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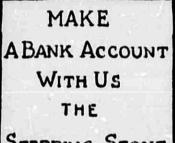
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ANNUAL MEETING

tended. Dr. McQueen Re-Elected.

The annual meeting of School

man and W. S. Winegar as secre-burial at Oakwood cemetery.

The annual reports of director, Falls, New York, Dec. 10, 1844 and approved.

appropriated for new books.

The chairman appointed John

To Lowell seven years ago.

Four children survive: Bert Archart and Geo. M. Winegar as Haves of Lowell and Mrs. Chas. tellers and ballot was taken for C. Grove, Mrs. Arthur Hall and

been received from Alto, and ask-

ed for an expression. The sentiment of the meetingand sentiment it was confessed Make This Bank to be—was seemingly unanimous against selling it. S. P. Hicks, F. N. White, E. A. Anderson exact the home of his daughter, Mrs. Brown Streetford Antesia Cal questing the School Board to there. make some arrangement for the care of the old relic.

Michigan. The hills, valleys, Two daughters survive him. Mrs. creeks, Flat and Grand rivers Stratford of California and Mrs. afford as good a place for recreation as one could wish for. Flat river with its islands and dams is a resort of itself. The mighty Mrs. McLeod, mother of Byron

remark about this but our own friends at Ada.

Why sit at home breathing the day. dust of passing cars or drive in Dr. Breece is dolling up conthe wake of another when the siderable. Just painted his house green banks of a beautiful stream also. await your coming? Gain con-sciousness, people. Take a little Freeman and many other resiliver medicine and create enough dents are painting and improving ambition to really enjoy what their properties. That's right, nature has set before you. You gentlemen. Let people know we think nothing of driving ten miles are on earth and up-to-date. to a puddle of a lake to spend The newly decorated front on Sunday when you leave behind the bank looks quite nobby. more beauty than you come in Mort Lampert steps high and aged.—G. R. Sunday Herald.

Without ambition life is a and daughter doing nicely. misery. The man that cannot walk even a half mile to obtain a Monday night W. E. Wallace and Keene Newly-Weds Received

ngs? This could be a resort trict No. 1.

town beyond a question. our wife you are really alive.

essarily have to become a fish or ably at last report.

streams affords. picturesque scenery on Grand river. These people drive to surrounding lakes and spend the

with a mail order house. Remember, that on our waters has sold her former home on and neighbors for their kindly and neighbors for their kindly assistance and sympathy during Remember, that on our waters

Wake up and show the neighboring towns you are aware of our surroundings. An Observer.

Vergennes Co-operative Club.

The Vergennes Co-operative club met with Mrs. O. J. Odell Thursday July 1. The meeting was opened by singing and the usual order of business followed. The helpful hints given at roll call led to much pleasant discus-

The Rally Meeting committee reported having been unable to communicate with the proper social workers. The committee was retained and urged to perfect their plans for a meeting at an early date.

The Community Hall plan was given careful consideration and a building committee appointed. The chairman, Mrs. John Krum uested a meeting of the committee at her home July 6.

Mrs. Allen Bennett favored with a reading "The Spell of the Yukon" by Robert W. Service. The meeting closed by singing America and a social hour followed. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet Aug. 5 with Mrs. A. Chaffee.

METHODIST CHURCH. Morning class 10 a. m. Morning sermon 10:30. Subject, "Weeds."

Sunday school 11:45, Evening service 7 to 8. Subject, "Perils of the Heat." Leaders, Marion Carson and Alice

Sunday school at Vergennes 2 p. m. Preaching service at 3.

SANFO'D HAYES DEAD GOOD MOTHER GONE CAMP

School District No. 1 Well At- Passed Away at Home of Son Mrs. Walter Maynard Taken Old "Vet" Came To Lowell 65 Bert Yesterday.

Sanford Hayes passed away yesterday at the home of his son Ditrict No. 1. Lowell was held Bert in this village, aged 70 years, at the City hall Monday evening, 7 months and 4 days. Funeral with the unusual attendance of services will be held at the residence Friday at 10 a. m., con-D. G. Look officiated as chair- ducted by Rev. I. T. Weldon; Mr. Hayes was bornnear Little

theasurer and librarian were read and was married to Hattie M. McDowell Nov. 11, 1880. Dur- ried to Walter Maynard February \$100 was voted for director's ing the following month they alary, \$200 for librarian and moved to Big Rapids, Mich., married life in a little home south \$60 for assistant and \$100 was where he lived until his removal

trustee to succeed E. D. McQueen. Mrs. John Parker, all of Muske-Mr. McQueen was re-elected by a vote of 50 to 12 for M. C. Greene

and a few scattering ballots. Mr. Look reported that an offer to purchase the old bell had

Fifty Years.

resident of Lowell, died July 3, Rivers, Carl A., Hazel E., John pressed themselves in like view Emma Stratford, Artesia, Cal., and a resolution was adopted relaged 86 years, and was buried

> Mr. Hall was born at Hammondsport, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1829. Married at Painted Post, N. Y. to Abigail Jane VanGelder Sept. 17, 1853. Four years later they came to Lowell, where with the exception of two years in Barry county, he lived until 1907, when

he went to California. Lowell is surrounded by as Mr. Hall was a member of the beautiful scenery as any town in Lowell Congregational church.

ADA VILLAGE.

frand, the largest river in the McLeod, Grand Trunk station state, cannot be surpassed for agent at Ada. died about 11 a. m. Tuesday, July 13. Strangers coming to our town | Miss Leona Cramton is visiting

inhabitants are like the man Mrs. Hollway had the misstanding on a nickel, they fail to fortune to lose her purse on the train from Grand Rapids Mon-

smiles widely. It's a girl. Mother

little pleasure is either real sick Grant Frazer were elected trus-and don't realize the fact or else tees. The plastering on schoolhouse is progressing finely and How many cities would be only our new fire proof schoolhouse is too glad to have our surround-certainly a credit to School Dis-

James Bristol went to Grand Pack your lunch, take the fam- Rapids this week, he is going ily for a day's outing and show again next week and then some.

Mrs. Everett Cramton is still Remember, one does not nec- at the hospital, resting comfortduck to enjoy the pleasure our The Merchants and Farmers'

It seems a fact that ninety per circular letter this week and recent of our inhabitants are ignorant of the existence of the beautiful groves, springs and prises.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Christ of Grand Rapids and Dr. F. E. Westday. Something wrong, people:
As a comparison you that go out of town for recreation are like the man that does his trading like the man that does his trading past week.

Grand Rapids and Dr. F. E. West-fall and mother, Mrs. Sarah West-fall of Ypsilanti were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cheetham the past week.

CARD OF TH. Mrs. Mary Abbey Chamberlain

no one's dust, nor have to be Batavia. Consideration, \$1,200. our late bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Jarden (formerly Mrs. Wm. Barnes) will come to Lowell next fall to make their

Years Ago.

DAVID O. SHEAR.

The subject of this sketch is a

oioneer. He came to Lowell in

1850 and aside from the time he

gave to the service of his country,

has resided in the vicinity of Low-

ell sixty-five years. He ranks among the oldest of the pioneers.

Born at Putnam. Washington

county, N. Y., November 8, 1834

he will soon be eighty-one. Hi

hair is white, the color of youth

things considered, he is hale and

hearty. He has been active in

his business, in the church and

Lowell, and prominent in the

has served as Commander of

In December, 1863, he volun-

On February 6, 1858, he was

married to Louisa O. Wright,

living. His wife was spared to him until June 11, 1911, more

On September 14, 1912, he was married to Almira Morse, widow of Benj. Morse, a veteran whom

the Congress of the U.S., by

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank the many

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sweet

friends who so kindly assisted us

during the sickness and death of

and Children.

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned desire to pub-

icly acknowledge their deep ap-

preciation of the kindness shown

them in their bereavement, the

friends and neighbors, givers of

flowers, the musicians and those

Walter Maynard and Family. M. J. Backofen, C. A. Backofen,

who furnished automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rhoades.

Village Taxes Due.

Village taxes are now due and

A. J. Nash, Treas.

payable at the Lowell State

Bank. August 1, the usual 3 per

Would-be Cow Boy is Home

Through the alertness of Dep-

uty Sheriff Anthony Pohl, an Ada

farmer is rejoicing over the re-

covery of his stolen bicycle, and

a youthful run-away, who was west-bound to become a cowboy,

home again with his parents after

The theft of the bicycle was re-

ported to Deputy Pohl Saturday, and immediately got in touch

with Deputy Ward at Ada, who

started on the trail of the bicycle.

Near East Paris he came upon

George DeVries, 14 years old, 1004 Wealthy street, S. E., who

admitted he had taken the wheel, but had abandoned it. DeVries

was brought to this city and it was then discovered that he was

the object of a search by the sher-

iff's since last Saturday, when he

ran away because of a spanking. He was returned to his home.—

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services same as usual next

Herald.

a three days' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Fenner.

W. D. Backofen.

ent penalty attaches.

S. P. H.

than fifty-three years.

Grand Army of the Republic, He

socially during his residence in

from Her Family

Mrs. Walter Maynard died at her home in this village July 9, after an illness of several months, aged 49 years. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, Rev. I. T. Weldon officiating, burial at Oakwood.

Emma Backofen was born February 19, 1866. Her young life was spent on her parents' farm near Olivet. She was marmarried life in a little home south of Marshall. After about one year spent there, they moved to Lowell, where they have resided

By her untiring care and houghtfulness for the comfort of others, she has endeared herself to a wide circle of friends. She was a conscientious Christian and a member of the M. E.

church, also a member of the Rebekah and Mystic Workers or-A. A. Hall Lived in Lowell ders. She leaves to mourn the loss of a most kind and affectionate wife and mother, a husband, so three brothers, Milton Backofen of Flushing, Charles and William Backofen of Battle Creek, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Rhodes of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Millie no longer adorns his face. Al Fenner of Battle Creek.—[Com.

MOTORCYCLIST IS INJURED

William Rosema Thrown From Machine On New Road

While returning from Lowell on Joseph Wilson Post, G. A. R. and his motorcycle yesterday morn- is now its Adjutant. Most of his ing Wm. Rosema, aged 21 years, life he has been a farmer; occa-1069 Lake drive, suffered painful sionally has engaged in carpenter injuries when he lost control of work as a side line. his machine after hitting a patch of soft gravel about 15 miles teered, enlisting in Co. C., First from the city and was thrown Regiment, Michigan Engineers

and Mechanics, at Lowell, Mich. Young Rosema had been super- Joined that regiment at Chattaintending a piece of construction | nooga, Tenn. in January, 1864. work in Lowell for his father, Was artificer at the beginning of Nanco Rosema, who is a con- his service, spent three months tractor and builder, and was re- in the hospital at Ringold, Ga. turning from his duties when the Later was detailed to the Quarter accident happened. He had as a Master's department where he passenger a boy whom he had served eighteen months; thence overtaken on the road, and he to the wagon shop as wagon landed on Rosema, but was un- maker, till discharged. During

hurt. Rosema's injuries consist. his entire service his duties were ed of a deep cut which ran from such as pertain to an engineers his chin to his throat and in- corps. He was honorably disjuries to his left knee. He was charged at Jackson, Mich., in taken to St. Mary's hospital, September, 1865. where he was attended by Dr. S. Porter Tuttle, but later in the day was removed to his home. To this union nine children were born, four of whom are now The machine was not badly dam-

SUCH LOVELY MUSIC

Noisy Serenade and Smiled. special act, presented a medal for

Saturday evening, July 10, about fifty young people gathered distinguished bravery on the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. battlefield. Together Mr. and M. Laux in Keene to meet An- Mrs. Shear are traveling toward thony Laux and bride, who were the setting sun. Both are enmarried July 3. From 9 to 11 o'clock all enjoyed a good visit, after which the crowd asked the young couple to come out on the porch. They smilingly declined at them to continue their work for first, but in a short time they years to come. bank is sending out a general appeared accompanied by the groom's parents and were serenaded by buzz saws, horns and other musical instruments. Congratulations were offered and Frank Carr, in behalf of the company, presented them with a sum of money as a token of good will and best wishes. Among those flowers. present were friends from eastern

> CARD OF THANKS We desire to thank the friends

> > Margaret Nash. E. G. Nash.

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Lowell, Michigan



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colony have surrendered to General

Africa and commander of its military

forces. Hostilities have ceased after

The captured territory contains the

port of Angra Pequena, the first colo-

adequate facilities for travel across

the Atlantic ocean can be afforded

American citizens. There would, there-

fore, appear to be no compelling nec-

essity for American citizens to travel

Objects to Protection of Enemy.

"Germany merely followed Eng-

North America and England.

"Assurances of 'free and safe' pas

sage for American passenger steam-

identical pro-conditions to these for-

"The president of the United States

has declared his readiness, in a way

deserving thanks, to communicate

and suggest proposals to the govern-

ment of Great Britain with particular

reference to the alteration of mari-

"The imperial government will al

ways be glad to make use of the good

offices of the president and hopes that

his efforts in the present case, as well

as in the direction of the lofty ideals

of the freedom of the seas, will lead

Archbishop of Chicago Dead.

Rochester, N. Y .- James Edward

Quigley, Catholic archbishop of Chica-

go, died Saturday at 5:20 p. m. at the

home of his brother here, Chief of

Archbishop Quigley was taken ill

some time ago. He went to Atlantic

For several days the archbishop has

Grand Rapids Lad Killed.

Grand Rapids-James Vanderwell

City to recuperate and for a time it

Police Joseph M. Quigley.

merly hostile passenger steamers.

carrying an enemy flag.

operations lasting nine months.

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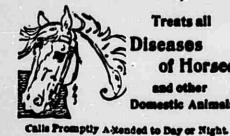
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GREAT VICTORY CLAIMED **GERMANY'S REPLY** TO SECOND NOTE

TO ALLOW AMERICAN SHIPS

FRIENDSHIP REITERATED

Imperial Government Is Willing That Neutral Ships Shall Carry United States Citizens But Not Contraband.

Washington-Germany's reply to America's second note on the Lusitania affair is occupying the attention of the department of state at the present time. President Wilson, as on previous occasions, will consult public opinion before deciding on further ac-

The note signed by Van Jagow repeats assurances of friendship and of satisfaction in America's zeal for humanity and asserts that Germany is in hearty accord with the same prin-

Great Britain is again blamed for the methods used in submarine war- complete victory. penalty clause to the statute was fare by reason of its attempt to blockade Germany.

> Blames England for Lusitania. The following language is employed to justify Germany in the sinking of

the Lusitania: "The case of the Lusitania shows with horrible clearness to what nial possession obtained by the Gerjeapordizing of human lives the manner of conducting war employed by our adversaries leads. In the most direct contradiction of international law, all distinctions between merchantmen and was vessels have been obliterated by the order to British merchantmen to arm themselves and to ram submarines, and the promise of rewards therefor, and neutrals who use merchantmen as travelers there-Another law provides for the quar- by have been exposed in an increasantine of dogs in districts in which ing degree to all the dangers of war. an outbreak of any epidemic of con- If the commander of the German sub-This bill also provides the shipment had caused the crew and passengers ship through the mere fact of their him. of horses into the state until they to take to the boats before firing a presence on board. have been subjected to the mallum torpedo, this would have meant the sure destruction of his own vessel. Af- land's example when she declared Horse breeders are interested in ter the experiences in sinking much part of the high sea an area of war. the new law providing for the enroll- smaller and less seaworthy vessels, Consequently, accidents suffered by ment of stallions which prohibits the it was to be expected that a mighty neutrals on enemy ships in this area issuance to other than pure bred stal- ship like the Lusitania would remain of war cannot well be judged differlions after January 1, 1917, and to above water long enough, even after ently from accidents to which neu-

provide for an owner's lien upon the the torpedoing to permit passengers trais are at all times exposed at the to enter the ship's boats. "Circumstances of a very peculiar themselves into dangerous localities A bill backed by the state grange kind, especially the presence on board in spite of previous warnings. that will become a law in a few weeks of large quantities of highly explosive "If, however, it should not be posestablishes the Washburn & Maen materials dissipated such expecta- sible for the American government to tions. In addition it may be pointed acquire an adequate number of neutral out that if the Lusitania had been passenger steamers, the imperial govspared, thousands of cases of muni-ernment is prepared to interpose no tions would have been sent to Ger- objections to the placing under the Numerous amendments were also many's enemies and thereby thous- American flag by the American govmade to the drain laws and the high- ands of German mothers and children ernment of four enemy passenger ways laws of the state during the last | would have been robbed of bread win- steamers for passenger traffic between

Definite Offers Are Made.

