertinent Suggestions to Witness.

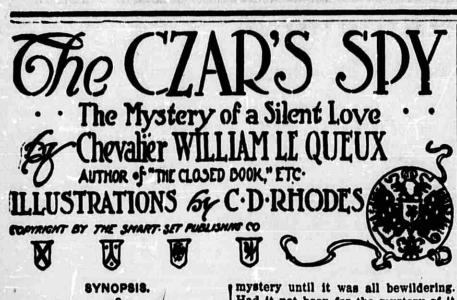
"The business man of the past loved to wear goggles. He thought they of goggles, for he wants, up to the poor eyes.

boy." The speaker was Jerome S. Mc-

"I heard a gay, young dancing busi-

roared at him: "'For goodness sake, Mr. Smith, get

than the folks who gave some of our birds than the big starlings; hence dy coloring which it had in common | But the gay, dancing business man | goggles, of course-and he stumbled | pot before putting in the bits of stone of today, with his tango matinees and and stuttered and kept holding the and sou, which keeps the drainage



Gordon Gregg is called open in Legbern 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
might the consul's safe is robbed. The
police find that Hornby is a fraud and
the Lola's name a false one. Gregg visits Capt. Jack Durnford of the marines
aboard his vessel. 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
former servant, Olinto. Visiting in
Dunfries Gregg meets Muriel Leithcourt.
Hornby appears and Muriel introduces
him as Martin Woodroffe, her father's
friend. Gregg finds that she is engaged
to Woodroffe. Gregg sees a copy of the
torn photograph on the Lola and finds
that the young girl is Muriel's friend.
Woodroffe disappears. Gregg discovers
the body of a murdered woman in Rannoch wood. The body disappears and in
the place is found the body of Olinto.
Gregg talks to the police but conceals his
own knowledge of the woman. Muriel
calls secretly on Gregg and tells him that
the is certain that a woman as well as
man has been murdered. They search
Rannoch wood together, and find the
body of the woman. Gregg recognizes
her as Armida, Olinto's wife. Gregg tells
the police, but when they go to the wood
the body has disappeared. In London the police, but when they go to the wood the body has disappeared. In London Gregg meets Olinto, alive and well, Fail-ing to get any clue from Olinto, Gregg traces the young girl of the torn photo-

Perhaps you may never get this letterthe last I shall ever be able to send you. Indeed, I run great risks in sending it. Ab! you do not know the awful disaster that has happened to me, all the terrors and the tortures I endure. But no one can assist me, and I am now looking forward to the time when it will all be over. Do you recollect our old peaceful days in the garden at Chichester? I think of them always, always, and compare that sweet peace of the past with my own terrible sufferings of today. Ah, how I wish I might feel your hand upon my brow, and hear your words of hope and encouragement! But happiness is now debarred from me, and I am only sinking to the grave under this slow torture of body and

"This will pass through many hands before it reaches the post. If, however, it ever does get dispatched and you receive it, will you do me one last favor—a favor to an unfortunate girl who is friendless and helpless, r .d who will no longer trouble the world? It is this: Take this letter to London, and call upon Mr. Martin Woodroffe at 98 Cork street, Piccadilly. Show him my letter, and tell him from me that through it all I have kept my comise, and that the secret is still safe. not refuse me. You have been my only friend and confidante, but I now bid you farewell, for the unknown beckons me, and from the grave I cannot write. Again

farewell, and for ever. Your loving and affectionate friend,

dress, but the postmark is Russian. She is evidently in Russia."

be Abo. "But have you been to Lon-

sion?" "No. We are going up next week. I

I made no remark. He was, I knew.

vicinity of the town of Abo, the Finnish port on the Baltic. "Poor Elma, you see, speaks in her

"What are your suspicions?" "Well, from her deep, thoughtful manner, and from certain remarks she at times made to me, I believe Elma is in possession of some great and terrible secret—a secret which her uncle. Baron Oberg, is desirous of learning. I know she holds him in deadly fearshe is in terror that she may inadvertently betray to him the truth!"

CHAPTER IX.

Strange Disclosures Are Made. The strange letter of Elma Heath, combined with what Lydia Moreton had told me, aroused within me a determination to investigate the mystery. the Lola on that hot, breathless night him declared that the man had said reason he called upon Leithcourt."

mystery until it was all bewildering. affair, isn't it? But, my boy, you'll re-Had it not been for the mystery of it member that I always said I didn't men were discussing it with many ing that I could distinguish everything all—and mystery ever arouses the hu- like those people. There's something grimaces and sinister hints, and the man curiosity—I should have given up mysterious about them, I feel certain. trying to get at the truth. Yet as a That telegram gave them warning of man with some leisure, and knowing the visit of the man Chater, depend by that letter of Elma Heath's that she upon it, and for some reason they're that the man who had smoked and way. was in sore distress. I redoubled my afraid of him. It would be interesting efforts to ascertain the reason of it.all. to know what transpired between the all hope of tracing the mysterious people who've been taken up by everyyachtsman and had left the matter in body-mere adventurers, I should call the hands of the Italian police. But, them!" And old Sir George sniffed without any effort on my own part, I again at thought of such scandal hap-

seemed to have been drawn into a ver- pening in the neighborhood. "If Gilrae presented in life.

anxiety for me. Alone and unaided I of problems, plunged as I was in a dently wished to escape from his visveritable sea of mystery. I wanted to itor, and that's why he drugged him." see Muriel Leithcourt, and to question her further regarding Elma Heath. Cowan says the fellow is poisoned, but Therefore again I left Euston and, that he'll probably recover. He is altraveling through the night, took my ready conscious, I hear." seat at the breakfast table at Greenlaw next morning.

Sir George, who was sitting aloneearly-welcomed me, and then in his fries and entered his consulting room. bluff manner sniffed and exclaimed: Have you heard of them?"