What Germany is willing to do toward safeguarding Americans traveling the high seas on peaceful missions is set forth as follows:

"In the spirit of friendship where bued towards the Union and its inhabitants since the earliest days of its existence, the imperial government will always be ready to do all it can during the present war to prevent the zens. The imperial government, therefore, repeats the assurances that American ships will not be hindered in the prosecution of legitimate shipping and the lives of American citizens in neutral vessels shall not be placed in

"In order to exclude any unforeseen dangers to American passenger steamduct of maritime war by Germany's adversaries, German submarines will be instructed to permit the free and safe passage of such passenger steamers when made recognizable by special markings and notified a reasonable time in advance. The imperial government, however, confidently hopes that the American government taken to the home of his brother. will assume to guarantee that these vessels have no contraband on board, been gradually sinking and was only details of arrangement for the unham. kept alive by stimulants. He lapsed pered passage of these vessels to be into a state of coma and remained agreed upon by the naval authorities so until he died.

"In order to furnish adequate facilities for travel across the Atlantic for American citizens, the German gov- 8 years old, was run down and almost ernment submits for consideration a instantly killed by an auto owned and proposal to increase the number of driven by Mrs. O. H. L. Wernicke. available steamers by installing in wife of the president of the Macey passenger service a reasonable num- company, and chairman of the state ber of neutral steamers under the Am- penology commission. The injured erican flag, the exact number to be boy was playing in the street and ran agree 1 upon under the same condition in front of Mrs. Wernicke's machine. as the above mentioned American He was rushed to St. Mary's hospital.

"The imperial government believes coroner may hold an inquest.

Charles E. Jennison, 86 years old. A committee appointed by the Jack one of Bay City's best known citizens, son chamber of commerce to consider died Wednesday night from ailments the proposed adoption of eastern incident to age, a few hours after standard time, reported Thursday Charles Fitzhugh, another pioneer against the proposition. Jackson, and distant relative, had dropped dead therefore, will remain under central of heart failure.

After trying eastern standard time for a month, the Bay City council at from Grand Haven to Detroit was anits meeting Tuesday night voted to go nounced Wednesday. The highway back to Central time. The time ques-tion has caused a lot of argument and would include 30 miles of the Dixie highway and the 90 miles from Lanstrife. It may be submitted to a popu- sing to Detroit for which R. E. Olds lar vote next election.

As Joseph Lutz was about to board a passenger train at West Branch, molder, was drowned in 30 feet of Wednesday morning, he fell between water, and three other Italians just the coaches. Both legs were cut of managed to reach shore when their and he was hurt internally, and he rowboat overturned at Montcalm lake died an hour later.

The war which has existed for 10 A new city ordinance became effecyears between the Lapeer Gas and tive in Port Huron Thursday which Electric Co. and the Schlegel Light prohibits the use of glaring headand Power Co. was ended Monday, lights on automobites, city line when the former organization pur street cars and interurban cars chased the Schlegel company. The on any of the down town purchasers have issued a statement streets. Every automobile must be for the present.

standard time as heretofore A plan to complete a good road

offers a reward of \$300 a mile.

Peter Gurawal, 19 years old, a near Albion, Tuesday.

downtown hereafter.

PROMINENT MEN **AMONG SPEAKERS**

GREAT PROGRAM FOR MEETING OF TEACHERS OF STATE AT SAGINAW.

David Starr Jordon, Commissioner Claxton, Governor Willis and Other Celebrities Expected to Draw Big Attendance.

Saginaw-The Michigan program that has ever been arranged one of his chickens. for any similar event in its history. Former President William Howard Taft, now a professor in Yale university; David Starr Jordan, former president of Leland Stanford university; P. P. Claxton, national commissioner of education, and Governor Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, will speak.

British campaign of conquest of Ger-The executive committee believes that the presence of four named man Southwest Africa has ended in speakers with the other features to Chi Omega, a national Greek letter be arranged later will bring to Saginaw a record-breaking attendance Botha, premier of the Union of South from all sections of Michigan.

Superintendent E. C. Warriner, of the stoned those who refused to walk out executive committee.

it can assume that in this manner

Member of Michigan Supreme Court Expires at Lansing Friday.

68, of the Michigan supreme court, sawmill and the taking up of the to Europe in time of war on ships ill some time during the night and Crescent, North Manitou island, Mich., ed that the Carranza headquarters will fit inside the glass, dip the paper in "In particular the imperial govern- when his wife went to his bedside at which had been a hustling little lumtagious disease of animals occurs. marine which destroyed the Lusitania can citizens can protect an enemy him dying. Physicians failed to save 7 o'clock to awaken him she found bering town for several years.

the supreme bench.

The appointee will hold office until court until September. January 1, 1917, and Justice McAlvay's successor will be chosen by the people in the fall election preceding. Justice McAlvay was twice chief justice of the court under the rotation system in vogue. He was head of the court in 1907 and again in 1914. Justice McAlvay was born in Ann Arbor. He was reared on a farm in

department in 1869. High Mark For Auto Licenses. Lansing-The secretary of state has the near Sturgis Thursday, Charles machines better save their money un- was riding with him, sustained a \$158,687.23; awards paid by the state

Well Known Farmer Killed.

at the East Cross street crossing of company in its court fight with the the Michigan Central, early Thursday Cadillac Motor company, of Detroit, morning. while a train was switch- over the two-speed axle, James E. and ing, Henry Hardy was run over by a Walter S. Austin will incorporate the freight car and crushed to death. Austin Automobile company as a \$200,-Hardy was 79 years old and a well- 000 concern and a \$1,000,000 corporaknown retired farmer, living at 223 tion to build two-speed axles. The River street. Three children, Miss Austin company is now a partnership. Carrie Hardy, Ypsilanti; Robert Harwas thought he was getting better. A dy, Detroit, and Allie Hardy, Williamston, survive.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Hudson by the Lenawee County Tel- Marshall.

but efforts to save his life failed. The

400,000 bushels, according to govern- years old, for more than 21 years on usual, according to the report.

of a motor car accident at Royal Oak. the year and after doing all the work be used by the minister of marine in warmer than the ice cream that it The Brein brothers' car stalled on turns back to the state the sum of payment for cargoes of neutral ves- melts sufficiently to start it out, and the street car tracks and was wreck- \$9,137. During the year, 294 prosecu- sels that have been seized, and es- does not melt it enough to spoil the ed, James being killed and Christo- tions were started and there were 225 pecially of that of the American shape of the mold. pher injured.

J. Fred Lewis, department foreman for the Reo Motor Car Co., was run said to be in Detroit, a member of a cials at Matamoros, opposite here, anover and killed by an automobile carnival company, was instantly kill- nounced Friday that Carranza forces truck Thursday afternoon. A wheel ed Tuesday morning when an auto in captured Paredon, a few miles west of the truck passed over his body. which he and four others were riding of Monterey, thus giving them posses. chicken cut into pieces, one cupful A 16-foot well on a farm in Ann was struck by a Pere Marquette pas- sion of Villa coal fields in that sec-Arbor township is proving a veritable senger train near Webberville. The tion. The capture was effected after

gusher. From three and a half to four other occupants escaped unhurt. milion gallons of clear, cold water Lawrence Peltier, 23, of Marine forces lost heavily. have been pumped from it daily for City was fatally injured when his mo- London-The Wilson line (steamthe last 30 days, and the water level tor car collided with a telegraph pole. ship Guido, from Hull, for Archangel, of the well has not been lowered. He died a half hour after the accident. Russia, was sunk off the coast of Scot-The well is attracting a good deal James Henshaw, who was riding with land, Thursday by a German subpromising to keep rates as they are equipped with "dimmers" for use of attention. The well is a test well him sustained a broken arm. Skid marine. The crew of the Guido was for the Ann Arbor city water works. ding of the auto caused the accident. saved.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS CARRANZA TAKES

The state sanitary live stock connission has ordered all cattle in Alger be inspected for tuberculosis. Earl Daniels, 16 years old, of Chi cago, while visiting relatives at Glac-

stone, was drowned Saturday after noon in a contest in long diving. The Ypsilanti Normal college summer enrollment has reached 1,633. breaking all records by 98. Of these OPENS ROAD FROM VERA CRUZ PROF. TAFT TO BE PRESENT

> Canada being represented. Hugo R. Delfs, chief of the fire department at Lansing for 11 years and a member of the department for 25 years, and president of the National Chief's association, has resigned.

221 are from other states, 18 states

Cyrus Coon, of Camden, rural mail State carrier, was shot and fatally wound-Teachers' association, which will meet ed at 5 o'clock Saturday night during in Saginaw October 28 and 29, will an altercation with E. Slaybaugh and have what is regarded as the best Guy Slaybaugh over the killing of Seized with cramps while swims

> kee, 16 years old, an employe of the steamer United States, was drowned. The body was recovered. Mrs. Edward R. Loud, of Albion, was re-elected for the fourth time to the office of grand president of Alpha

sorority, at the convention of the order held at Los Angeles. Sheriff Clute and several deputies John Everett, of Kalamazoo, sec. Friday restored quiet at the Afton retary of the state association, has stone quarries, near Cheboygan when been in Saginaw in conference with striking employes threatened and

> in an effort to obtain higher wages. No one was injured.

firm name of Simpson & Son. Lansing-Justice Aaron V. McAlvay, The removal of A. J. White & Sons' died suddenly at his home here Friday Crescent & Southeastern railroad morning of heart disease. He became marks the passing of the village of tion in Mexico City. It is not expect- per in circular pieces that will just

Had he served until January 1 next the cases which were listed. In orhe would have finished 12 years on der to finish up the court began work a half hour earlier than usual and ran The vacancy will have to be filled beyond the usual closing time. There by appointment from the governor. will be no more public sitting of the

The annual report of the public domain commission filed with Governor Ferris Friday shows that Michigan has 592,416 acres of public lands. The state owns 235,245 acres of forest reserve lands, 6,482 acres of swamp lands and 50,480 acres of agricultural college lands.

At least one high school in every early education in Ann Arbor, gradu. three in Michigan will offer courses in ating from the public schools there in elementary farming and gardening to 1864. He was graduated from the students during the coming year, acliterary department of the University cording to figures which have been of Michigan in 1868 and from the law given out by Prof. W. H. French, head of the department of agricul- FINANCES OF THE STATE tural education at M. A. C. When his automobile turned tur-

issued so far this year 99,460 auto Callahan, a well known and retired mobile licenses, and before the cut farmer, was instantly killed and the rate season begins August 1, the num. Misses Mildred Foreman and Belle ber will have been passed the 100,000 Martin were injured. The accident ocmark, the highest in the history of curred just outside of this city as the the state. Applications are already party was returning from Constantine. returned, as the secretary of state can- day, when the automobile which he year, according to the yearly report of not accept such applications until Au- was driving collided with a telegraph gust 1 and those who are waiting for pole. He lived but half an hour after Friday. The last legislative session the cut rates before riding in their the accident. James Henshaw, who cost \$177,624.15; state tax commission

caused the accident. Following the decision of the Unit-Ypsilanti-Dodging under the gates ed States court upholding the Austin

Dr. M. S. Gibbs has purchased Universalist church and parsonage at Marshall and will remodel the church salist church was erected in 1880 as a cost of \$80,000 by Rev. W. T. Gibbs, now of Concord, father of the pur-The state railroad commission has chaser. No services have been held in authorized the purchase of the Mich- it for ten years. Only three members igan State Telephone Co. plant at of the congregation now reside in

phone Co., for \$1,500. The Bell com | In an opinion given Saturday Judge pany has 29 subscribers at Hudson Dunham, of the superior court, stated lift her embargo on raw hides in reand the independent company over that the section of the Grand Rapids turn for a supply of American leather city charter which provides for the goods for military purposes, according Deputy Collector of Customs Wm. referendum of ordinances to popular to advices received Saturday. Chadwick at Port Huron, in his re- vote, provided a petition be filed with port made public Thursday for the 13 per cent of the names of all quali- Simon, speaking at an open air meetfiscal year ending June 30, shows fied electors, is unconstitutional and ing at Leyton Saturday, declared emthere were no marked increases or de- void. This is a severe blow to the phatically that if England does not do creases. The amount of duties and "Jitney" Bus Owners' association fines collected at this port was \$79, which is fighting the new city regu- in the past she is going to be defeated

ment estimates announced Friday. the circuit bench of Genesee county, tional bank a new loan of \$20,000,000 The crop is in better condition that died at Flint Tuesday of Bright's dis- at three per cent, payable in two ease after an illness of nine months. years. No explanation of the use to Chris Brein of Detroit, as adminis- Pure Food Commissioner James W. which the funds are to be put was rator of the estate of his brother, Helme has completed roughly the re- made public. James, has brought suit at Pontiac ports of his department for the fiscal against the D. U. R. for \$50,000 and year ending June 30. The department one for himself for \$10,000 as a result had available the sum of \$51,545 for unanimously appropriated \$600,000 to of the can. The water is so much

Judge Charles Hascall Wisner, 65

convictions. Jack DeField, whose residence is

GIVES HIM BIG ADVANTAGE IN SEEKING RECOGNITION BY THE UNITED STATES.

Washington Officials Gratified That Food Supplies Can Now Be Sent to Starving People of Federal District.

Washington-Carranza stock went up a bit Sunday with the news of the capture of Mexico City by his genetal Pablo Gonzales.

While no favorable action by the United States toward General Carranza is promised as a result of the takming in the Kalamazoo river at ing of Mexico City, it has been con-Saugatuck, George Eagle, of Milwauceded that without Mexico City in his hands the first chief could not expect the support of Washington to be swung in his direction.

The reoccupation of the city is regarded as an event which, if followed up by other extensions of Carranza control, may place him in a much better position in relation to this government.

The Carranza people here are rejoicing over the news. They feel it opens the way to recognition of Carranza as the head of the only government in Mexico worthy of the name.

The Villistas, on the contrary, said that they were glad Carranza had ta-A new canning factory will be es- ken Mexico City, first because it JUSTICE MCALVAY IS DEAD tablished at Keeler by Warden N. F. would relieve them of responsibility Simpson of Jackson state prison and for the welfare of the people of the his son, Nate Simpson, who manages | federal district and, second, because the warden's farms in Keeler. The it would render immobile the 7,000 or business will be conducted under the 8,000 troops necessary to garrison the capital.