"No. What?" I cried breathlessly, staring at him.

there are a dozen different distorted him the object of my visit. "The gentleversions of it," he said. "But, from man is still at the hospital, and I have what I can gather the true facts are to keep him very quiet. He was poi-



these: About seven o'clock the night before last, as Leithcourt and his house party were dressing for dinner, a telegram arrived. Mrs. Leithcourt opened it and at once went off into hysterics, while her husband, in a breathless again and got into an old blue serge then went along to Muriel's room to urge her to prepare for secret flight." "Flight!" I gasped. "What, have

they gone?" "Listen, and I'll tell you. The servants have described the whole affair down in the village, so there's no doubt about it. Leithcourt showed Muriel the telegram and urged her to fly. At first she refused, but for her father's sake was induced to prepare to accompany him. Of course, the guests were was ordered to be ready in the stable Leithcourt's maid tried to bring the lady back to her senses. Leithcourt himself, it seemed, rushed hither and thither, seizing the jewel cases of his wife and daughter and whatever valuables he could place his hand upon, while the mother and daughter were down the main staircase to the library, where his check book and some ready cash were locked in the safe, he met a stranger who had just been admitted and shown into the room. Leithcourt closed the door and faced him. What

ing the house party to their own diver- wife has mysteriously disappeared, in a large cupboard and insensible. dead." The sensation was a tremendous one. Cowan, the doctor, was called, and deat Leghorn, mystery had crowded upon he had an appointment with his master "What does he say?"

and that no card was necessary. He, however, gave the name of Chater." "Chater!" I cried, starting up. "Are

you certain of that name?" "I only know what Cowan told me," was my uncle's reply. "But do you know him?"

out in Italy of the same name. But where is the visitor now?" "In the hospital at Dumfries. They took him there in preference to leav- the Scotch detective's belief.

ing him alone at Rannoch."

"Alone?"

"Of course. Everyone has left, now the host and hostess have slipped off without saying good-by. Scandalous On leaving Leghorn I had given up two men in the library. And these are

itable network of strange incidents, all must let Rannoch, then why in the of which combined to form the most name of Fortune doesn't he let it to complete and remarkable enigma ever respectable folk and not to the first Those September days were full of in the Field? It's simply disgraceful!" "Certainly it is a most extraordinary

"Why he poisoned him, you mean.

I resolved to call on the doctor, who happened to be well known to me, and obtain further particulars. Therefore t not being my aunt's habit to appear at eleven o'clock I drove into Dum-He was a spare, short, fair man, a "Nice goings on up at Rannoch! trifle bald, and when I was shown in he welcomed me warmly, speaking with his pronounced Galloway accent.

"Well, it is a very mysterious case, "Well, it's a very funny story, and Mr. Gregg," he said, after I had told soned without a doubt and has had a very narrow escape of his life. The police got wind of the affair and Mackenzie called to question him. But he refused to make any statement whatever, apparently treating the affair very lightly. The police, however, are mystifled as to the reason of Mr. Leithcourt's sudden flight, and are very anxious to get at the bottom of the curious

> "Naturally. And more especially after the tragedy up in Rannoch wood a short time ago," I said.

"That's just it," said the doctor, removing his pince-nez and rubbing them. "Mackenzie seems to suspect some connection between Leithcourt's sudden disappearance and that myserious affair. It seems very evident that the telegram was a warning to Leithcourt of the man Chater's intention of calling, and that the last-named was shown in just at the moment when the fugitive was on the point of eaving."

Knowing all that I did. I was not surprised. Leithcourt had undoubtedly taken him unawares, but knights of industry never betray each other. My next visit was to Mackenzie, for whom I had to wait nearly an hour,

as he was absent in another quarter of "Ah, Mr. Gregg!" he cried gladly, as he came in to find me seated in a chair patiently reading the newspaper. "You are the very person I wish to see. Have

you heard of this strange affair at Rannoch?" "I have." was my answer. "Has the man in the hospital made any state-

"None. He refuses point blank," answered the detective. "But my own idea is that the affair has a very close the wood."

"The first mystery—that of the man

"How? Explain it." "Well, the waiter Olinto Santini is out, you hear! We must fiy!"

alive and well in London." "What!" he gasped, starting up. "Then he is not the person you identifled him to be?" "No. But he was masquerading as

mean, even to the mole upon his face." "But you identified him positively?" "When a person is dead it is very ing dress. easy to mistake countenances. Death alters the countenance so very much."

"That's true," he said reflectively. "But if the man we've buried is not in ignorance of all this. The brougham the Italian, then the mystery is con- ed, "the young lady was very pale and real man's wife here?" "And where has her body been con-

cealed? That's the question." thorough search for four days, without hostess had gone down to the village discovering any trace of it. Quite con- to see ap old man who was dying. fidentially, I'm wondering if this man That was the story we told them. Chater knows anything. It is curious, sir." putting on their things. As he rushed to say the least, that the Leithourts should have fied so hurriedly on this courts were in the express going to

tually seen Olinto Santini?" "Yes, and have spoken with him." "I sent up to London asking that inafterward transpired, however, is a taurant in Bayswater, but up to the away." mystery, for two hours later, after he present I have received no report."

By the administration of a judicious and the two women had escaped, leav"I have chatted with Olinto. His tip I was allowed to go up to Miss

"There is widespread conspiracy here, depend upon it, Mr. Gregg. It view across the broad Nithsdale. clared that the stranger had been will be an interesting case when we drugged and was suffering from some get to the bottom of it all. I only wish maids, but allowed to remain just as From the moment I had landed from narcotic. The servant who admitted this fellow Chater would tell us the she had left it. I advanced to the

"Merely that he has no wish to ror and silver-topped bottles, and on prosecute, and that he has no state- gazing out saw, to my surprise, it was ment to make."

thing?" I asked. "Not at all. Only I've heard that strange affair up in the wood."

> The afternoon was chill and wet as I climbed the hill to Greenlaw.

The sudden disappearance of the tenants of Rannoch was, I found, on everyone's tongue in Dumfries. In the smoke room of the railway hotel three upon the boundary of the wood, findtalkative young woman behind the bar asked me my opinion of the strange goings-on up at the castle. I decided servant, who still stood in the doorchatted with me so affably on that hot, must remain in ignorance of my pres- down, and on turning saw upon the ence, or of my knowledge. Therefore mantel shelf a small, bright red canthat the patient in the hospital should electric table lamp. be unaware of my presence.

The inquiry into the death of the unidentified man in Rannoch wood had fellow who answers his advertisement of willful murder against some person unknown, while of the second crime the public had no knowledge, for the was trying to solve one of the greatest story," I declared. "Leithcourt evi- body was not discovered. Chater, as soon as he recovered, left the hospital and went south-to London, I ascertained-leaving the police utterly in little room where, the first moment I the dark and filled with suspicion of the fugitives from Rannoch.