The Carranza agency announced Sunday night that steps have already been taken to set up an administra-

Officials here are gratified at the capture of Mexico City from the point the welfare of the foreigners there The taking of the capital gives Carranza complete control of the railroad from Mexico City to Vera Cruz, affording a safe and practical means of ingress and egress for the foreigners. It is assured that Carranza will open this road to general service in a few

This will also permit the taking of thing which the Red Cross and the state department have found impossible up to this time. Carranza has promised that he would send many trainloads of food supplies into the capital as soon as it was under his

Report of Treasurer Shows That Ex penditures for Various Purposes Exceeded Receipts by Half

Lansing-It cost the state of Michicoming in for the half rate license fee, Lawrence Peltier, 23 years old, of gan \$1.396,420.30 to care for its in-\$1.50, but all applications are being Marine City, was fatally injured Sun- sane and feeble-minded during last tion. State Treasurer Haarer made public til the rate actually goes into effect. broken arm. Skidding of the auto board of auditors, \$357,931.37; conveying convicts to penal institutions, \$17,100; medical treatment of children, \$65,739.65; expenses of state live stock sanitary commission, \$141,

> Treasurer Haarer's report shows to \$15,940,956.50, with disbursements for the same period amounting to \$16, 536,166.73. In other words, the state spent \$595,210.23 more than was tathe previous year makes the state's strong box still intact, as there is a balance in the general fund of \$3, building into a hospital. The Univer- 015,515.11, which amount, however, will not suffice to pay state expenses until the December taxes are due.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

London-Home Secretary Sir John more in the future than she has done by Germany.

Bucharest-The Rumanian govern-

Paris-The French senate Friday the cold water run over the outside steamer Dacia.

Brownsville, Tex.—Carranza offiheavy fighting in which the Carranza

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Well Always to Keep Watchful Eye on the Grocer and Butcher-Splendid Green Salad.

Don't allow the grocer to weigh your butter, lard, etc., in a wooden dish. These dishes weigh from one to three ounces, according to their size, and you are therefore paying for that much wood at the price of butter.

Don't let the butcher weigh your meat and then trim it and charge you for the trimmings that you have paid for. The fat can be rendered into lard and the bones used in soup. The butcher knows that they have a value for when you do not take them he resells them for six or seven cents a pound. Do not be afraid to ask for what is your due and to demand honesty and full measure.

A green salad served with cheese. nuts or eggs, and a French dressing with whole wheat sandwiches, can be made the main course for luncheon. A cheese souffle served with spinach makes meat unnecessary. Beets stuffed with creamed mushrooms and nuts are delightful, and a ring of mashed potatoes filled with creamed carrots and peas will please the most fastidious appetite. A canape, bisque or puree made of fresh vegetables, or a cocktail made of mixed fruits, is & good beginning to either luncheon or dinner. Desserts should be fresh fruits, fruit ices or gelatin dishes, with sponge cake or other plain un-



lemon for twenty minutes and then squeezing out the juice in half a cupful of sugar, is very good for hoarse-

Remove ink and fruit stains from. the floor by washing the stained part with cold water, then covering it with baking soda. When dry, wash off the

Never throw stale macaroons away. They can be crushed and stirred into and sprinkled on top of ice cream, giving it a most delicious flavor. Rub a little butter under the edge of the spout of the cream pitcher; it

will prevent a drop of cream from run-

ning down over the pitcher. Before washing lace curtains, baste a narrow strip of muslin along the outer edge, allow it to remain until the washing and drying process is

To cover jelly glasses, cut letter pa-

of view of practical consideration for SERVING THE AFTERNOON TEA

Do With Its Success-Tasty Cakes for Guests.

If a table or a tea cart is not kept in evidence it is the correct thing to have the appointments brought in on a spacious tray, as a cramped appearance, piled-up cups, etc., is unattracpossibly have histories or have been picked up in travels, so much the more charming will be the tea table. Some like tea one way, some another, and if a hostess wishes to be remembered with gratitude let her have cream, lemon and rum ready to

serve, so that she may suit all tastes. Some people are satisfied with thin bread and butter, or just plain crackers as a tea accompaniment, but it always seems a trifle monotonous and uncompanylike to have nothing else. Some hostesses prefer to serve the tiny bread-and-butter sandwich along with rich fruit cake and a taste of candied ginger for the second cup. But the various kinds of dainty and appetizing sandwiches and little cakes

One of the woeful aspects of soupmaking in the pre-enameled-ware days was the cleansing of the heavy iron kettle: for washing a kettle big enough to hold a shin-bone of beef with trimmings was no joke. Today, however, one can have the trim, enameled kettle in any size, light yet strong, and all it needs is hot suds and a good rinsing to make it beautifully clean and sanitary. If, in addition, there is a collander of enameled ware for the straining of the soup into a pan to match, the equipment is ideal for cleanliness, quickness and

Chop enough cold cooked beef or mutton to make a quart, add one-half cupful of dry bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful black pepper. Dissolve one-half teaspoonful of extract of beef in one-half cupful of boiling water, when thoroughly dissolved add to the meat and then two well-beaten eggs. Mold into smail balls, dip in egg and cracker and fry in hot fat. Serve with brown

Cream one-fourth cupful of butter. add gradually nearly three-fourths cupful cold boiled ham, chopped fine with food chopper, also meanwhile a wellbeaten egg, then, alternately, one cupful of graham flour and one cupful white flour, sifted with three teaspoonfuls baking powder and a cup of milk. Bake in a hot, well-buttered muffin pan about twenty-five minutes.

When Ice Cream Sticks.

and one-half cupfuls milk, one cupful canned peas, salt and pepper. Serve on crackers or on toasted bread.

To Mend Enamel Ware. Equal parts of soft putty, finely sifted coal ashes and sifted table salt mixed and packed into the holes of enamel ware make a fine cement. Keep a little water in the dish until

the cement hardens

Dainty Appointments Have Much to

food supplies into Mexico City, some tive. If the teacups are unusual or

Ideal Soup Kettle.

Cecils.

Ham Muffins.

Ice cream is sometimes frozen so

Chicken Wiggle. Four level tablespoonfuls of butter. three level tablespoonfuls flour, one

Lansing-It is apparent from a re-. MICHIGAN vie wof the work of the last legislature that the farmer's club was not lacking in influence as a large number of laws were enacted for the express benefit of the agricultural com-

> One of the important measures of interest to the farmers provides for the establishment of the office of director of markets under the supervision of the state board of agriculture. The director will investigate the marketing of farm products, assist in the organization of co-operative associations for improving the relations among producers, distributors and consumers and render such service as relates to the standardization of grading, packing, storage and sale of farm products. He will also supply information as to market conditions in various localities. He will co-operate with the agencies of the United States department of agriculture and may establish auction markets. The director of markets is also authorized

shipments and report to the attorney general any violations of the laws in restraint of trade. The last legislature repealed the law providing for state inspection of sugar beet testing, weighing and taring, as it was claimed that there was no necessity for the law. The money remaining from fees collected under the old act was turned into the gen-

to report to the state railroad com-

mission delays in transmission of

eral fund of the state treasury. Another law of interest to agricultural communities excepts fresh fruit and vegetables from the act governing the sale of fruit by standard dry quart

Provision was also made that comission merchants who fail or refuse o take out the required state license ciple. may be punished for such neglect or refusal, as an amendment added a passed during the last session.

The state sanitary live stock law was greatly strengthened in the matter of suppression of epidemics of hog cholera. Boards of supervisors in each county are authorized to appoint upon the recommendation of the live stock sanitary commission a person to be known as the live stock sanitary agent, who is the district representative of the commission. In case of an epidemic of hog cholera the county agent of the state commission will take charge of the situation and the agents are granted extensive powers as to the quarantine and shipment of infected hogs, administration of serum and sanitation on infected premises.

foal for the cost of service.

session of the legislature.

gauge as the standard guage for galvanized iron fence and to provide for the testing of galvanized iron fence

Every county jail and infirmary in he state has been inspected this year by Marl T. Murray, secretary of the state board of corrections and During the six years that he has

been secretary of the board, every county fail and infirmary in the state has been inspected at least once a year. Prior to six years ago inspections were not made with eny degree of regularity and it has been largely through the efforts of Secretary Murray that bad conditions in some of the county jails have been remedied.

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NEW PARISIAN MODELS

UMBRELLA OUTLINE NOTICED ON THE LATEST SKIRTS.

May Signify Change in Forthcoming Styles-Lemon-Yellow Linen Promises to Be Popular-Smart Little Cherry-Red Coat.

Redfern is making some practical and attractive white serge suits for seaside wear. He has always been in favor of plaited skirts, but on some of these white suits I noticed the umbrella outline, and I found it admirable, writes Idalia de Villiers, Paris corespondent of the London Globe. One model which pleased me especially had an umbrella skirt which buttoned up the front and which had

large side pockets. The cost was halflength, with a shaped basque and a

waist belt which buttoned on at the

side seams. There was a plain roll-

over collar and wide turn-back cuffs.

Both collar and cuffs were caught down by ivory buttons and the coat

was lined with chints silk which

showed pale blue and pink flowers on

Some of the more elaborate Redfern

suits have pipings and buttons made

of glove kid. This idea was success-

fully carried out on a large suit in

hedgesparrow-egg blue, which was ac-

companied by a shirtwaist made of

fine white organdie muslin. All the

pipings on the coat and skirt were

done in hedgesparrow-blue glove kid

and there were rows of tiny blue kid

buttons on the front of the high-

Redfern seems fond of lemon-yellow

lines, one of the most popular novel-

ties of the present season. The Pari-

siennes are charmed with lemon-yellow

linen and muslin and they have the costumes made of these materials fin-

ished with sashes in ivory-white or

Lemon-yellow may be said to be the

color of the season, for dresses and

for hats. It is specially in demand

for dinner gowns and for picturesque

wraps which are thrown on wer old-

Summer Frock of Lemon-Yellow Linen

and Large Pearl Buttons.

world muslin frocks. Cherry-red

linen braided in fine black silk braid

I have illustrated a particularly

smart coat made of this material

Bag for Conveyance of Costume Nec-

tions of the Season.

bathing dress. It should, if possible,

be made of some waterproof fabric.

It is cut out in two pieces which are

essary for the Open-Air Ablu-

is another summer novelty.

a white background.

necked blouse.

Belgian blue taffeta.

AFTERNOON DRESS

hand-embroidered border. Long

sleeves of plain white net. Novel

each of knitted silk and different

ered with very fine black braidings.

waistcoat which was fastened with

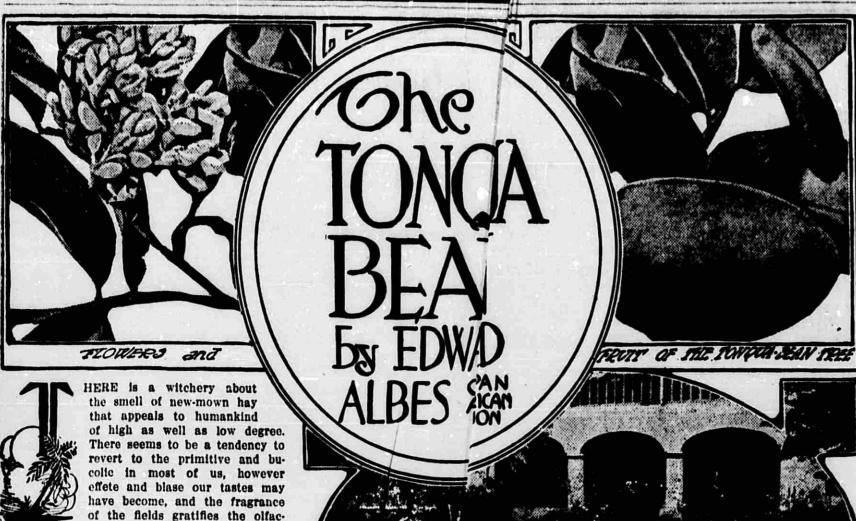
to Extremes in Styles-New Tur-

ban Models.

but in their simplest form.

dull blue in the lining.

colored beads set off the dress.



of the fields gratifies the olfactory nerves of prince and pauper, of the scullery maid and the pampered social butterfly, whose more or less remote ancestors doubtless breathed in the perfume as it rose from the dew-covered, tender grass they mowed with shining blade and gathered with their own strong arms. The attraction of the perfume seems to have lingered even through

New-mown hay not being always available, and somewhat too bulky for aesthetic use even when It is, the art of the perfumer has been called apon to gratify the sense of smell which longed for this particular aroma; so "new-mown hay" was added to the varied "perfumes of Araby" used as tollet accessories in liquid form, and now "milady" may inhale the delicious odor from her cut glass scent bottle. Mayhap she pictures to herself the sturdy youth with big, bare arms swinging his gleaming scythe and gathering the sweet young grass which she fondly thinks is the source of the delicious essence she now inhales. But perfumes, like many other things, are not always what they seem. Grass, freshly cut of otherwise, has had nothing to do with the production of the sweet-scented liquid labeled new-mown hay." The source of the essence is really a bean. Not the prosaic, everyday, commonplace, edible bean of our market gardens, but a bean that grows in that section of the world where once El Dorado, the "Gilded One," was thought to rule in glittering splendor; that fabled land in the fruitless quest of which so many daring, gold-loving adventurers spent money, time, and even lives most lavishly. It is known as the Tonqua, Tonka, or Tonquin bean. said to be so called because it was erroneously thought to have been first introduced into Europe from the Chinese province of Tonquin. However it got its name, the real source of the bean is to be found in the tropical countries of South

The genus dipterix comprises about eight species, all large trees, to be found in the forests of Braril, the Guianas, Venezuela, Colombia, and tropteal South America generally, having no representatives in northern localities. The tree grows from 60 to 90 feet high, with a trunk sometimes three feet in diameter. The iridescent pods are about two inches long, almond shaped, and very thick: the single seed is over an inch long and shaped somewhat like a large kidney bean: it has a wrinkled skin of a shiny black color when ready for the market. The odor, which is remarkably strong, resembles that of sweet clover or new-mown hay, and is due to the presence of neutral substance, which is soluble in alcohol are often frosted with crystals of this substance destruction befor maturity of enormous quantiwhich show distinctly on their black surface and ties of the valuale beans. give them the appearance of being sugar coated

As stated, the tree is indigenous to tropical South America, but the section which produce the largest quantities and perhaps the best v riety of the beans is the region between the Caura and Cuchivero rivers. The watershed tween these two streams consists of seve mountain ranges of granitic formation, the m considerable of which is the Serrania de Mi On the right bank of the Caura river mounts of similar formation, of which Turagua is highest, also exist. The average altitude of the ranges is between 3,000 and 4,000 feet, althou there are peaks as high as 6,000 feet. Bels the mountain ranges many isolated hills large open masses of granite, only a little her than the surrounding country, are scard through the forest. The land in the vicin of these mountains consists largely of granitiot, and it is this soil that seems to be the mdavorable for the growth of the tonqua-bearee. The trees are not usually found in grove ut grow singly, though small clumps are occasally found. The gathering of the nuts is thall the more difficult and arduous. The wood the tree is remarkably close-grained, very haind heavy, and of a reddish color. In some rects it resembles lignum-vitae and is frequenthistaken for it. It is highly prized as a met wood. While cultivation of the tree has b attempted in Trinidad and other of the Westlies to a limited extent, the fact that it takerom ten to twelve years to come into bearing lidiscouraged any systematic efforts along thine, and the wild product is still depended u to supply the market. Again the crops se to be very irregular, and it is impossible to feast the yield of any particular year. As a rubere is perhaps not more than one good crop ivery

three years, production in the intervaluing so scant that it hardly pays to collect theans. In Venezuela the tree is known as sarrag and the men engaged in the collection of theeds er beans are called sarrapieros. Ciudad livar is the center of the tonqua-bean indur of Venezuela, and it is there that the sarreros

market their product. One factor which has much to do with tailing the tonqua-bean crop is the presence dirds in the tropical forests where the treesrow. Especially are the large macaws with the gorgeously colored plumage and the manwher varieties of the parrot family to be fol in

is Subject of Admiration.