One day I called at the castle, the front entrance of which I found closed. Gilrae, the owner, had come up from



Laithcourt Closed the Door, and Faced

Landon and discharged all the late tion. He did not reveal the presence tenant's servants, keeping on only his of the bank books. 7n. Ann Cameron, a housemaid, was

On questioning her, I found her most him cry. "Look at this! Read it, Muriel. | bank books." We must go. Put on your things at gage. Every minute lost is of conse- found. connection with the two mysteries of queice. What!" he cried a moment late". "You won't go? You'll stay here—stay here and face them? Good -proves to be a double mystery." I heavens! girl, are you mad? Don't of Tien Po Kung Ssu has petitioned you know what this means? It means the governor general at Mukden for

The woman told me that she distinctly heard Miss Muriel sobbing. while her father walked up and down the foom speaking rapidly in a low tone. Then he came out again and \$600,000 small coin, the remainder to Santini—made up to resemble him, I returned to his dressing room, while be paid up when required. Such a Miss Muriel presumably changed from her evening gown into a dark travel-

"Did she say anything to you?" I inquired.

"Only that they were called away suddenly, sir. But." the domestic addsiderably increased. Why was the agitated, and we all knew that something terrible had happened. Mrs. Leithcourt gave orders that nothing was to be told to the guests, who dined "Again a mystery. We have made a alone, believing that their host and

"And in the meantime the Leithman's appearance. But have you ac- Carlisle?"

"Yes, sir. They say in Dumfries that the police telegraphed after them, but they had reached Carlisle and eviquiries should be made at the res. dently changed there, and so got stitute for gasoline. Half of the ben-

By the administration of a judicious sions, the stranger was found locked but he is in ignorance that she is little chamber in the front of the fine old place, with a deep old-fashioned window commanding a magnificent The room had been tidied by the

window, in which was set the large dressing table with its big swing mir- "Oh, he's plugging away."

the only window which gave a view of "Can't you compel him to say some that corner of Rannoch wood where the double tragedy had taken place. "No, I can't. That's the infernal Indeed, any person standing at the difficulty of it. If he don't choose to spot would have a clear view of that speak, then we must still remain in one distant window while out of sight name before," I said. "I knew a man ignorance, although I feel confident of f'I the rest. A light might be placed that he knows something of the there at night as a signal, for instance; or by day a towel might be hung from And although I was silent, I shared the window as though to dry and yet could be plainly seen at that distance.

> tracted my attention-a pair of long field glasses. Had she used these to keep watch upon that spot? I took them up and focused them

quite plainly. "That's where they found the man

who was murdered," explained the

Another object in the room also at-

"I know," I replied. "I was just trybreathless night in the Mediterranean ing the glasses." Then I put them I stayed for a week at Greenlaw with die shade, which I took in my hand. eyes and ears open, yet exercising care It was made, I found, to fit upon the

"Miss Muriel was very fond of a red light," explained the young woman; and as I held it I wondered if that been resumed and a verdict returned light had ever been placed upon the toilet table and the blind drawn upwhether it had ever been used as a warning of danger?

As I expressed a desire to see the young lady's boudoir, the maid Cameron took me down to the luxurious entered, one fact struck me as peculiar. The picture of Elma Heath was no longer there. The photograph had been taken from its frame and in its place was the portrait of a broadbrowed, full-bearded man in a foreign military uniform-a picture that, being soiled and faded, had evidently been placed there to fill the empty

"Has the gentleman who called on the evening of Mr. Leithcourt's disappearance been back here again since he left the hospital?" I inquired as a sudden idea occurred to me. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

HID WEALTH UNDER CARPET

Lodger in New York Rooming House Had Considerable Sum Put Apart From Prying Eyes.

Three lank books, showing a balance of \$5,000, including accrued interest, were found and turned over to the public administrator of New York city by Mrs. Juliet O'Keefe of 679 East One Hundred and Seventy-ninth street. The Bronx. The books were found underneath a carpet in Mrs. O'Keefe's home, and at

the suggestion of her brother, who is a lawyer, Edward J. Kiely of 357 Fulton street, Jamaica, Mrs. O'Keefe transferred them to the administrator. they belonged to Thomas Griffin, one of Mrs. O'Keefe's boarders when she ran a large boarding house twelve years ago, at 129 East One Hundred and Fiftieth street. Griffin was a street car conductor and had come from Salem. On May 25, 1903, he was

Mrs. O'Keefe says he was always ore of these, and it was she whom I reticent with her and his fellow boardmat when entering by the servants' ers regarding himself and his rela-

taken to Fordham hospital, seriously

ill, and he died there after an opera-

"The day before he died I called at willing to describe how she was in the hospital and asked him if he the corridor outside the young mis- wished me to communicate with any tress' room when Mr. Leithcourt relatives or friends," said Mrs. dashed along in breathless haste with O'Keefe. "He replied he had none. the telegram in his hand. She heard and gave me no hint of the hidden

The bank books will be held for relon(e, my dear. Never mind about lug- atives of the dead man, if any may be

Mukden Water Project.

A Chinese company under the name

that the secret is out—the secret is permission to install waterworks in Mukden. The proposed capital is \$1. 000,000 small coin, about \$400,000 United States currency, in 100,000 shares of \$10 each. The amount to be paid up before starting work is scheme is doubtless workable and would be profitable if properly managed, for Mukden has a population of

175,000. The scheme does not include piping for houses, but the water is to be conveyed to street hydrants from which every householder will be allowed to draw his own supply. Those who wish to have water in their houses will be able to do so later by paying the cost of laying pipes and making necessary connections. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Toluol. Toluol is a hydrocarbon used in the

manufacture of dyes and also in production of high explosives. Benzol is also a hydrocarbon, the chief raw material of the artificial dyestuffs industry and a fuel that can be used in internal-combustion engines as a subsol output of German coke ovens was used for motors in 1913, and at present it has almost completely replaced Muriel's room, an elegantly furnished gasoline for automobiles in that coun-

> Different Doings. "How is your brother, the fashionable expensive surgeon, doing?" "He is cutting up high." "And how is your brother, the dentist, getting on?"

sake the objection is allowed; it is founded on general principles of policy which he shall have the advantage of, contrary to the real justice between the parties. The principle of public policy is that no court will In a suit for damages against a tele- lend its aid to a party who grounds graph company heard by the supreme his action upon an immoral or illegal

> When former President W. H. Taft was in Kansas on a campaigning tour of his party threw away a cigar just as the president's special passed some section hands. "Begorra," said one of

Shunting a Sponger. Sponger-You don't happen to have

She may have had experience in

matrimony from what she said, but to all outward appearances she was a spinster. She had been sitting in the courtroom of a justice of the peace while he was preparing to marry a couple in his private office. There was too much laughing in the office to suit the spinster, and she let

A Spinster's Warning.

everybody know it. Finally she had stood the laughing of the bride-to-be long enough, she thought, and she squeaked the following in a high-pitched voice: "Marriage is not to be laughed at. the interim?

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"Well," said Higgins, inspecting Walloper's new automobile, "there's one good thing about it-it will never turn

"How do you figure that out?" asked Walloper, much pleased. "Oh, it just couldn't," replied Hig-"It might turn mock-turtle

It was five minutes later that the police had to intervene. Shrewd Sandy.

A certain glen in Scotland had the reputation of having a splendid echo. An English gentleman visited the place and asked his guide about the echo. "Just shout, 'Two bottles of whis-

The gentleman did as requested, and after waiting for several minutes he turned to the Scot, and said: "But I do not hear any echo."

ky," said the guide.

"Maybe no," chuckled the Scot, 'but here's the lassie comin' wi' the

General Ivan Pavlovitch sat in his room and studied the map. Then he rang the bell at his elbow. In came Sergius Julioffski, his aide-de-camp "What are your orders, excellency?" "Sergius Julioffski, glance over this

map. Do you see this hill?" "I do, excellency." "That hill must be captured. Attend to the matter and let me know when it is done."

"I will, excellency." Twenty minutes passed and there was a knock at the door. Sergius the section men, "didn't Oi tell ye Taft strode in, clicked his heels together, "Well, what is it, Sergius, my son?"

> "I have the honor to announce, excellency, that the hill has been captured." "Already captured! Fine, my son, fine! Who occupies it?"

"The Germans, excellency." uate is now due.

LITTLE ONE PROUD OF DADDY Hardly Willing to Admit That There

Could Be Anyone Prettier

Than He Was.

The Warrenpeas live in a picturebook bungalow, framed in oak trees. shrubbery and flowers, and as War-"How about paying me for that renpea's income is adequate, and likesuit I made for you two years ago?" ly to be more so, they go about a

bit in a social way. Mulligan, their chauffeur, had been for that suit," said the impecunious directed to steer the gasoline boat young man. "Why, it's all out of under the side porch at precisely 7:50. The engine was buzzing as Warrenpea descended the stairs from the owner's chamber, a fine figure of a Anxious Mother-It was after nine man in evening clothes, immaculate

> Little Barbara, not quite three, was up to this time had been deprived of observing how well her good-looking

> She was visibly impressed. "Daddie, you are the very prettiest man I ever saw," she confided, snuggling into his arms for the good-night kiss, "I think you're the prettiest man

> "Toodlekins, you're a flatterer," he admitted, though not displeased by her appraisal. "Surely not the handsomest in the world?" "Well, daddie," she replied, as one who desires to be just above all else.

"I haven't seen God yet."

Why He Was Peeved. "I understand he let you in on a getrich-quick scheme." "No. Do you suppose I would be angry at him for that?"

"Then what was it?" "He made me think it was a get-richquick scheme, but it wasn't." It's a case of matrimonial dyspepsia

if a husband and wife fail to agree.

Even when a man is busy sawing

Aurora, probably the oldest mining camp in the state of Nevada, the former home of Mark Twain and other historic persons of the early days of the West, which was thought a dead camp, has not only revived as a mining community, but is beginning to show an unusual metropolitan aspect. The Fourth of July celebration of

Aurora Refuses to Die.

ent of the San Francisco Chronicle, was held at Aurora and close to 2,000 people were entertained. The entrance of the Goldfield Consolidated Mining company, the big Wingfield concern, into the camp has stimulated an unusual interest in Aurora. The old mining property has been taken over by the Wingfield interests, a new mill erected and a

Mineral county, writes a correspond-

now being realized. Childhood in Boston.

month production of close to \$50,000 is

A New Yorker who recently returned from a visit to Boston vouches for the truth of the following, says the Youth's Companion: One afternoon he found the six-year-old son of his host settled in front of the drawing-room fire with a sheet of paper before him and a pencil clasped in his chubby fist. Stealing a look over the boy's shoulder he saw that the little

fellow was making pictures. "Well, Bobby," he asked genially, "are you drawing an engine?" Slowly the child looked up, and slow-

y he spoke: "It would take a very strong boy to draw an engine; but I am making a picture of a locomotive."

Unrest, "I found a place last summer where could rest in perfect quietude."

"Did you enjoy it?" "No. I spent half my time on the cars getting to a place where they had moving pictures and band."

He's a wise prophet who can inwood he usually finds time to talk. | duce others to forget his predictions.

Ready for Vacation?

One should be fit and ready for both work and play all the year 'round.

If vacation time finds you run down, physically and mentally, you may be sure that body, brain and nerves have not been properly rebuilt day by day with the right kind of food.

Grape-Nuts

made of whole wheat and barley, contains all the rich food elements of the grains in easily digestible form.

All of those vital mineral salts found under the outer coat of the grain, so necessary to repairing the wear and tear of work or play, are retained in Grape-

Grape-Nuts has delicious flavour and has proven

itself a mighty rebuilder of brain and brawn-

"There's a Reason'

CHAPTER VIII-Continued. "Well, the last I received only a fortnight ago. If you will wait a moment I will go and get it. It was so strange that I haven't destroyed it." And she went out, and I heard by the the frou-frou of her skirts that she was ascending the stairs. After five minutes of breathless anxiety she rejoined me, and handing me the letter to read, said: "It is not in her handwriting-I wonder why?" The paper was of foreign make, with blue lines ruled in squares. Written in a hand that was evidently foreign, for the mistakes in the orthography were many, was the following curious communication: My Dear Lydia:

promise, and that the secret is still such. He will understand—and also know why I cannot write this with my own hand. If he is abroad, keep it until he returns. It is all I ask of you, Lydia, and I know that if this reaches you, you will

"A very strange letter, is it not?" remarked the girl at my side. "I can't make it out. You see there is no ad-

"In Finland," I said, examining the stamp and making out the post town to hurry, slipped off his evening clothes don and executed this strange commis- suit, tossed a few things into a bag, and

intend to call upon this person named abroad, but I was glad at having obtained two very important clues: first, the address of the mysterious yachtsman, Woodroffe, alias Hornby, and, secondly, ascertaining that the young girl I sought was somewhere in the

letter of some secret, Mr. Gregg," my | yard and not to go round, while Mrs. companion said. "She says she wishes this Mr. Woodroffe, whoever he is, to know that she has kept her promise and has not divulged it. This only bears out what I have all along suspected."

is Successful. "From Italy, where the first cases of pellagra were scientifically noted, and substance, gives excellent results in where the principal cause was declared to be the result of eating corn products, now comes the startling announcement, that corn has nothing to do with the malady, but that drinking

Italian Scientists Also Said to Have

Found a Form of Treatment That

water has," said a well informed man. "In a translation made for the Literary Digest from an Italian publication we learn that clay is the primary cause 'because rainwater, both at the surface and in the deep strata, reacts upon it to form silicic acid and alumicolled'al suspension, causing the per- mens washed out of the bank of a a tender.-London Globs.