He Who Laughs.

eaten up with cares and anxieties. longlife. Laughter often settles a

Many worries are useless and help disagement and prevents real trou-

nothing. Bits of humor are lost on bles Hard working business and pro-

these persons. They wonder how any fessial men sometimes forget to

one can be so thoughtless about the laugh The strain of work grips them

hesitatingly choose the pony.

ership of an automobile he would un- bile

edible, and the seed is covered with a hard furry substance. After a sufficient quantity of the fruit has been gathered, the sarrapiero takes the lot to some open place where he can get the benefit of strong sunlight. The hard shell is carefully crushed between two stones, and a single oblong bean of dark-brown color is obtained. After a heap of these has been secured they are spread out on the large open masses of granite called lajas, which form a peculiar feature of the forests of this region. When dried, these are the tonqua beans of commerce as they are sold to the merchants and exporters in Ciudad Bolivar. By the end of May or the first part of June the crop is about exhausted and the Caura river again becomes alive with the returning boats. From the Caura they go into the Orinoco and thence down to Cludad Bolivar, where the sarrapieros sell their accumulations of beans to the large exporting houses. Before the tonqua beans are exported they go

DEVING TONGER BEANS AT

BORBURATA, VENEZUELA

pulp, which is rather sticky and tasteless but is

through a process of crystallizing by being steeped in strong rum or alcohol. Casks open at one end are placed in rows and filled to within about a foot of the top with the beans. The rum is then poured in until the cask is full. It is then covered by layers of bagging or gunny sacks. At the end of 24 hours the rum that has not been absorbed is run off and the beans taken out and spread out to dry in a current of air. When first taken out the beans are of a dull black color and are soft and swollen with the absorbed fluid. On drying shiny white crystals appear on the surface of the beans, which gives them the sugar-coated appearance they have when they arrive at their final destination in Europe or the United States. In the drying process they shrink considerably, and this gives them the wrinkled surface. They are shipped in wine casks or rum puncheons to the markets of the world.

As indicated heretofore, the value of the bean lies in its sweet and lasting odor, and its active principle is much used by the manufacturer of perfumes as a basis. While the odor is really that of sweet clover or freshly cut grass, it resembles that of the vanilla bean so closely that the tongua bean has been used as an adulterant in the cheaper grades of vanilla extracts. Once upon a time, when our not very remote forefathers had the habit of taking a pinch of snuff to titillate their olfactories to the sneezing point, the bean was in great demand. Every jar of snuff on the shelves of the wealthy contained several of these sweet-smelling beans, and even in the gold or silver pocket snuffboxes carried by our grandfathers a single bean was usually found to add its fragrance to the pungent powder which gave them such delight. Later the beans were used in pulverized form to give a delightful aroma to smoking tobacco, one use to which they are still sometimes put. A cheaper substitute has been found, however, in the socalled "wild vanilla," found in Florida, and the ordinary grade of smoking tobacco knows not

The price of the beans varies greatly and depends largely upon whether there is a good or poor crop. The crop of 1912 was very short and the price rose to \$4.87 per pound. According year it fell to less than \$1 per pound. According to the commercial statistics of the United States importations during the year ending June 30, 1913, amounted to 783,888 pounds, valued at \$1,140,409. These figures are some evidence that the scent of "new-mown hay" is still quite popular in the United States, for the scent is about all there is to the tongua bean. It lends its fragrance to fine tobacco for the smoker, to fine toilet soaps, to "brilliantine," and other hair dressings and dyes, to dainty cosmetics that softly tint the cheeks and lips of beauty, to flavoring extracts used in confections and ice creams, and to many other things that gratify the sense of smell. Thus has an agreeable odor become an important commercial commodity.

INSULTED.

"Why are you so angry at the doctor?" "Because when I told him I had a terribly tired feeling he told me to show him my tongue."-

THE HOME COLOR SCHEME.

"What makes you look so blue, Jenks?" "My wife's just drawn on me to go to a white

May Develop New Industry.

So long as the natural unspoiled in- the age coaches the horses did not the exhibitors are men and women is investigating the plant with a view a veil drawn up into the center of the scious that it looks untidy and is bad move testicles through one incision. mesh wire and place on legs, so air stincts of the human heart have any disasear. Men traveled more and who own motor cars, but they cannot to ascertain whether it may be de crown like a filet with which we go for the veil. She adjusts it on her Inexperienced operators will usually can get under hen. Give her all the and veil, in the coat, or in the tight | may just as well be mastered, skirt or high-laced boots.

TURN SURPLUS COCKERELS INTO CAPONS

Many farmers and poultry fanciers | posite side of the body for the removal have found it profitable to turn all of the other testicle. their surplus cockerels into capons by If both testicles are to be removed altering or castrating them; others through the same incision, remove the

from that of the cockerel. As a result of the testicle and to which the testiof the more peaceful disposition of the cle is in part attached. If this is rupcapon he continues to grow and his tured the fowl will bleed to death. The somewhat greater size than is the case hair or fine wire. Allow the hair or wire The coat opened over a white linen with a cockerel of the same age. Selection of Breeds.

It does not pay to caponize small ball buttons made of cherry-red enamel and there was an effective touch of fowls. Yellow legs and skin, as in testicle, being careful to inclose the Colored linen coatees are the rage ular. The Plymouth Rocks, Light free ends of the hair or wire, being of the hour. They are worn over Brahmes, Cochins, Indian Games, linen, serge, cloth and silk skirts, and Langshans and Wyandottes are all artery. If the spermatic cord does not in all circumstances they are decora- recommended by different producers, tive and novel. Pansy-purple linen, as are also various crosses of these. wire. When the testicle is free, relined with black and white striped The Brahmas and Cochins possess move it from the body. If only the upsilk, makes a beautiful coat for wearing with white skirts. The same may Wyandottes are somewhat smaller, but the bird over and proceed in exactly be said for loose garments made of sell readily and possess the advantage the same manner upon the other side. Joffre-blue or rose Dubarry-pink linen. of yellow skin and legs. The Lang-ONLY A HINT OF MILITARISM upon. The Indian Game is probably most useful as a cross upon some one American Women Have Refused to Go ducing the size of the fowl.

Time to Caponize.

Though there was, before the Paris openings, much talk of the military influence in hats and clothes, it has been ing are concerned, the time of year ter are removed, take out the spreadaccepted, especially in suits, only in when the operation is performed is of ers, thus allowing the skin to slip back a conservative way. Today, the smart- little importance. The age and size of est tailored suit is much plainer than the cockerel, however, are very imporit has been for many seasons, for it tant. As soon as the cockerels weigh has borrowed line rather than trimming two to three pounds, or when two to of the military coats. The pocket and four months old, they should be operathe belt have been adopted, to be sure, ted upon. The lower age and weight Among the first spring offerings in can breeds, while the higher apply to shelter, food and water and can be

millinery were small dark turbans the Asiatics. trimmed with white wings in a rather | The fact that capons are in greatest daring manner and turbans with a demand and bring the best prices from the sooner will the wound heal. The light or white top, accented by a bow. the Christmas season until the end of capons seem to be very little incon-The well-gowned woman has chosen March, and that it takes about ten venienced by the operation, and water these two models in preference to the months to grow and finish them prop- and soft feed mixed with sweet skim more somber ones. Flowers are cer. erly, makes it important to hatch the milk can be given immediately. tainly worn and so are cockades of all chicks in early spring so that they will For a week or ten days the newly kinds, but the bow on a dark hat is be of proper size for caponizing in made capons should be carefully obusually white or beige and the wings June, July and August. These are by served to see whether they become are almost invariably white.-Vogue. far the most popular months for the "wind puffed." This is a condition operation, though in some cases it is caused by air gathering under and puffperformed still later.

Operation of Caponizing.

Methods of Holding the Fowl.

wings close to the shoulder joints. To

toward the thigh. Holding it thus.

two ribs, holding the edge of the knife

Quick Way to Thread a Needle. To thread a needle when the light is bad and it is hard to find the eye, which was to accompany a skirt of put a piece of white cloth or paper white linen embroidered a l'Anglaise. back of the needle. You will be sur-The coat was rather short and semi- prised to see how quickly the thread tempt to operate. The first of these is cision into the body should be entirely tight, with a raised waistband cov- will go through.

The handles of the bag are made of view. This can be accomplished by trouble seldom results. HOLDS THE BATHING DRESS! cord securely tied to the pieces of shutting up the fowls and withholding is one long handle and one short han- thirty-six hours before the operation. dle. The long handle is slipped Thirty-six hours is better than twentythrough the short handle in the man. four, especially for a beginner. The With the warm weather, open-air ner shown in diagram A at the top of second condition is a good, strong the illustration, and when the bag is light, so that the organs of the fowl bathing once again becomes possible, so closed, it can be carried by the may be clearly and easily distinand in anticipation of holidays it is long handle and cannot possibly come guished. Direct sunlight is best for well to prepare a bag for carrying a

> Initials of the owner or the words operate out of doors on a bright day. Bathing Dress" can be roughly embroidered upon one side of the bag.

DICTATES OF FASHION

Hat brims are of various sizes, but they are increasing in size. Finish the bottom of the full skirt with one row of puffing. The latest bolero sleeve seems to be

cut in one with the bolero. Parisiennes are embroidering their handkerchiefs with soldiers. White crochet ball fringe appears

on both hats and summer gowns. Nothing has ever replaced the knitted golf coat for golf players. Sashes with flower-appliqued ends tion through as quickly as possible.

are among the prettiest novelties. The Eton collar of sheer organdie is a feature of the new blouses. Multicolored picot edges to white ribbons are among the prettiest.

Sewing With Two Needles at Once. It will facilitate sewing to use two needles at the same time. In shirring two rows can be run in almost the same time as one, and in sewing a braid flat on the bottom of a skirt a and a half inches long. Now insert henhouse snugger or cleaning a piece saving both of the skirt (which is

think they can do better by selling lower first, as the bleeding from the the cockerels as broilers as long as upper might be sufficient to obscure prices hold up and caponize only later- the lower. Each testicle is enveloped in a thin membrane. This may be and The capon or castrated rooster bears probably is best removed with the the same relation to a cockerel that a testicle, though some operators tear steer does to a bull, a barrow to a it open and remove the testicle only. boar, or a wether to a ram. As with | The delicate part of the operation is other male animals so altered, the dis- at hand, due to the close proximity of

position of the capon differs materially the spermatic artery, which runs back body develops more uniformly and to a cannula, threaded with a coarse horseprotruding from the end to form a small loop just large enough to slip over the testicle. Work this over the other classes of poultry, are most pop- entire organ. Now tighten up on the careful not to touch any part of the seperate, saw lightly with the hair or good size. The Plymouth Rocks and per testicle has been removed, turn After removing the testicle, if the

shan is large and is easily operated bleeding is at all profuse it is well to remove a portion of the blood by introducing small pieces of absorbent of the other breeds, thereby improving cotton into the body by means of the the breast meat without materially re- hook or nippers, allowing them to become saturated and then removing them. Be sure to remove all blood over the incision.

> Some birds are sure to be killed even by experts, but the loss is small. Care of Fowls After the Operation

Upon being released from the operating table the capons are usually put limits apply particularly to the Ameri- in a closed yard where they can find kept quiet. No roosts are provided, as the less flying and jumping they do

ing out the skin near the wound. When observed it can be readily relieved by Before beginning the operation two pricking the skin with a needle or conditions are absolutely essential. If knife and pressing out the air. In these are not favorable, do not at about ten days or two weeks the inthat the intestines of the fowl should healed and, although no special antibe completely empty, so that they will septic methods are employed in the fall away and expose the testicle to operation, blood poisoning or any other

cane and it will be noticed that there all food and water for twenty-four to FIGHTING THE WHITE GRUES

Best Remedy for Infested Ground Is to Turn Hogs in Field, as They Are Very Fond of Larvae.

There is no known treatment of soil with lime or other agents which this, and in consequence it is well to will destroy the larvae of the white grub. The best treatment is fall plowing of the infested ground. A short rotation of crops will obviate further When ready to operate, catch the bird and pass a noose of strong string | trouble with this pest. about the legs. Do the same with both

Perhaps the best remedy for infested ground is to turn hogs in the the other end of the strings are at- field, as they are very fond of the tached weights of sufficient size to larvae. Fowls will also pick up a hold down and stretch out the bird great many of them when quartered

when placed upon the head of a barrel or box of convenient height, which
is to serve as operating table.

Having fastened the fowl, be sure
that all the instruments are at hand. It is also well, though not necessary, will be less, as there will be plenty to have ready some absorbent cotton of tender grass roots for them to and a dish of water to which has been | feed upon for some time, giving the added a few drops of carbolic acid. corn or other crop planted a chance Having once started, carry the opera- to get started.

Moisten and remove the feathers from UTILIZE MANY SPARE HOURS

a small area over the last two ribs just in front of the thigh. With the Odd Jobs About Farm May Be Done left hand slide the skin and flesh down on Wet Days During Summer When Work in Field is Impossible. make the incision between the last

The wet days of summer are the away from you as you stand back of time for odd jobs about the farm and the fowl. Lengthen the incision in the farmhouse. A new shelf needed each direction until it is one to one here, or a hinge there; making the the spreader into the incision, thus of machinery; and a hundred more springing the ribs apart. The intes- small jobs can be found by any farmtines will now be visible, covered by a er on any wet day when nothing can thin membrane called the omentum. be done in the fields. The wise man Tear apart this membrane with the will take advantage of these spare about the size and shape of an ordi- ing upon him at a time when he is

Discourage a Setting Hen. To break a setting hen, make a bone. Expert operators usually re- on one side. Cover with one-inch

Charcoal for Poultry.

Keep ground charcoal on hand for

try raising that confined poultry when | the drinking pans once or twice a properly housed, fed and cared for, week. will average a larger percentage of eggs than those on large range. Skill and Thought Required.

Pork raising does not make a man a physical drudge, but it calls for

Make Hens Lay. The best recipe for making hens lay is to make them work.

America, chiefly in the valleys of the Orinoco, Caura, and Cuchivero rivers in Venezuela and in certain sections of Colombia. The bean is the seed of Dipterix odorata, a tree belonging to the leguminosae or pulse family. AN BEAN te regions an abilination in the eyes of the gapieros. They ed on the small immature t of the trees inhe months of October and vember, long befe the beans are ready to be hered, and ofterflocks of these devastating ds may be seen herever a large tonqua-bean e is to be found According to Eugene Andre, e English naturiist, no birds are more extravgant than parrol in their method of feeding, ot so much on count of what they consume coumarin, a concrete crystallizable, volatile, s of what they waste. Wherever these birds lave eaten the gound is strewn with fruit only and ether and somewhat so in boiling water, lawed and then wkwardly dropped, or perhaps from which it crystallizes on cooling. The beans with just a smal piece bitten off. Hence the

In Andre's account of the industry in "A Naturalist in the Guians" he states that it is usually about the begining of February that the sarrapieros begin ti organize their expeditions to the interior to ollect the beans. For two or three months the eafter the Caura river presents a scene of animation. Boats of every size and description may le seen making their slow progress up the strong current of the river. Here will be seen a large bongo, or dugout cance, of several tons capacity, carrying an entire family up the stream and laden with provisions for a stay of several weeks. Again small skiffs, just large enough for the two hard-working paddlers and their outfit may be seen making somewhat better progress. Occasionally a flotilla of several boats carrying a larger expedition, consisting of 15 to 20 men, is met with. Progress up the river is slow and frequent stops at the settlements along the banks are made for the purpose of laying in fresh supplies, resting, and having a good time. Many of the sarrapieros are old hands at the business and usually stop at the places leading to the sarrapiales with which they are familiar. They know every inch of the ground and every tonqua-bean tree in the district. Cano Guayapo, Suapure, Temblador, and La Prision are the names of some of the settlements where most of the boats stop. A few of

to Cangrejo, but it is hard work getting through the rapids of Mura and Piritu. As soon as a party has selected a spot as a center of operations, the men build the ranchos or huts which are to be their homes for perhaps two or three months. If the fruit is sufficiently ripe and has commenced to fall, they begin gathering at once. Otherwise they spend the intervening time in locating the best trees and in hunting and fishing. When the fruit begins to fall, everyone gets busy. Men, women, and children all take part in the work of collecting. By daybreak the workers scatter through the forest and no fruit-bearing tree is overlooked. After all the fruit of the trees near to the ranchos has been gathered the men go farther into the forests, sometimes taking supplies with them and remaining absent for a week or two. During this time they sleep in the forest in their hammocks, using plantain leaves or palm branches

as a covering to keep dry when it rains. The fruit of the tonqua-bean tree, or sarrapia, resembles a mango in appearance, has but little

If a small boy were asked to choose is the delightful than the kickback undisturbed in his position of su-

the fragrance of the tonqua bean.

the more energetic sarrapieros push on farther

HORSE A GENERAL FAVORITE | invied by the ingenuity of man can | the motorcar has not displaced the | and now that they have become men course in charm with an intelligent, horse, either. There are more horses and women they refuse to deny the in-From the Very Small Boy to the wetained and affectionate horse. He in the country today than there were stinct which first led them to cherish Grown-Ups, Man's Faithful Servant is merely a device for getting over ten years ago. The new device for the companionship of the splendid grod. He is a companion and a going over the ground has made busi- animal.—Philadelphia Ledger. frie. His soft muzzle in your hand ness for itself while leaving the horse

between ownership of a pony and own- of starting crank of an automo- premacy. The indoor horse show is A vanilla-producing plant, vanilla an institution organized long after the ovalis, has been found on the Island Wen the railroad trains displaced the automobiles became popular, and of Mindoro. The bureau of education power the horse will retain his place fartr. That was all the effect the and will not part with their horses. veloped commercially in making vanilin our affections. No machine ever newnode of locomotion had. And They loved ponies in their childhood, la extract for trade purposes.

sary our well being. A laugh is a | a vice or a folly. Cultivate your sense | beans, lima beans, spinach capecially. cabbage and dried peas are rich in iron. Among the fruits that have plenty of iron are dried prunes, apples and raisins.

it is true, is not for all times and occa- more en urable. Laughter overdone, tein matter is found in considerable anxious to give her some new wrinsions, but it has its place and is neces- like di irtues carried to excess, is quantity in grain. String beans, navy kies?"