KNOW CAUSE OF PELLAGRA | sistent opalescence which is frequent | single quarry on the Red Deer river. | LAID DOWN POINT OF LAW | the defendant, but it is not for his ly observed in the water used by Another set of bones found in the those afficted with pellagra.' The same region is believed to belong to the remedy seems to be injection of some skeleton of a still older species of dialkaline substance; preventive meas- nosaur, possibly an ancestor of Sauroures seem to point to treatment of lophus. drinking waters with limestone. Trisodium citrate, a harmless alkaline

Prehistoric Animal.

Although Lord Fisher is four years | court of Mississippi in Western Union | older than the regulation age at Telegraph vs. McLudin it appeared which a naval officer may normally that plaintiff had received two telehope to be employed, his methods at grams from a woman known to be an The American Museum of Natural | the admiralty give little indication of improper person. The company's mes-History, in New York city, has recent the advance of years. A short time senger informed various persons that ly acquired the skeleton of a new ago he pounced upon a department the plaintiff had received these mes- a few years ago, one of the members dinosaur, which has been named Sau- at Whitehall with the intimation that sages from the woman in question. rolophus, "the crested saurian." Mil- a certain number of new vessels were thus betraying his intimacy with the lions of years ago this creature, which required. The number, it may be sender, and, as he charged in his comwas about thirty-two feet long and fif- mentioned, was about six or seven plaint, caused him to lose caste with teen feel high, roamed the sands and times as many as it is customary to respectable women and forced him to num hydroxid, both of which, owing to swam the marshes of the part of Al- order in any one year. The whole resign his position where he then lived He jist now threw me a cigar and it the conditions in which hydrolysis oc | berta that is now traversed by the Red | of the contracts for these vessels were | and take another less lucrative elsecurs, may pass into the water in the Deer river. It lived on grass and could placed in three days, and when the where. In holding that there could be collodial state. As is well known, how- escape from the flesh-eating Alberto- first sea lord went to inquire what no recovery against the company the ever, there is incompatibility between saurus orly by its rapid swimming. had happened, and was told, he spared court said: silica and colloidal alumina, so that Great numbers of these dinosaurs nothing in his execration of what they precipitate each other, and there lived in the prehistoric coastal he called the waste of time. In the without showing that he has broken old man?

Must Come Into Court With Clean Hands.

"If a plaintiff cannot open his case a five-dollar bill about you, do you, often sound very ill in the mouth of ter. Want to pay it?

act."

Always Considerate.

is considerate of the common laborer? was already lit."-Nath hal Monthly.

remains in the water only the excess marshes; paleontologists have found ordinary way, three months is quite the law a court will not aid him. It | Smart-Yes, I have. Here's a bill of silica. This is partly in very fine the remains of several hundred speci- an average time for considering such has been said that the objection may of exactly that amount from my hat

Stand aside. The optimistic grad-

Grocers everywhere sell Grape-Nuts.

PRICES, 25c., 50c., \$1.00 AT ALL DEALERS, or write to the G. C. Hanford Mfg. Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

ALTO VILLAGE NOTES celebrated by most of our townsfolks. and family.

will preach at South Boston and Tower's South Lowell M. E. churches and is expected to give an address at the his brother, Harry and wife.

and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Cogsrif, caught fire on the roof near the chimney last Saturday but the timely arrival of help saved it from Lowell for the present.

serious damage. Lee Skidmore now has charge of the elevator business for the com-

fire was discovered in one of the Eczema Ointment. It wipes out all ated upon Monday for an abcess. rooms at the hotel, help came in time trace of your allment, and leaves Mrs. O. J. Yeiter of Lowell is caring to put out the fire after some damage your skin clean and soft as a child's. had been done. The bed was burned up and the floor burned nearly through.

your skin clean and soft as a child's. Hundreds of users have sent voluntary letters of thanks, Just try one; box. It will mean freedom from suf-

About one hun led twenty-five at- fering and embarrasment. tended the "contest supper" at the Methodist church the 25th of June. Dr. John Hunter and family formerly of this place but now of Green-

No Difference

The Proof Is Here The Same As Everywhere.

For those who seek relief from kidney backache, weak kidneys, bladder ills, Doan's Kidney Pills offerhope of relief and the proof is here in Lowell, the same as every where. Lowell people have used Doan's and Lowell people recommend Doan's, the kidney remedy used in America for fifty years. Why suffer? Why run the risk of dangerous kidney ills-fatal Bright's disease. Here's Lowell proof. Investigate it.

pains in my kidneys. My back ached cleaner than mustard. All druggists, so badly I could hardly move. The 25c. Get a bottle today. Penetrates first box of Doan's Kidney Pills did without rubbing. me so much good that I continued taking them. The soreness and pain in my back was relieved and I improved in every way. Others of the is a guest of Mrs. Clayton Carlyle. with good results."

simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Halstead had. Foster-Milburn Mrs. Harvy Vanderhoff attended the Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

FALLASBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Benson and little daughter of Grand Rapids were visitors at the home of uncle, George Rummell, from last Wednesday until

Mrs. Frank Sherrard and brotherin-law, Ed. Sherrard went to Greenville Friday and were met by their brother Will and taken to his home at Harvard. Saturday they motored St. Johns, Ionia and Lowell, over 80 Kineey. at Caledonia. miles. At the former place where they had dinner they witnessed the finest of parades at their 4th celebration and enjoyed a good time all around. Ed. Sherrard is soon to replace. turn to his home in the West.

Frank Jones and wife and his pisters Alife and Grace of Belding and Will Risedale and wife of Keene Orinary allments and injuries are camped and fished at Burn's lake not of themselves serious, but infecover the 4th.