There are people who take life too cureor many ills. It aids digestion of humor. Better to laugh too often seriously. They allow their souls to be and tends to good health. It pro- than not to laugh ofter enough. "Who laughs knows no defeat."-Milwaukee Journal.

Foodstuffs and Their Worth. Reefsteak and some vegetables are realities of life. In all the animal hard and they get old before their rich in iron. In meat the iron exists to learn anything." creation laughter is given to man time. The ability to see the humorous largely as hemoglobin, due to the alone, given him, like all other facul- side I in accident, a mistake or a blood contained in the muscular tis- best to keep young, how do you sup-

No Wonder. "Women do not seem really to want

"Well, when a woman is trying her ties, to make the best of. Laughter, folly, is a great aid in making l'3 sues. Iron in combination with pro- pose she likes anybody butting in.

Useful Bag for Bathing Dress. sewed together at the base and halfway up the sides; above this the mathrough, Way Frenchwoman Adjusts and Wears These Accessories is Worth

terial is bound at the edges with braid. The opening of the bag is stiffened on either side with pieces of cane, the material being turned over and hemmed down and the cane run handled less) and of time will be ac-

Copying.

A close-fitting little hat on windy or she twist it into a funny little knot position on the other side of the back- frame 18 inches each way with a door rainy days is completely covered with under her chin, because she is conmarketing. A nautical person de- hat so that it can be quickly and eas- find it well to attempt the removal of water she wants, but little feed. From scribed these young women as "neat ily taken off, and she pins it over her the upper or nearer testicle only and two to seven days in this box will do little craft," and they really look so hair precisely so that she knows to make a second incision on the op- the work. workmanlike and tidy that they would where to find the pins when the taking certainly brave the weather by sea or off moment arrives. It sounds such a land and never fear to look untidy, for little thing and is, in fact, a trifle light there is no vulnerable spot in the hat as air, but it is one of the details that

do with a veil and when to do it for it keeps errant hairs within bounds.

beauty. A Frenchwoman rarely turns sometimes rather dark colored and does not generally finds them pressup her veil unless it be one of the very heavy mourning ones; she takes | nary bean, should be visible close up | busy with more important work. it off, knowing that a veil turned up against the backbone. By pushing aside leaves an ugly line either across the the intestines this can easily be seen. brow or on the nose. Neither does and the lower one also, in a similar

It is the veil in this picture which finest lace, very filmy and becoming; is interesting, for the fine weather others are in almost invisible net, and must do away with the weather coat a few women wear the strongly patand the high boots; but the veil will terned veil. So much depends upon merely change its movements. Ap- which kind of a veil suits a woman parently this feminine necessity or best. Some women lose all distincadornment is to play quite an impor- tion in a heavy veil; others seem to tant part in woman's dress this spring gain their distinction from it. A safe and summer. To know just what to veil is the fine meshed one in black,

complished by the use of two needles.

WORN IN PARIS | means self-possession and a sense of hook, and the upper testicle, yellow or hours to do the odd tasks. He who

Some of the veils now are of the

Eggs From Confined Hens. Strange as it may seem, it is a wellknown fact among authorities on poul- the poultry and throw a handful into

> Plow Up Strawberry Bed. Plow up the old strawberry bed as skill and thought. soon as it has fruited. Some late vegetable crop, such as late celery, cabbages or turnips, may be planted on

the land.

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WHEN the press began running on last week's Ledger, an unusual pounding was noticed and a machinist's services were required to locate the trouble. When the press was running smoothly again, we inquired the cause of the unusual noise. "Only a screw loose, that's all." How human the press is after all. So many people who might find smooth sailing through life, go grinding and pounding along the ways, all because of a loose screw. What a pity that the marvelous human mechanism should fall short of its highest possibilities and "Only a screw loose, that's all."

OUR friends were doubtless surprised to learn that The Ledger committed a plagiarism while the editor was in Sunny Tennessee. We regret that the friendly comments of our contemporaries on the Ledger's anniversary should have had so unpleasant an effect. "Trifles light as air, are to the jealous confirmation strong as proofs of holy writ."

WE are giving over our editorial space this week to an account of our Tennessee river trip, which may be of interest to many of our readers.

UP AND DOWN

GLIMPSES OF DIXIE FIFTY YEARS AFTER THE WAR

A Visit to Battle Field of Shiloh. Some Tennessee River Towns, Good Times Enroute.

The morning of June 28th found us joining a company of ladies and gentlemen for a long coveted trip through Dixie, starting from Dearborn station, Chicago, on the Wabash railroad for St

From the smells of Chicago's stock yards to the green cornfields of the Sucker state was a grateful change and there were more than 250 miles of them, on either side of the track as far as one can see, with an occasional field of oats but comparatively little wheat. The soil a black loam and the corn two or three feet high. After the day's ride through one big cornfield, we were convinced that Illinois could feed the world on hog and hominy. But the St. Louis district has had too much rain and many crops, including partially harvested wheat, were under water.

Six o'clock, evening, our party boarded the steamer St. Louis, were assigned staterooms and found places for supper, with instructions to keep the same chair and table for the entire trip. Under such circumstances acquaintances are quickly formed which ripen into friendships in an astonishingly brief time.

At seven o'clock Tuesday mornrunning the gauntlet of an imable to go ashore. posing array of colored gentry in getting out of the river district. Cairo, at the junction of the little Tennessee "war" town with stand the important events of to estimate the cost of union and carry coal stoves.

Paducah on the Ohio at the mouth of the Tennessee is a beautiful city of 20,000. It suffered a terrific bombardment by J. C. Blount, a genial gentleman on fame's eternal camping ground of the closely-mown greensward. General Grant's forces during the whose stock seemed to include a war, but is one of the most pros-perous towns in the South with little of everything and not much While glory guards with solemn round perous towns in the South, with of anything. an extensive river trade.

ton on his coat, I inquired had he always lived in Kentucky?

"All my life." "How did you happen to get into the Union army?" "I couldn't go back on the old flag, but I had two brothers on

the other side."

One day before dinner the Major asked me to join him in a and fireplace still standing but army. "toddy," saying that he generallong since out of use.

ly took one before each meal and Clifton and Savannah are typenjoyed company in the indulical river towns, with some fine gence. My declination was not homes and creditable business One old "before the war critical, for if any one can be pardoned his "toddy," we must grant the privilege to an old soldier from Kentucky who was soldier from Kentucky who was soldier and soldier from Kentucky who was soldier from Kentucky

loyal to Old Glory. From Paducah our route fol-



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match.

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est prices, but to give you

the biggest values.

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Some short men will find a lot of satisfaction in these light grey, fine stripe, pure wool worsted suits, that we sold so many of at \$15. They are cut especially for short men. Clearance Sale Price \$11.45

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toric debates in the crists which cut-minated in the Civil war. Both were great men and patriots. While we remember the victor and martyr, let us not forget the "Little Glant," who in defeat stood by the victor at the inaugural and then in a swing across the country called the Democracy to the Union colors and insured a solid North and victory, nor his dying

message to his son: "Tell my boy to be loyal to the con stitution. And this, my friends, is my message as we part, most of us to meet
no more: Whatever may come, of
good or lii, let us be loyal to "God
and home and native land;" and say
with that other patriot, 'Our country, in her relations with other countries, may she always be right, but
our country, right or wrong!" our country, right or wrong!

tucky gave their lives to save from

Illinois is the land of the brave and

it I can not censure the old chief for

the British and Indian allies.

Sunday morning the passengers gathered in the cabin and the excursion week was brought to a fitting close by a religious serviceconducted by a Presbyterian clergyman, who came aboard at Cape Girardeau.

At St. Louis goodbyes were said, some remaining to "do" the city and others taking the first tain for Chicago and home. *This was a mistake. Edison was born at Milan, Ohio: but came in his | 3 early by hood to Port Huron, Mich. | F. M. J.

KENE HEIGHTS

Mr. an Mrs. Archie Denny and son yle vieled Saturday night and Sunday at B.S. Bigley's of Eureka. Mark Bywen brought Mrs. Augusta White of Vyoming park, Grand Raptds, by auto Sunday to her mother's for a lew days visit.

Freto Harrow and family of South Lowe motored to Mrs. W. Bowen's

with Illinois. Together with Indi and Miss Irene Stone and mother of Northwest the gallant sons of Ken- Lowell.

Charles P. Hunter has been visiting t L. J. Hunter's. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cahoon visited at M. K. Jepson's Sunday. hardy pioneers who fought in the Figury Denny of Lowell and Miss Black Hawk war; and after seeing ! Clara Miller of Belding visited at Archie Deony's last Thursday. fighting to retain so grand a coun-try. Illinois was also the home of Lincoln and Douglas and their his-Mrs. Burns, John Alice and Bernice visited at Mrs. W. Bowen's Sunday

evening. Lawn Mowers Ground

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lowed that taken by the Union 6 and 7, 1862, was fought one of gun boats in 1862, past Forts the fiercest battles of the Civil records of the war and an inter-other shore. The white boss and to be appreciated. Henry and Donelson, where re-mains of the old fortifications, Johnston of the Confederate army Rifle balls, etc., are still found on The Tennessee is apparently a now overgrown with trees, are was killed in the battle and a the battlefield and sold by chil- third of a mile across at that nounced an "All Star" entertain still visible.

were scampering with glee over "known" while "unknown" aptheir new wealth when we came pears upon 2,361 headstones, on

Our party was joined here by of the Wayne Countian, only pacolumn quarto, and met a cor- small sum of 50 cents. dial reception from Editor Caton. He informed me that he had not erected by the states in memory more then six colored subscribers of their brave boys who fell there,

Savannah, Tenn., is another interesting point. The house the hill. Then he reminded us that Ken- where General Grant made his furnished 75,000 men for the Union, while those who joined the Confederates enlisted in other states and were not credited to Kentucky.

The decomposition of the Union army in Tennessee and Alabama is here and states and were not credited to Kentucky.

The decomposition of the Union army in Tennessee and Alabama is here and was visited by our party. It is a well preserved old-time brick manner of the Union army in Tennessee and Alabama is here and the places where in the battle and the places where in

soldier from Kentucky who was permitted to run at large. I saw window of four small panes. A one on a walk in front of a store ladder leads to a dark attic. apparently perfectly at home and pedestrians stepping around ates have been identified and him, as a matter of course. A suitably marked.

Hog and the natives.

mortuary monument of cannon dren to visitors for a trifle. At Perryville time was granted monuments, markers and signs, manhood away.

1858 and has witnessed many bribing with small coins induced On a beautiful hill overlooking died in vain. astounding and devastating a group of kinky-haired urchins the river are buried 3,590 Union to stand for their pictures. They soldiers, of whom but 1,229 are

Conveyances were ready and three hours drive over the battle-Major Ashcraft, who proved a genial and entertaining companion Noticing a C A R but

There are many monuments -a striking indication of the but Michigan has none, although way the negroes have been marking time in fifty years of freedom. she had troops in the engagement and I noticed Michigan

Union Generals W. H. Wallace

Some twenty families live upon game. the battle field and do the neces-

Five burial places of Confeder-

Danville, a town of 4,300 and and cannon balls marks the spot. At the grave of Henry Burke, When Mr. Hog was two-thirds to provide one or more numbers Johnsonville famous for a naval The field of 4,000 acres was des- an Ohio drummer boy, who was across, his wind gave out and the for the program. In the afterbattle involving twenty gun ignated as Shiloh National Mili- killed in the battle, a veteran at- men finally overtook him and noon the entire boat load of pasboats are points of interest, but tary Park by Act of Congress, tendant showed the old drum the passing a chain around the brute sengers went ashore at Cape passengers proceeded to explore, rheumatism the writer was un- 25 miles of graveled roads and Beautiful flowers mark the spot for his bath. Half grown hogs tour. The State Normal College and St. Vincents Academy are drives and hundreds of tablets, where he has slept the years of his were carried aboard on the shoull and St. Vincents Academy are

Mississippi and Ohio rivers, is a city of 13,000 people. It was nearly destroyed by a flood in 1858 and has witnessed many that these dead shall not have and varies from the flat bottom

cross the Alabama line, but after shores of Kentucky and Tennessee making the Hamburg landing be- and the rocky ledges and hills gan the homeward voyage.

lischarged a cargo of freight. throughout the journey. In the return a load of cattle, ogs, wheat and tobacco was taken aboard. Two carloads of the entire region covered, as seen the severing of which would the latter in hogsheads were from river and shore, are mostly have believed it. Now, on the eve of taken at one point and the hand- ramshackle affairs. Farm barns the breaking up of this company of ling of these heavy packages down | such as we have in Michigan are al- Tennessee river voyagers, I know it the steep embankment required most unknown. One country is true; and we are broader and better embankment required most unknown. One country ter citizens for the experience. Peo-

study. Their lives are occupied had never been sawed off; but have them all good American citizens, loywith working, eating, resting and been stiking up all the years, a "shooting craps." Subject to striking illustration of what call for handling freight all hours Aunt Ophelia called "shiflesness." of day or night, they sleep on the soft side of a plank or even on the sponded cheerfully to the waving lie and the principles for which they coal dump in the hold seemingly handkerchiefs of the St. Louis contended, the pursuit and applica-

mansion with the colored cook's like those of General Johnston passengers are appealed to for without a wave of the hand. old kitchen with its big chimney and Gladden of the Confederate a nickle or dime to start another

One old "before the war" log sengers and many amusing con- charivari and kitchen shower, from Great Britain. Today our

was an interesting sight. The No. 14 Yankee boot properly applied would have astounded Mr. The old Shiloh church about the gang plank to the hold. Some which the battle raged is gone, of the cattle balked at the cross-The old Shiloh church about the gang plank to the hold. Some ever saw. but a newer stucture marks the ing, but by dint of tail-twisting found us again on the Mississippi. The point of greatest interest spot where it stood. Shiloh spring and whipping by no means gentle For 150 miles south of St. Louis man's friend. Andrew Carnegle gives

point and the current strong, ment for that evening, each table

The river scenery is beautiful lands of the Mississippi to the Owing to low water we did not heavily wooded and vine-clad

which at intervals appear on the On the way up, the steamerhad Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee Except for an occasional fine

Many of the river people re-

music at each meal time and for Often the blacks would engage the evening dancing. On the the Man of Peace, in a scramble for small coin second evening out, a pair of thrown down by fun-loving pas- newly-weds were given a lusty the Atlantic, won their independence

party" was announced and an whose watchword is "Loyalty. boat carries a portable fence, amusing masquerade resulted. for making an entry way expand- A number of young ladies appearing at the shore end, through ed in masculine attire and surely which the beasts are driven over made the handsomest boys we

Saturday morning, July 3, on the entire trip was at Pitts- is still flowing; but "Bloody burg Landing or "Shiloh Battle- field," where for two days April the blood of the wounded the wounded the blood of the wounded the bl

At noon, the same day, the purser came to table six an anders of the negroes and heavy situated here and the city has a One should be a better citizen ones by carriers similar to those population of about 9,000.

That evening, as planned, an excellent program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, charades, etc., was given, young and old participating. A man from Michigan, assigned "an ad dress," perpetrated the following. published here by requests of many fellow voyagers:

Mr. Chatrman, Ladles and Gentlemen One short week ago, had I been told that before another Sabbath country home, the buildings of day I would have formed friendship cause feelings of sadness, I would not much skill and care on the part store we visited had been built apple of Michigan, Illinois and Indiana of the negro laborers. The negroes are an interesting overlapping shingles at the peak Tennessee and Missouri; and we find and government in the universe. On the eve of the 139th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of

ery great crisis has found a man of destiny to lead us aright-Washing-An excellent orchestra furnished ton, Father of the Republic; Lincoln, Preserver of the Union; and Wilson,

At Yorktown 134 years ago, thir teen weak colonies scattered along On another evening a "tacky Ocean to Ocean and from the Lakes to the Gulf. One flag and one people, Tonight, citizens of Illinois, I bring you greetings from Michigan, the birthplace of the Republican party, under the oaks at Jackson; the birth-

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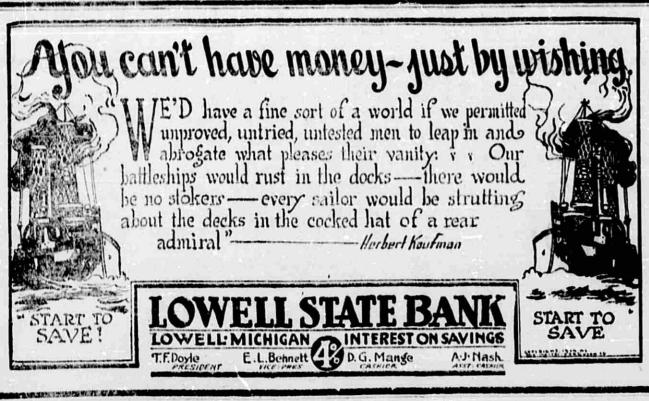
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Newsy Notes About People You

Know. Phone 35, Hakes' auto livery. S. P. Hicks was in Grand Rapids Friday.

on business Monday.

Henry Schreiner of Grand Rapids was in town Friday.

Charles Unddeback spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Harry Patterson of Alma spent

Sunday with Lowell friends.

Rapids Friday and Saturday. Mrs. D. Newcomb returned

home from Hastings last week. Carl Steadman of St. Johns has been visiting Walter Moore, Jr. Mrs. Alice Jacokes of Kelso,

Wash., is visiting relatives here. Best farm gates made. Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co. tf J. A. Mattern spent Sunday with his daughter Ruth in Grand

Chas. Gilson of Detroit has be served at Ada hotel. been visiting his sister. Mrs. A.

day with relatives here.

the our prices on sash, window and door frames. Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co. II Advertised letters in the Low-Papids. Mrs. Anderson accom-

Andre, Mrs. Viola Larsen. E. E. Hatch of Grand

Mrs. F. J. Merse, and family. Vergennes transfer: Philip S. Krum and wife to Juliaett Winks,

n 60 acres e 5 section 52, \$1,200. Mildred Godfrey of McBride has been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Morrison Bright hair roots to grow new hair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fase of Ada are spending the summer at

Frances Wintergerst, both of Detroit, where he is employed and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ingersoll and baby of Hastings have been

tertained at the home of Mrs. about the city, including John Barrows Friday afternoon of

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Hakes' auto livery, phone 35. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lewis and wo children have been visiting August 3. friends in Howard City.

Mrs. Olive Schwacha of Detroit and Howard Morse visited their sister, Mrs. Verne Pierce, at Morlev last week.

Lowell real estate transfer: Luman W. Cogswell and wife to H. J. Taylor was in Saranae Lizzie Cogswell, n 48 acres se! section 13, \$1,800.

Joseph Anderson and son Elwood and Ralph Chase spent over Sunday with the former' family in Kalamazoo.

Arthur Howk of Peru, Ind., i here for an extended visit with Miss Fern Loomis was in Grand his mother, Mrs. H. F. Dawson, and other relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Stevens of Bay City and Miss Edith Lawson of Prov dence, R. I., are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Eldridge. The ball game Sunday between Grand Rapids Moose and the Lowell boys resulted in a 6 to

score in favor of the Moose. The Grand Rapids Coal Dealers association will hold its annual stag pienie at Ada today. Au old fashioned farmers dinner will

Mrs. J. H. Hull is in ill health and her son Wheeler who has Mr. and Mrs. Earl Belder and been visiting his aged parents son of Grand Rapids spent Sun-here has postponed indefinitely

his return to his Montana home. Miss Marion Anderson has been pending a few days with Mis-Corintha Santsbury in Grand

ell postoffice: Lester Al bott, E. panied her but returned the same Rapids is visiting her daughter, of St. Louis, Mo., and L. F. and

Anna Maloney of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. James Abraham of Wise men don't grow bald.

Parisian Sage stimulates the Guaranteed by M. N. Henry for falling hair, itching scalp and

Austin, Minn., and may remain | Perrin McQueen, who has been spending a two week's vacation A marriage license was issued with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. July 8 to Joseph Sentz and D. McQueen, left Tuesday for

will remain indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson visited their daughter Ola in spending a week with his par- Grand Rapids Friday. All three are indebted to Attorney May-Lowell W. C. T. U. will be en. nard for a delightful motor trip

Ball park and the Soldiers Home. Mrs. M. Keller and two children of Indianapolis, Ind., came last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Godfrey. and with the Godfreys will at- with her parents here. tend a reunion at Spring Lake.

F. A. Godfrey of Twin Falls, Idaho, will also join them there the latter part of the week.

Phone 6adv tf. Harvest festival at Keene church

Fred Malcolm was in Ionia yesterday. Mrs. C. Leary and mother spent

Monday in Saranac. M. W. Morse of Detroit was in

town last Thursday. Ralph Broadbeat of Ionia spent

Sunday with Vera Loucks. Austin Coons spent Sunday with friends at Coopersville. Prof Bert Quick of Urbana,

III., is visiting relatives here. Harry Fletcher of Belding was in town Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Chester Leary is entertainng her mother from Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parks have noved back from Greenville.

Miss Mary Davarn of Pewamo spent Tuesday with friends here. Hakes gives prompt bus and aggage service. Phone 35 tf Justice Andrews was in Grand Rapids on official business Friday

Best red shingles \$2.98. Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co. tf. J. W. Brunthayer and Dr. W. B. Huntley were in Saranac Mon-

Austin Coons and Clair Lillie motored to Grand Rapids Tues-

Mrs. M. D. Langworthy was in Grand Rapids a few days this Edwin Doyle of Grand Rapids

s visiting a few days with rela-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy are

enjoying a vacation in the Upper Ferris Taylor and Ellen Finch

have bought the Hoysradthouse in Segwan. Misses Cecil Barr and Ruev Sage were in Saranac tast Thurs-

Always at your call, McQueen's ous. Phone 6.

Miss Hazel Langworthy went to Big Rapids Monday to attend

A. A. Scott and daughter, Mrs. Hobart Clark, spent yesterday daughters have gone to Big Rapin Grand Rapids. Herman Wilbur of Dutton spent to be gone about a month.

Sunday with his brother, Frank Wilbur, and wife.

Mrs. William Brighton is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Smith.

Mrs. W. J. Morse and sons Lewis and Russel visited relatives in Saranac vesterday. Mrs. Ralph Kenyon and baby day.

Mr. Keller will join them here of Freeport spent last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. L. Perce of Grand Rapids returned home Saturday

after visiting her brother, R. B. Boylan, and wife. Eliminate bake-day trouble by

using Pansy Blossom Flour. luaranteed as good as the best or sale by all dealers. H. V. Getty and family and

ilen Getty and family attended he Christie reunion at Spring Lake Sunday, returning Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott and daughter Pearl and Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. A. R. Barnes, moored to Potterville Sunday and

visited relatives. Mrs. Huldah McLoud die'd Tuesday in Ada, Funeral serto Pewamo for burial.

Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson received a message last Friday night of the death of her father by accident at his home in Freeport, III. She left for her former home immediately.—[Journal.

Mrs. Floyd Lang's buggy was struck by an automobile while bruising her quite badly.

moved four years ago. She was son, Bowne. 63 years old and had been ill for a year. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. J. Holcomb, three sons, William J., Edward and Walter, and one brother and five sisters.

Country and village teachers throughout the state are not taking kindly to the pension fund idea and hundreds are refusing to sign contracts containing a clause requiring them to contribute monthly. Attorney General Fellows holds the law unconstitutional and declares that no one by law can compel an employe to contribute to any public fund. It was class legislation, at best; and if successful would have opened the door for more of the sort until "pensions for every-body" would be the cry.

Corrected July 15, 1915

John Bannon was in Pewamo Monday, W. B. Rickert was in Saranac

Elmer Moulten of Belding spent Sunday in Lowell.

Mrs. R. T. Ford was in Grand Rapids Thursday. H. N. Palmatier was in Ionia

Monday on business. Letha Rogers is the proud posessor of a new piano.

Jesse Knee of Pewamo spen Sunday with his parents here. James and John Post of Grand tapids were in town Tuesday. Charles Doyle was in Grand Rapids Saturday on business.

Mrs, Will Whiter of Greenville was a Lowell visitor Saturday. Miss Beatrice VanDyke is visiting friends in Detroit this week. Miss Alice Crawford spent Sun-

day with relatives in Grand Rap-Mrs. M. A. Hill went to Grand Rapids Tuesday to remain in-

lefinitely. John Baker of Grand Haven pent the week end with Miss

Ruth Layer. ids is visiting Miss Freda Kropf and rheumatic pains. Whenever I

and L. C. David of Saranac were | taken Doan's Kidney Pills for these in town Tuesday. Messrs and Mesdames E. T.

tor a few days.

White and Lloyd Jones were in Frand Rapids Sunday. Miss May Norton of Grand

Rapids is spending a few days at the home of William Lalley. Mrs. Margaret Dodds of Sara nac is spending the week with

daughter, Mrs. E. C. Walker.

Margaret McMahon this week. Mrs. Eliza Winslow of Toledo, Ohio, is spending a few weeks Miss Hazel Harker, formerly of South with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young. Boston, to Hugo Hager of Cedar Mr. and Mrs. John Kropf, Miss Angela Wiss and Frank Stevens in that city. spent Sunday at Murray's lake.

Dr. Towsley and family accompanied by Loyal McCarty of Grand Rapids were in town one evening last week.

Mrs. Anna Lalley, Katherine Arthur Avery has gone to Drew, Perrin McQueen and Bert took two stitches in the eyeball. The Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to attend Stryker motored to Grand Rap-stitches were removed Thursday and ids Thursday evening. Mrs. W. J. Gonderman and

ds to visit friends. They intend | were in tonta on business. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Chase and

laughter Audrey of Grand Rapids are visiting the former's parents in South Boston this week. Misses Louise Bieri, Marie and

Pauline Roth, Art Schneider, Laverne Klahn and Howard Krum motored to Grand Rapids Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith re-

cothe, III., last week. Miss Min-nic Smith returned with them to nie Smith returned with them to of Freeport reduced the fracture. spend a few weeks. Mrs. G. W. Hatch of Grand

Rapids spent Tuesday at the home of J. C. Hatch and wife and was accompanied home by Mrs. S. M. Carr, who will spend the

ing up to the local option law violations by "bootleggers." Complaints proceeding from Lake Odessa and Ionia city have caused the new activity and illeeagle eye. Penalties are severe.

vices were held at the home of her ell, Saturday. July 17, with four son in that place Wednesday at events: 2:30 trot, 2:25 pace, half-10, a. m., and the body was taken inile run and free-for-all pace. Many strong entries have been made and hot contests are promised. The free-all pace and halfmile run will be especially interesting, judging from the strong entries made. \$50 purses are

A report has been made by

County Agriculturalist J. H. she was on the way home from Skinner on the work of his de-Lowell and near Ernest Fulling- partment, and a series of exton's place Tuesday night. She perience meetings to be held in was out of the road about four each township in the county. To feet and machine struck wheel of aid in the work an advisory combuggy, throwing Mrs. Lang out mittee has been named, one member to each township. Among them are: Tom Bookey, Grattan; Mrs. John Lennon, for more J. E. Tower, Vergennes; William than thirty years a resident of Wallace, Ada; A. Dean, Cascade: Cascade, died Monday at her home in Grand Rapids, where she moved four years ago. She was

July 12-Mrs. Chris Kropf visited her sister in Ionia part of last week. Miss Louva Church visited Helen Charles Davis and nephews, Martin and Alvin Davis, spent Tuesday in Greenville attending the Ringling Louis Pickens spent part of last week with his parents at Saranac. Several Moseley families held a picnic at Murray lake, Sunday. Glen Pickens of Saranac visited his brother Harley and family Saturday

friends, Sunday.

Helen and John Andrews visited their eleter, Mrs. Roye Ford of South Vergennes, Sunday.

The "Bound to Win" class met with deorge and Ruth Mitchell Friday Louis Pickens visited Cannonsburg

Mrs. Helen Purdy of Smyrna visit-Mrs. Roye Ford and daughter, Margeret, are spending a few days with her father, John Andrews, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hale and son Laurence and daughters, Theo and Derna of Lyons, and Bert Hendrick of Waukon, Iowa, were Sunday guests of D. A. Church and family. Miss Derna Hale of Lyons is spending a week with Louva Church.

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allments for years and they have al-

SOUTH BOSTON.

Mrs. George Tucker entertained her sister, Mrs. Anna McKinny and Mrs. McMahon of Detroit is two cousins from Byron Center Mon-

Falls, lowa. The young people go to keeping house in their new home

George Tucker and family attended the funeral of a little niece in Alpine

While picking cherries on the Tallent farm Marvel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright, injured her she will not lose her sight, but will wear glasses.

Last Saturday John, Ed., George and Ernest Tucker and their wives Nelson O'Blerne and wife, Margaret

Roth, Grace and Myrtle Boyd motored to Lake Odessa Sunday. The Congregational Ladies Aid

Seth Nelson and wife entertained Harry Church and family of Clarks

Allen Simonds of Beaverton i delting friends in this vicinity. Last Friday Mrs. Ralph McDiarmid

turned to their home at Chilli- and the load tipped over, breaking Mrs. Sarah English of Saranac

visiting South Boston friends. Everyone is invited to attend the Congregational church at 3 p. m. Sunday, July 18, and listen to a new organ with R. D. Stocking to play it The instrument will be there on trial. Friends of Rev. Wesbrook were Ionia county officials are wak- church Sunday. Nearly nine years

since he was pastor here. KEENE CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lampkin entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Mc. gal traffic from Grand Rapids Kendry and family of Easton Sunday

and Lowell will be under the eagle eye. Penalties are severe.