Frank and Lee Rockwell and their wives and some friends from Grand Rapide were visitors at Mrs. Sherrard's Monday and enjoyed an outing on the river.

COFFEE SALE

4 X Coffee Regular 22e	18c
Mexoja Coffee Regular 30c	23c
Carnation Steel Cut	27c
Drinksum Regular 38e	
Manor House Regular 40c	35c
Rice, regular 10c head Per lb	
Salt Pork Per ib	11c
Bacon, Armour's Banquet Per lb	20c
Fruit Jars, pints Per doz	
Fruit Jars, quarts Per doz	
Fruit Jars, ¼ gal Per doz	
Boyd Tope Per doz	
Heavy Rubbers Per doz	
Best Kerosene Per gal	the property of
Cheap grade Kerosene Per gal	

Fred J. MORSE

At The Grand Trunk

Lewis Booth of Berlin and Robert | Sunday with the home folks. The Glorious Fourth was duly over Sunday with Wm. Booth and

A goodly number went to Lowell, some to Alaska and a few to Lake Odessa.

Chas, R. Foote has bought the Shaw building and it is to be remodeled soon and made more conmodeled soon and made more considered as a residence.

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Shaw building and it is to be remodeled soon and made more considered more considered to the funeral of their granddaughter and niece Mrs. Claude Miller, whose funeral was held the former's mother Mrs. Frank daughter, Mrs. VanVelzen, spent Sunday with them.

Mrs. Hamilton Whedon of Lowell Grand Repids spent a few days with the former's mother Mrs. Frank daughter, Mrs. VanVelzen, spent Sunday with her parents.

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Elmdale and vicinity was well spent as a residence of Lowell Saturday.

modeled soon and made more convenient as a residence.

G. Merrill has been appointed station agent in place of G. A. Oberly who resigned. Mr. Merrill was here but a few hours when he was called home by the serious illness of his wife.

The Bowne township Sunday school convention will be held at the Granze hall here next Sunday so Grange hall here next Sunday so and all proclaimed our first celebra-there will be no services in the future for a good time.

Rev. J. H. Wesbrook of Middleville Mr. and Mrs. Hale of Keene were who is well known in this community evening guests last week at J. E. Frank Watkins of Spartals visiting

Sunday school convention here in the evening.

Rev. Chamberlain is to conduct the services at the M. E. church in Middeville next Sunday.

The house owned by Mrs. Sidman and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Coggeff caught fire on the roof near Miss Dorothy Fryover is home

Pimpies, Skin Blemishes, Eczema Cured No odds how serious, how long Sunday evening about 8 o'clock a standing your case, there's help for you in every particle of Dr. Hobson's

SEELEY CORNERS

W. Hesche and family and H. Hesche ville, O., is visiting friends in this and family motored to Ravenna Sun- and report an excellent time. day where they attended the marriage Work on our new school house of their niece, Gladys Robertson to children were gues is being rushed and the contractor Mr. Maltman. The bride and groom Curtiss Saturday. expects to have it completed by are spending their honeymoon visiting relatives here.

Many from this vicinity attended the 4th of July celebration at Lowell aturday.

A. Bruggema and family spent the week end in Grand Rapids. Glen Reynolds of Lansing spent Sunday with his parents. The ice cream social held at the

Grange hall Friday was well attend-Mrs. Lewis is visiting her daughter, Ire. A. Ross. J. Nicklin and family and Mrs. Gregory of Grand Rapids spent Saturday with the latter's niece, Mrs. W.

TIRED. ACHING MUSCLES RELIEVED

Hard work, over-exertion, mean stiff, sore muscles. Sloan's Lintment lightly applied, a little quiet, and your soreness disappears like magic estigate it.

Mrs. I. W. Halstead, 408 Monroe St., Liniment. I can never thank you Lowell, says: "For several years 1 enough," writes one grateful user. suffered greatly from backache and Stops suffering, aches and pains. An

CASCADE

Miss Mary Armour of Lake Odessa Mrs. Eliza Stanton and grandfamily have used Doan's Kidney Pills daughter, Jessie Doane, are visiting with good results."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Foster of Grand Rapids spent last week with their

daughter, Mrs. Ralph Auble. Robert Fox and family and Mr. and 4th of July celebration at Alaska Saturday and remained over Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood entertain-

ed a small company to dinner Mon day and with their guests attended the matinee at Ramona theatre. Ward Gelb is assisting Sherman

Reynolds of Seeley Corners with his Mrs. John Herman of Southwest Cascade was a guest of Mrs. Leah Gelb Friday.

The many friends of Miss Lima to Owosso and visited over Sunday pained to learn of an injury which Cook, formerly of this village, will be with Archie Sherrard and family, reshe austained by falling in the yard turning here Monday with Will via at the home of her niece, Mrs. Chas. she sustained by falling in the yard A. F. Cook and John Hulbert were

Lumber is on the ground for a nev floor in the Thornapple bridge at this

A GOOD HOUSEHOLD SALVE

tion or low vitality may make them dangerous. Don't neglect a cut, sore, bruise or hurt because it's small. Blood petson has resulted from a pin-prick or scratch. For all such allments Bucklen's Arnica Salve is excellent, It protects and heals the hurt; is antiseptic, kills infection and prevents dangerous complications. Good for all skin blemtshes, pimples, Salt Rheum, Eczema. Get an original 2 ounce 25c box from your drug-

LOWELL DIST. NO. 2. Frank Dollaway and family of

Mr. and Mrs. George Pant of Zee-land spent from Saturday until tensive improvements on his barn. Monday at Sam Alexander's and attended the celebration in Lowell. Mrs. William Vance of l'ewamo

spent from Saturday until Monday with her sister Mrs. Frank Ernst. Mr. and Mrs. George Vermeer and daughter Bertha spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Will Lyon and daughter Viola

are spending the week in Holland. Jack Glaudville and Mary Cook of Cascade spent Sunday at Sam Alex-Will Engle of Bowne Center spent

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Rexall Orderlies We guarantee them to be satisfactory to you. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

D. G. Look. D. G. Look

Ed Clemens and two sons of Berlin spent Sunday with Ernest Althous

Laura Krebs of Alto is spending

the week with Bertha Althaus.

and family.

The realers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and uncous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. , \$100 Reward, \$100 -

MORSE LAKE. Cecil Warner is home from the school of Physical culture, Chicago, where he expects to spend a few

Cecil and Marjorle Warner spent Monday with L. G. Warner and fam-

Mrs. S. S. Yelter had her eye oper-Mrs. J. O. Scott entertained six young people to tea Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Yelter and little daughter of Lowell spent Sunday with her parents. It was a very safe and sane Fourth of July around Morse Lake. A few took in Alaska and its amusements Mrs. John VandenBosh and two children were gnests of Mrs. Earl

WHITES ERIDGE

Quite a few from here attended the elebration at Lowell Saturday. Mrs. Ray Weeks and children spent few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hoppo at Ionia and attended their 25th wedding anniversary July 4. Mrs. Elmer Barr of Lowell spent

the last of the week with her sister, Mrs. Erwin Ridgeway. Joe Gardner, who had his leg roken several weeks ago, is getting along nicely. Mrs. Ola Cook has returned home

to Belding. Over Sunday and Monday guests at Tom Morris' were Mr. and Mrs. J. Chute of Grand Rapids and Fred Framton of Mendota, Ill. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ridgeway, July I, a daughter.

Bessle Shear has returned home after spending two weeks with relatives at Evans. Mrs. Richmond is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. C. E.

WEST BOWNE

Mr. and Mrs. Easlick of Merrill are letting their sons. William Hagens and wife of Grand Rapids are visiting a few days at the home of Walter Ellis. Dr. Hunter and family of Greenville,

Ohio, are visiting his brother, U. S. Miss Ruth White is home for the summer from Kalamazoo, where she attended school and Miss Lydia Croninger is home from Lansing.

Haying is the order of the day and good crop. Mr. Apsey of Campau is entertaining his daughter and little grand-Archie Ross and son Melville made

daughter from Grand Rapids. a flying trip to Grand Rapids Tuesday morning in three hours and a half for repairs.

KEENE CENTER Elva Wilkinson and Ruth Locher

of Saranac spent last week with the former's grandmother Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trask were at their farm Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Brooks is helping Mrs.

Wilkinson with her sewing and house work. Mr. and Mrs. George Feuerstine and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritz and Mary Daller of Grand Rapids were guests of Lewis Daller several days last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels was a guest of Mrs. B. F. Wikinson Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Beg Andrews of Dist. No. 2 spent Wednesday with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pant. Miss Lella Wood of Lansing came Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. Frank Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Lampson of Edmore have been spending a week with

her sisters Mrs. Dorothy Carr and Mrs. Truman Pratt.

Tony Loucks and Miss Ethel Finch were married in Ionia Saturday. Andrew Shellekberger, wife and daughter Ruth and Miss Georgie McKellen of Grand Rapids spent over

Grand Rapids spent from Friday till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Monday with his brother Will Dolla-Golds. Little Jennie Golds returned home with them for a short visit. Robert Woodcock died at his home Wednesday, June 30, funeral July 2 Irene and Miss Edith Baker of Musat St. Mary's church in Lowell, burial at Fox Corners. The family has the sympathy of this entire community. kegon have been spending a week with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pant. They returned home Tuesday.

> We de a mistake in RIEDE'S ad

30c grade Mex-O-Ja 24C instead of 14c as quoted last week.

You Can Enjoy Life Eat what you want and not be troubled with indigestion if you will take a Rexall Dyspepsia
Tablet before and after each meal. Sold only by us-25c a box. MOSELEY

Nearly everyone in and around Moseley spent the Fourth in Lowell. Gordon Frost and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sayles of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Condon

And George Frost of Smyrna, and Mr. and Mrs. Orren Sayles of Vergennes Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Brown of Belding spent last week with her son Earl Brown and John Andrews and family. Peter Peterson spent part of last week with relatives in Grand Rapids. Garfield and Forrest VanDusen of Grand Rapids visited Moseley friends July 3 and also attended the dance at Keech's hall.
Frank Keech's dance was well at-

tended, one hundred and two numbers being sold. Frank Cummings of Grattan Center visited at Chris Kropf's Sunday. Miss Eva Andrews was a dinner guest of Mrs. Eugene Engle of West

ELMDALE .

Lowell Saturday.

Rev. Jacob Miller now answers Hello" on the Farmers' phone line. Adam Herber and daughter Mrs. John Lucas attended the funeral of their granddaughter and niece Mrs.

Arthur Bleam who works on the Peter Reise boat of the great lakes, spent several days with his friends in and around Elmdale. Orville Clemens and family spent Sunday with Eli Zook and family

near Logan. Ben Keller, wife and son of near Eikton who have visited Jacob Saider and family and other relatives for two weeks, returned to their home Friday.

Miles Grant is working in the State bank of Clarksville. John Kaufman and wife of East Campbell visited Sun lay with Joe oder and wife. Ye scribe, extends congratulations to Leo McCaul and bride who were

quietly married at Lake Odessa Sat-

Several from this locality celebrated the Fourth at Lake Odessa. Mrs. Gus Deordorf and daughter ternice visited the former's mother, who is still at one of the hospitals in irand Rapids. Miss Olive Rittenger visited friends n Lowell over the Fourth.

"Finest Cathartic I Ever Used'

"They do not gripe and their effect is quick

"They do not gripe and their effect is quick and sure"—says L. L. Levey.

"For a long time I suffered from constipation and liver trouble," says Mr. L. L. Levey of Green Bay, Wis. "Nothing seemed to help me. I finally secured a package of Foley Cathartic Tablets and am pleased to state that they have cured me. They are the finest cathartic I have ever used, as they do not gripe at all, and their effect is quick and sure."

If you are at all troubled with constipation, Foley, Cathartic Tablets will be a blessing to you—they not only induce natural, comfortable movement, but they have a strengthening and beneficial reflect, upon the intestinal tract.

Foley Cathartic Tablets can safely be taken by any and every member of your family. Like all Foley remedies they are sold in yellow packages. Accept nothing but the genuine,

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BOWNE M. E. CIRCUIT At Alto Grange hall next Sunday, summer raily of Bowne Township West Bound Sunday school association. Special music by Alto male quartet. In morning session Edwin C. Apsey of Mixed train leaves 4:50 p. m., daily ex. Sunday Mixed train leaves 4:50 p. m., daily ex. Sunday Grand Rapids, the railroad man who makes Sunday school work a specialty, will speak, in the afternoon R. R. Record will discuss rural prob- East Bound lems and Rev. Townsend of Lowell 6:48 a. m. Daily except Sunday will tell the opportunity the rural 11:09 a.m. Daily except Sunday church and Sunday school have as a 5:46 p.m. Daily except Sunday church and Sunday school have as a social center. In the evening W. R. West Bound-Fox will tell us about "The Men's 12:17 p. m. Daily except Sunday Organized Class," Also C. V. Howell will discuss the relation of the Sunday school and church. Brother Wesbrook, one of our far orite former pastors, will be on the program Classified Advertising in the evening.