Races at Recreation park, Low-

Lewis Daller and family spent Sunday at Joe Jacoby's, it being a fam

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Libble Lawrence spent from Satur-

guests of their son Charlie and wife Mrs. Ulah Moore was the guest of her cousin, Floyd Sparks and wife from Thursday until Sunday, and her husband accompanied them Sunday on an auto trip to Ionia, Palo, Shiloh and Belding

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson and two

children of West Lowell were Sunday

Mr. Morey of Grand Rapids was a guest at Gip Carr's Sunday, and Miss Mamle Lemon who has been spending three weeks with Mrs. Carr accom-George Raymond is much better, sable to walk over his farm and

daughter Mary is staying with them Addle Daniels was in Grand Rapid Frand Rapids Friday. Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels and Lelle

Mrs. Raymond is on the gain. Their

Wood from Lansing are at Belding visiting Mrs. Mark Brown. Mr. and Mrs. R. Brock and Clayton Cahoon and wife motored to Lake dessa Sunday.

not of themselves serious, but infection or low vitality may make them dangerous. Don't neglect a cut, sore, bruise or hurt because it's small. Blood potson has resulted from a pla-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 orignal 2 ounce 25c box from your drus

EAST LOWELL

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Walter Maynard at Lowell Sunday. Glen DeNise of Grand Rapids was

up in his auto Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Scrambling and children of West Lowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sargent. Mrs. Della Keller and two children of Indianapolis came last Wednesday for a visit with relatives here. Fred Godfrey and son Stuart of Idaho are expected to arrive here Friday. Freda Davis of Ionia is visiting her

Glenn Hubbel attended a class party at Rev. L. A. Townsend's last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kingma and two children of Saranac, Edward Crooks of Ada and George Beld of Grand Rapids were guests at James

aunt, Mrs. Pearl Cogswell.

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SYNOPSIS.

Gordon Gregg is called upon in Leg-horn by Hornby, the yacht Lola's owner, and dining aboard with him and his friend, Hylton Chater, accidentally sees a torn photograph of a young girl. That night the consul's safe is robbed. The police find that Hornby is a fraud and the Lola's name a false one. Gregg vis-its Capt. Jack Durnford of the marines its 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 a former servant, Olinto, Visiting in Durnfries Gregg meets Murlel Leithcourt. Hornby appears and Murlel 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 Murlel's friend. Woodroffe disappears. Gregg discovers the body of a murdered woman in Rannoch wood. The body disappears and in its place is found the body of Olinto. Gregg talks to the pelice but conceals his Gregg talks to the police but conceals his own knowledge of the woman. Murfel calls secretly on Gregg and tells him that she is certain that a woman as well as a 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. her as Armida, Olinto's wife. Gregg tells the police, but when they go to the wood the body has disappeared. In London Gregg meets Olinto, alive and well. Failing to get any clue from Olinto, Gregg traces the young girl of the torn photograph, and finds that she is Elma Heath, nlees of Baron Oberg, who has taken her to Abs. Finland, and that she holds a Beeret affecting Woodroffe. On his return Becret affecting Woodroffe. On his return to Rannoch Greng finds the Leithcourts fled after drugging Hylton Chater, who had called there.

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

"Yes, sir. He called here in a fly on the day he came out, and at his re- Then I recollected that pretty little quest I took him over the castle. He went into the library and spent half an hour in pacing across it, taking denly occurred to me that it might measurements and examining the big cupboard in which he was found insensible. It was a strange affair, sir," added the young woman, "wasn't it?" "Very," I replied.

"The gentleman might have been in there now had I not gone into the library and found a lot of illustrated papers, which I always put in the cupboard to keep the place tidy. thrown out on to the floor. I went to put them back, but discovered the door locked. The key I afterwards found in the grate, where Mr. Leithcourt had evidently thrown it, and on opening the door imagine the shock I had when I found the visiter lying doubled up. I, of course, thought he was dead."

"And when he returned here on his recovery, did he question you?"

"Oh ves He asked about Leithcourts, and especially about Miss recollection of that pictured face ever Muriel. I believe he's rather sweet before me—the face of the unfortunate on her, by the way he spoke. And girl who wished her last message to really no better or kinder lady ever be conveyed to Philip Hornby. What, sorry indeed for her."

"He came into this room, I suppose?"

longest. There was a photograph in niece. that frame over there," she added, indicating the frame that had held the picture of Eima Heath, "a portrait of a young lady, which he begged me to

"And you gave it to him?" I cried quickly. "Well--yes, sir. He begged so hard

"And he gave you something handsome for it-eh?'

The young woman, whom I knew could not refuse half-a-sovereign, colored slightly and smiled. "He didn't tell you who the young

lady was, I suppose?" "No, sir. He only said that that was the only photograph that existed, and

that she was dead." "Dead!" I gasped, staring at her.

"Yes, sir. That was why he was so

anxious for the picture." Elma Heath dead! Could it be true? penetrate the mystery, and yet Hylton was signed by the consul general letter from Abo, and her own declara- back the document curtly, saying in sulting you." ter was, she said, the last she should

"After he had put the photograph in his pocket, the gentleman made a most minute search in this room," the domestic went on. "He consulted his plan, took several measurements, and then tapped on the paneling all along this wall, as though he were searching for some hidden cupboard or hiding place. I looked at the plan, and saw a mark in red ink upon it. He was trying to discover that spot, and was and made a most careful search all at them with unconcern. around."

"And what explanation did he give?" me anxious."

Only he sighed, and looked

suppose?"

own conclusions," was her answer.

"And what is your opinion?" "Well. I feel certain that there is, or was, something concealed in this house that he's very anxious to obtain. He came to demand it of Mr. Leithcourt, but what happened in the library we don't know. He, however, believes that Mr. Leithcourt has not

CHAPTER X.

I Show My Hand.

may be, it is still hidden here."

On my return to London next day made inquiry at the admiralty and learned that the battleship Bulwark was lying at Palermo, therefore I telegraphed to Jack Durnford, and late sulate general in London." the same afternoon his reply came at

Due in London twentieth. Dine with me

The twentieth! That meant nearly a month of inactivity. In that time I could cross to Abo, make inquiries there, and ascertain, perhaps, if Elma Heath were actually dead as Chater Perhaps if you attempt such a thing had declared. Two facts struck me as remarkable:

Baron Oberg was said to be Polish. while the dark-bearded proprietor of the restaurant in Westbourne Grove was also of the same nationality. enameled cross that Mackenzie had found in Rannoch Wood, and it sudpossibly be the miniature of one of the European orders of chivalry. In the

club library at midnight I found a copy of Cappelletti's Storia degli Ordini Cavallereschi, the standard work on the subject, and on searching the illustrations I at length discovered a picture of it. It was a Russian orderthe coveted Order of Saint Anne, bestowed by the czar only upon persons who have rendered eminent services to the state and to the sovereign. One fact was now certain, namely, that the owner of that tiny cross, the small replica of the fine decoration, must be a person of high official standing.

The autumn days were dull and rainy, and the streets were muddy and unpleasant, as they always are at the fall of the year. Compelled to remain breathed, I'm sure. We're all very I wondered, was her secret? What was really her fate?

This latter question troubled me until I could bear it no longer. I felt that it was my duty to go to Finland a slight hesitation, I thought. "This and endeavor to learn something rewas the room where he stayed the garding this Baron Oberg and his

Duty-the duty of a man who had learned strange facts and knew that a defenseless woman was a victimcalled me. Therefore, with my passport properly vised and my papers all in order, I one night left Hull for Stockholm, whence on the following day I took the small steamer which for it, saying that it was the portrait plies across the Gulf of Bothnia to Korpo, and through the intricate channels and among those low-lying islands to the gray lethargic town of

> It was not the first occasion on which I had trod Russian soil, and I knew too well the annoyances of the bureaucracy. Finland, however, is any of the czar's dominions, and I had mouthed in amazement. my first taste of its stern, relentless officialdom at the moment of landing gasped, blanched to the lips. "I most

on the half-deserted quay. In the wooden Passport office the uniformed official, on examining my passport, discovered that at the Russian consulate general they had forgetten to date the vise which had been Chater had declared that she as but the date was missing, whereupon dead! I recollected the remarkable the man shock his head and handed

tion that her end was near. That let- Russian, which I understood fairly well, although I spoke badly: "This is not in order. It must be returned to London and dated before

you can proceed." "But it is not my fault," I protested "It is the fault of the clerk at the consulate general."

"You should have examined it before leaving. You must send it to London, and return to Stockholm by tonight's boat."

"But this is outrageous!" I cried, as

"Enough!" he 'exclaimed, glaring at | nia to the Pacific-"Nicholas." me. "You will return tonight, or if

"I shall not go back!" I declared detional law, to be allowed to proceed er things were as black as some without hindrance"

"The steamer leaves at six o'clock."

will be at your own risk." out of the little wooden office.

Six o'clock came. I heard the steam of excuses, and humbling himself be- and before I could close the door, the siren of the departing boat bound for Sweden, but I was determined to remain there at whatever cost, therefore awe. I returned to the hotel, and at seven dined comfortably in company with a German who had been my fellow-passenger across from Stockholm.

At eight o'clock, however, just as we were idling over dessert, two graycoated police officers entered and arrested me on the serious charge of landing without a passport.

I accompanied them to the police office, where I was ushered into the presence of the big, bristly Russian who held the town of Abo in terror, he chief of police. The officials which Russia sends into Finland are selected for their harsh discipline and hibebound bureaucracy, and this human machine in uniform was no exception. Had he been the minister of the interior himself, he could not have been more self-opinionated.

"Well?" he snapped, looking up at me as I was placed before him. "Your name is Gor-don Gregg, English, from taken it away, and that, whatever it Stockholm. No passport, and decline to leave even though warned-eh?" "I have a passport," I said firmly,

producing it. He looked at it, and pointing with his finger, said: "It has no date, and I is therefore worthless."

"The fault is not mine, but that of a Russian official. If you wish it to be dated, you may send it to your con-"I shall not," he cried, glaring at me angrily. "And for your insult to the

law, I shall commit you to prison for one month. Perhaps you will then learn Russian manners." "Oh! so you will commit an Englishman to prison for a month, without trial-eh? That's very interesting!

as that they may have something to say about it in Petersburg." "You defy me!" "Perhaps you will kindly tell me who you are?" I asked in as quiet a

voice as I could command.

"With pleasure. I am Michael Boranski, chief of police of the province of Abo-Biornebourg." "Ah! Well, Michael Boranski." said, reopening my pocketbook and

you will kindly glance at that. It is in Russian, so you can read it." He snatched it from me with ill grace, but not without curiosity. And then, as he read the lines, his face changed and he went paler. Raising

taking out an open letter, "perhaps



"You Will Return Tonight, or Be Arrested for Landing Without a Pass-

perhaps the most severely governed of his head, he stood staring at me open-"I apologize to your excellency!" he

humbly apologize. I-I did not know. You told me nothing!" "Perhaps you will now kindly give

my passport a proper vise." In an instant he gave it the proper

"I trust, excellency," he said, bowing low as he handed it to me, "I trust that this affair will not trouble you further. I assure you I had no intention of in-

He held the letter I had given him gingerly with trembling fingers. And the appointment." well he might, for it was headed:

Minister of the Imperial Household. Palace of Peterhof.
The bearer of this is one Gordon Francis Gregg, British subject, whom it Our will and command that he shall t Our guest during his journey through our dominion. And we hereby command all Governors of Provinces and minor of-ficials to afford him all the facilities he requires and privileges and immunities

greatly disappointed at not being able he had already taken the papers of a of the ruler of one hundred and thirty he desired to interview any of them, time, anyway; practical insanity, to impart wisdom, and thus equipped to do so. He was in here over an hour, passenger behind me and was looking millions of people, that signature that he commanded them to attend at his which has done half the great things the Christian is not overwhelmed by

The document was the one furnished "He only said, 'If I find what I want, you choose to stay you will be arrested to me a year before when, at the invitation of the Russian government, I was suddenly attracted by the rattle had gone on a mission of inquiry into of wheels over the stones, and turning fiantly. "Your consul general vised my the state of the prisons in order to see, I saw an old closed carriage drawn dreaming, and even on the basis of ment.

writer had painted them. torn up the passport of a guest of the sian: me to pardon him, urging all manner | And then the instant I was seated, dream; the others are forgotten.

fore me as well as before his two in- horses plunged forward and we were feriors, who now regarded me with tearing at full gallop out of the town.

complaining to Petersburg."

niece of a certain Baron Oberg."

about my passport," i added.

with the paper in his hand.

excellency's hotel."

before me.

ing at me rather strangely, I thought.

"In that case, it being commanded

discover her whereabouts, I will do

myself the pleasure of calling at your

On the morning of the third day aft.

green uniform, entered and saluted

"Your excellency, may I be permit-

"Certainly," I responded, rising and

conducting him to my bedroom, where

closed the door, invited him to a

seat, and myself sat upon the edge of

"I have made various inquiries," he

said, "and I think I have found the

lady your excellency is seeking. My

information, however, must be fur-

he added, "because there are reasons

why I should withhold her where-

"What do you mean?" I inquired.

"Well-the lady is living in Finland

"Then she is alive!" I exclaimed

"To the world she is dead," respond-

ed Michael Boranski, stroking his red

beard. "For that reason the informa-

"Why should she be in hiding? She

The man shrugged his shoulders,

"How can I when I know nothing

I felt certain that the fellow was not

speaking the truth, for I had noticed

his surprise when I had first uttered

am desirous of atoning for my in-

sult, and will serve you in every man-

ner I can. For that reason I had

sought news of the young English

"But you have all foreigners regis-

tered in your books," I said. "The

search was surely not a difficult one.

I know your police methods in Russia

"I regret that much as I desire, I

tion with your quest. But I will di-

rect you. Indeed, I will give you a

person to take you to her. If I could

"The roads are safe, I suppose?

The official glanced at the clock, and

rising exclaimed: "Very well, I will

send for the man. If we find him.

then the carriage will be at the east-

course keep your promise of secrecy

regarding our little misunderstand-

"I have already given my word,"

hour on the quay when my attention

ing?" he asked anxiously.

his gray-coated agents.

ern end of the quay in two hours."

don't mind driving in the night."

s guilty of no offense-is she?"

excellency?" was his response.

the mysterious nobleman's name.

lady—the Mademoiselle Heath."

too well," I laughed.

return before tomorrow."

quickly. "I thought she was dead."

bouts from you."

What reasons?"

but did not reply.

satisfaction.

nished to you in strictest confidence.'

ed to speak with you in private?"

gasped eagerly.

After five miles or so, the driver "I will atone for the insult in any pulled up and descended to readjust way your high excellency desires," de- his harness, whereupon I got out and clared the official. "I will serve your asked him in the best Russian I could excellency in any way he may com- command:

"The chief of police has given you His words suggested a brilliant idea. | directions?" I asked. had this man in my power; he feared "His high excellency has told me ex-

actly what to do," was the man's an-"Well," I said after some reluctance, swer, as he took out his huge wooden "there is a little matter in which you pipe and filled it. "You wish to see might be of some assistance. If you the young lady?" will, I will reconsider my decision of

"Yes," I answered, "to first see her, and I do not know whether it will be "And what is that, excellency?" he necessary for me to make myself known to her. Where is she?"