SOUTH LOWELL

Word has been received here of the leath of N. Thurston at the home of his nephew at Eagle River June 30, at the age of SI years. He formerly lived here and will be remembered by his friends.

Miss Rosa Roth spent part of last veek with Mrs. Wm. Kilgus. D. F. Layer and daughter Ruth motored to Detroit last Thursday to delt his daughter, Mrs. Paul Tower.

John Schwarder was in Jonia on business Saturday. The annual election of officers of the Ludies Aid society took place

last Thursday with the following result: Pres., Mrs G. Rittenger; vice pres., Mrs. Charles O'Harrow; sec'y, Mrs. J. H. Rittenger; treas., Mrs. F. J. Layer; chaplain, Mrs. E. U. Sweet; organist, Mrs. Margaret Bartlett. Week end guests of Carl Rittenger were the Misses Lillian Stagmetre and Claribelle Smith and Merle Porter of Grand Rapids.

Michigan Farmer and Lowell Ledger both one for year \$1.25

The salary of the Lowell postoffice has been increased from \$1,900 to \$2,000, owing to increase in business. For a contrary reason salaries of the offices at Belding and Hastings have been reduced.

At the Council meeting Monday evening the Marshal reported the following arrests and fines: Nate Lee, drunk, 30 days; Geo. McDermott, drunk, suspended sentence: Elmer Vanamon, drunk. \$4 and costs: Chas. Vincent, drunk, suspended sentence; Fr'nk Allen, drunk, \$5 and costs; Elix Kelly, drunk, \$10.

Expert fitting in your own pirella Alto Lowell

As the Spirella resident in this district, my advice, experience and training are at your service, without obligation on your part. Appointment made by letter, oost card or telephone. Miss Mattie E. Stone, Alto and Lowell. Corsetiere.

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Sheep live 5	00	6	60		
Pork	live	7	00		
Converse	Convers Core Meal ton 32 00 Bran ton 25 00				

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Thousands of people have been astonished at the remarkable values offered and have eagerly supplied their present and future wants.

The Holden Salvage Co. bids you come this week, while the stock is still complete.

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17 lbs. GRANULATED SUGAR, \$1.00

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Hundreds of yards of laces and embroideries, wide or nar-row. Price per yd......6c

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Beautiful patterns in crepe and voiles, all new patterns

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Choice selection of waists: fine voiles and lawns, all the latest styles. Price..... 89c

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\$1.50 Cannon Ball Barn Door Hinges Salvage price	.98c	90c Roof Paint Salvage price	65c
\$1.00 Hay Forks 4 Salvage Price			

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Effective May 30, 1915

158 p. m. Daily except Sunday 9:17 p. m. Daily except Sunday

or phone 195.

Effective June 20, 1915. FOR SALE-House and lot, 8 rooms besides hall, bathroom, refrigerator 7:40 a. m. Daily 2:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday 6:08 p. m. Daily

FOR SALE-At my residence in Keene, Capitol wagon, McCormick binder, Ohio riding cultivator, Deering mower, nearly new, and other farm tools; also 10 pigs 10 weeks old —Nicholas Bozung, R.

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Holland Bock: boat leaves 9 p. m., Int. Pier, 10:30 p. m., daily; and 8 a. m., Int. Pier, 9:15 a. m., daily, except Sun.; 12 noon, Sun, only (Int. Pier, 12:45 p. m.). Boat leaves Chicago, \$3.30 p. m. daily, except Sun. (Sun. 10 p. m.); and 9 a. m. daily, except Sun. (Sun. 10 p. m.); and 9 a. m. daily, except Sat. & Sun. (Sat. 1:30 p. m.; Sun. 9:30 a. m.). Fare, \$2; round trip, \$3.75.

Benton Harbor & St. Joseph, Central Bock, boat leaves 5 p. m., daily; and 10 p. m., daily, ex. Sat. room and tollet. Furnace and electric lights. Price \$1900. c4

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A WEEK of INSPIRATION and ENTERTAINMENT!

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Evening 7:30

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Sun. Special, 6 p. m. Fare, \$1; round trip, \$1.75. with Wireless Telegraph
THE GRAMAM & MORTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
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Sum of money in Clark's grocery.

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Lake Route Be-tween Mich. Points, the West and South West.

THE GRAHAM & MURTIN

Farmers Attention! Am in the market for your

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Wool, Live Stock, Potatoes, Beans

For highest prices call Citizens Phone No. 89, or call at my elevator, Lowell, Mich. Shipping days for stock Tues-

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Grand@Concert In Two Parts......The Stratford Opera Company Canada's most famous band. Played on two occasions by royal command before the king of England. Part One-Popular Music. Lecture-"Waking Up the Village"......Fred Eastman
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BUY A SEASON TICKET AND SAVE MONEY You can buy a season ticket from the local committee for \$1.56 or at the gate for \$1.75. Adult single admission tickets, afternoon, 25 cents; evening, 35 cents, except on Band Day, when the afternoon admission will be 35 cents and the evening admission 50 cents. Thus if you expect to attend only part of the sessions it will pay you to buy a season ticket. Let some other member of your family or a friend use it when you can't go. All

season tickets are transferable.

PROGRAM

Program Begins Promptly

FIRST DAY-Afternoon.

Opening Concert......Montanelli's Venetian Quartet

Lecture-"Dreamers and Schemers".......................George H. Spencer

Evening.

SECOND DAY-Afternoon.

Evening.

Entertainment-Feats of Magic......Ray Newton, Magician

Evening.

FOURTH DAY-Afternoon.

Evening.

FIFTH DAY-Afternoon.

Afternoon 2:30

CHILDREN-Season tickets 75 centsefrom the local committee, \$1.00 at the gate. Single admission tickets 15 cents, both afternoon and evening, except Bs.nd Night, when the admission will be 25 cents. George H. Spencer

One of the strongest platform men in Chautauqua work. Master of the art of inspiring an audience.

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SUNDAY-Program modified to be in keeping with the day. ber of the popular operas. Dr. E. G. Shouse

Lowell Charatauqua August 31 to September 4

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