"Beyond Nystad," was his vague an-"I desire to know the whereabouts swer with a wave of his big fat hand of a young English lady named Elma in the direction of the dark pine for-Heath," I said, and I wrote down the est that stretched before us. "We name for him upon a piece of paper. shall be there about an hour after "Age about twenty, and was at school sundown." at Chichester, in England. She is a The short day quickly drew to a

lose, the sun sank yellow and watery "Baron Oberg!" he repeated, look. over the towering pines through which we went mile after mile, a dense, in-"Yes, as she is a foreigner she will terminable forest wherein the wolves be registered in your books. She is lurked in winter, often rendering the somewhere in your province, but road dangerous. When night drew on where I do not know. Tell me where she is, and I will say nothing more dirty posthouse in the forest, at the we changed horses again at a small, edge of a lake, and then pushed for-"Then your excellency wishes to see ward again, although it was already the young lady?" he said reflectively, long past the hour at which he had said we should arrive.

Time passed slowly in the darkness. I suppose I must have slept, for I was by the emperor that I shall serve your awakened by a light shining into my excellency, I will have immediate in- face and the driver shaking me by the quiries made," was his answer. "When shoulder. When I roused myself he placed his finger mysteriously upon my lips, saying:

"Hush, your high nobility, hush! And I left the fellow, very satisfied Come with me. But make no noise. If that I had turned his officiousness and we are discovered, it means death for hatred of the English to very good acus-death. Come, give me your hand. Slowly. Tread softly. See, here is the boat. I will get in first. We shall er my arrival at Abo, while sitting on not be heard upon the water. So." the hotel veranda reading an old copy And the fellow led me, half-dazed, of the Paris Journal, many portions of down to the bank of a broad, dark which had been "blacked out" by the river which I could not distinguish—he censor, the chief of police, in his dark | led me to an unknown bourne. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

THOUGHT HIM A PREACHER

American Diplomat Victim of an Amusing Mistake in the Yosemite Valley.

Madame Hegermann-Lindencrone. author of the book, "The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life," tells of an incident that happened when she and her husband—then Danish minister to the United States-were traveling in the West. They were spending Sunday in the Yosemite valley, when immediately after breakfast a man knocked little about dreams. That God can at their door and with hums and haws and does even in modern times give said he had been sent to ask Mr. us revelations of truth by such means Hegermann-Lindencrone if he would is witnessed by the book by the late read the prayers and preach a sermon Dr. A. J. Gordon, "How Christ Came in the drawing-room of the hotel, "it to Church." That dream transformed being Sunday and you being a minis- a pastor. ter." J. was a little aghast, not ex- probably the "concentrated essence of actly understanding, while I was shak- the main stream of waking thoughts." ing with laughter at the other end of Visions furnish ideals and inspiration I give you must be treated as con- the room, and would not have inter- tions. Let the church keep before itfered for worlds for fear of losing a self the vision of a perfect church, word of the dialogue.

"'I read the gospel!' cried J.

"And this Baron Oberg? You tell "'Well, yes. I am, but not the kind me nothing of him." I said with disyou mean.'

you will preach.

"As I have already said, excellency, not a specialty of his."

What Are Snapping Turtles?

Nature and Science for Young Folks, an immensely popular departmany items of interest about the earth and its inhabitants, as well as writer of a description of snapping turtles concludes with the following dare not appear to have any connec- paragraph:

"Considered from a scientific stand- obedient, trusting. point, the turtle is of some interest. for, although classed with the repfind the man, you might go today. Yet tiles, he has many of the attributes it is a long way, and you would not of other groups; thus he has a shell like the mollusks, legs like the mammals, lays eggs like the birds, can live in the water or on the land like cer. Text). Solomon seemed to realize his tures. The fact that his flesh is edi- R. V. This is the true and right relable, however, and that 'turtle soup' is tion of duty, public or private, God "At noon. Very well. I shall keep somewhat of a delicacy, marks his first, the people afterward. Solomon chief claim to distinction with many asked for a "hearing heart" (see R. "And after seeing her, you will of of us."

Love as an Educator the most educating thing in the world. 29:19); another suggestion as to how was the response; and the man bowed If I could, I should insist on everyone and left, much, I think, to the surprise falling in love at least three times unof the hotel proprietor and his staff. der thirty; we should have a lot less It was an unusual thing for such a stupidity and mistakes in the world, the promise of One, the Holy Spirit, high official as the chief of police to Why, you learn diplomacy, tact, sym- who shall guide them into all truth Beneath was the sprawling signature visit one of their guests in person. If pathy, how to be really happy—for the (John 16:13). It is the Spirit's work was all-powerful from the Gulf of Both- office, or they were escorted there by of the world; poetry, music, human a sense of his inefficiency or his renature—in fact, love.—"Time o' Day," sponsibility. In its last malysis this I think I must have waited half an by Doris Egerton Jones.

Few people, if any, sleep without prophecy that comes true is remem-

the work. As a further precaution the first work that was done by the divers

ays along the route to be followed inside the ship, so that no diver could go astray or get his hose, life line or telephone connection tangled."

Started Frozen Meat Trade. The report that the Australian government is buying up the meat supplies to hold them in readiness for imperial needs, is a reminder that the antipodean frozen meat trade, vast

tion of the strong box, pasteboard packed in airtight cases, for which models were made, and the divers they found a ready sale at extraordi were thoroughly schooled with these narily high prices.

INTERNATIONAL

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Bunday School Course, The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JULY 18 SOLOMON CHOOSES WISDOM.

LESSON TEXT-I Kings 3:4-15. GOLDEN TEXT-The fear of Jehovah the beginning of wisdom. Prov. 9:10

Last week we had the story of a young man whose childhood was unrestrained and ungoverned, who proved to be a sad failure, unable to govern the kingdom he so much desired. Today, by contrast, we study the life of a younger brother, who, under better influences, chose the way that leads to true success. Emphasize therefore the fact that this Sunday is 'Decision Day."

I. Solomon's Part (vv. 3-9) (1) Preparation (v. 3). Solomon was looking out of the open gateway of life. Still the text suggests that there was preparation for his hearing of God's wonderful promise, "Ask what I shall give thee." (a) He "loved the Lord" (v. 2). It was a wonderful kingdom David had bequeathed to his son, enough to entice any young man, yet it was in the "statutes of David" and in the worship of Jehovah that Solomon had his chief delight. (b) He "went to Gibeon" (v. 4) because there at the tabernacle (the temple was not yet built) Jehovah particularly manifested himself to the people (I Chron. 21:29; Ex. 29:42, 43 R. V.). The people were still adhering to the ordinance found in Ex. 20:24.

(2) Presentation (v. 4). He offered burnt offerings," a thousand, when legally one would have sufficed. The tabernacle was a type of Christ (John 1:14 R. V. and John 14:6) and each of the one thousand sacrifices also pointed forward to the Christ. The Christian has a better ground where him. on to approach God (Heb. 10:1-22) than that of countless sacrifices of

rams and bulls. (3) Revelation (v. 5). God appeared to Solomon in a dream, we have a better revelation in Jesus and the inspired Word, still it was a real appearance to him as subsequent events prove. (Gen. 28:12, 13; Matt. 1:20; Acts 18:9, 10). Scientists themselves confess that they know comparatively world and city of God. "Life is no dream, but life is nothing without

"'Yes, sir. You're a minister, ain't great dreams."-Doctor Cope. (4) Position (vv. 6, 7). In reply to God's wonderful permission to Solomon, the setting before him of his "The little man said, condescending- infinite resources. Solomon first of y: 'We are not particular as to sect. all acknowledged his debt to David. Whether you're a Baptist or Metho- his father. God's kindness, his faithdist, it makes no difference as long as fulness and "bounty" (marg.) to David had been according to the man-"J. had difficulty in explaining in ner of his walking in "uprightness of his best English that preaching was heart"; and to crown that kindness, he. Solomon, is "the son to sit on his throne." This acknowledgment involved a definite obligation or his unworthiness. It is such a ment in St. Nicholas, is just what its spirit that God delights to honor title indicates. In it are gathered and in response to it he has set (John 14:13, 14; 15:7; 15:16; 16:23, the inhabitants of water and air. The 24: Mark 11:24: I John 3:22: 5:14. 15). Solomon was perhaps twentyone years of age yet in God's sight he is but "a little child"—teachable,

(5) Petition (vv 8, 9). Seeing the greatness of the responsibility now resting (v. 8) upon him Solomon's plea is for wisdom. Already he had shown that he had in him the root of true wisdom (Prov. 1:7 and Golden tain amphibians, and hibernates in the responsibility, first to God and then mud during the cold season as do to the people, for he said, "Who is many of the other cold-blooded crea- able to judge this Thy great people" V. marg.). Such a request was of more value than great riches (Prov. 3:13-18) and was in line with his fa-Love is good for anyone, I think, It's ther David's petition (I Chron. 22:12; fathers should pray for their sons. Christians may pray this same prayer (James 1:5-7) and in addition have petition is for the glory of God, and as such must prevail (Jas. 4:2, 3). It represents the highest form of wisdom, of moral integrity and discern-

upon the harness, approaching me mean over seventeen thousand dreams Pleasure (vv. 10, 11). Solomon had rapidly. When it drew up, the driver, for each person fifty years old. Yet not asked for self, for pleasure nor Sight of it had changed the chief of a burly-looking, fair-headed Finn in a few of us can recall even seventeen for earthly power and hence God's dething to make a speech that pleases "Yes," I said menacingly, "I shall czar, and the consequence was most "Quickly, excellency—quickly—you bered because the actual occurrence God than one to please man. Verse brings to memory the concepts in the eleven tells of some of the things Solomon might have asked for, and which doubtless many of us would have asked under the same circum-

(2) His Performance (v. 12). But Solomon made a more wise choice, after a hole had been cut in the side hence God's pleasure to do not only of the ship was that of bulkheading all he had asked, according to his all flanking doorways and passage- human words, but more also (Eph. 3:20). His name has become proverb, synonymous with the greatest wisdom (v. 28, Ch. 4:29-34; 5:12, etc.). Seeking what seemed to be the minor thing God gave him the best (Matt. 6:33; Rom. 8:32; Ch. 10:23-29) and "that which thou hast not asked."

Good Manners Have Value. If children are taught to be deferential to their elders, to be polite and generous to their playfellows, and are instructed in all the small courtesies of the table and drawing room prescribed by etiquette, they will have been given a heritage by their parents that will be of inestimable value in meat. In January, 1816, three Eski. after life. For a thorough acquaint-"To familiarize the divers with the mos arrived at Harwich with a large ance with the fundamental rules of arrangement of the ship and the loca- consignment of game, frozen and good breeding gives an ease to manner that can be acquired in no other way; and it helps wonderfully in the fight for success we all must wage.-

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horne, Bucks county. He says they

Professor Walters is not certain

that he can induce the tree to stand

the Pennsylvania climate, but he's

going to try. Unless they are treated

chemically, they succumb usually to a

eucalyptus rostrata, or red gum, Pro-

fessor Walters says a delicious bever-

The tree species planted at Lang-

horne are the amygdalina, or pepper-

mint gum; the rostrata, or red gum,

and the globulus, or Tasmanian blue

Would Waste Nothing.

A woman was engaging a cook, and,

"There is one thing, Mary: I do

"Wasteful, mum! Why, Lor' bless

hope you are not wasteful."

age is obtained by steeping the blos-

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All There. "She talks like a book." "Yes, the volume of her speech s truly wonderful."-Judge.

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Delicate Ground. "What is to be the subject of your graduating essay. Clarice?"

"'Beyond the Alps Lies Italy.' Do you think I could venture to use that?" "Why not? It has been used before with a modicum of success." "I know, but things are so tangled

just now. Would it seem to indicate

a disregard of the requirements of strict neutrality, think you?"-Puck. New Use for a Policeman. A policeman, with more than usual avoirdupois and expanse of shoe

leather, had just passed a little terrace house in Jersey, with a bit of garden in front, when a little boy ran after "Hello, kiddie," said the copper, gentally, "what can I do for you?" "Mother sent me out," answered the

youngster, "to ask you if you would mind walking up and down our path for a minute or two. It's just been graveled and we ain't got a roller." She Was No Labor Saver. A traveling man was eating in a stuffy little restaurant one very hot summer day. There were no screens

at the windows or the door. The proprietress herself waited on her cus- temperature below 27 degrees. When tomers and shooed flies from the table they grow properly, they attain a at the same time. Her energetic but height of 375 to 480 feet. vain efforts attracted the attention | They have other values in addition

"Well, ves. I s'pose that would help some," replied the woman, after thinking a moment. "but 'twould look mighty lazy like."-Youth's Companion.

Without Prejudice.

A party of young men and women, within the fence on the left grew in- having almost brought the interview numerable graceful stalks, each bear- to a successful termination, said: ing globes of pale green that shaded into gray and purple. "How enchanting!" exclaimed one

young woman. "Do tell us." said another young woman, equally enthusiastic, to a gardener standing near, "what those beau-oo-tiful things are?"

you, I'd eat till I busted rather than waste anything." More to the Point.

"Them? Them's onions gone to

"Jack Dashaway is a dreadful flirt. wouldn't trust him too far." seed." - Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-"Humph. I wouldn't trust him too



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Ann, I shall make you a present of a for landing without a passport." ten-pound note.' That naturally made "He made no other remark about the passport, and I claim, under interna. on behalf of the British public, wheth- by three horses abreast, with bells only one dream a night this would | II. God's Part, vv. 10-15. (1) His young lady's death?" I inquired anxsteadily for a long time at the photo- he remarked without looking up. "If police from a burly bully into a whin- huge sheepskin overcoat, motioned occasions in which a coming event has light. God delights in an intelligent graph. I saw his lips moving, but his you are in Abo after that remember it ling coward, for he saw that he had me to enter, urging in broken Rus- been forecasted in a dream. The prayer (Prov. 15:8). It is a greater words were inaudible." "You haven't any idea of the reason why he called upon Mr. Leithcourt, I recollect it." And I turned and went serious if I complained. He begged of must not be seen!" HAD LINES OF INFORMATION | same time and in this way to capture | money in a house, he can come into | SALVAGE WORK IN DEEP SEA | before being permitted to undertake

Revolutionaries Astonished the Secret Service of Paris Before Day of the Censor. Some years before the great French

revolution a printed newspaper used to be distributed in Paris disclosing the most secret events and doings of the authorities. Nobody knew who to raid our little printing office to If you do you are spending his salary the editor of the paper was nor where it was printed, but men highest in rank or office were constantly afraid they might read in the sheet accounts of conversacions had with members of their households in the private rooms of their own houses the day before. The police were incessant in employ- salary, and save and save and put all ing all their facilities for the discov- the money you earn in the porcelain ery of the whereabouts of the plant. | pig bank on the mantelpiece, and then

After many efforts they did succeed your husband comes wandering in in unearthing the fact that the paper armed with a hammer, smashes the was being printed by night on board pig into little fragments, and says: a ship in the Seine, but that it was "I'm going to take my money out and not always the same ship. This dis- buy myself a suit of clothes," you covery was made about eight o'clock haven't any right to object. If you the weasel does when once it gives itin the evening. In a secret and highly do, he's within his right when he re- self up to rest. It may be taken up guarded conference held at once the plies: "What do you mean by saving by the head, the beels, or the tail, and authorities decided to raid all vessels my money?" Wouldn't that gall a sur- swung about for a considerable time in the river during the night at the fragette, though? If you invest the before it begins to awake.

the mysterious printers. Time was the house, arrange the pictures to suit lacking to make the necessary ar- himself or generally assume the reit rangements for carrying the decision of an owner and you haven't lawfully into effect that same night; action any ground to protest. For, don't you was therefore postponed for a day. see, he owns it, no matter whether The next morning the paper came out | you earned the money and bought it as usual. But it contained as its last yourself. If you have a position you lines the following announcement: "As | better think twice before you buy a the secret service resolved last night new hat out of the wages you earn. night, this paper will not be published and he has a legitimate right to kick. tomorrow."

Husband Is Boss.

What do you think, ladies, if you are married and go to work at a regular

What's yours is his'n, and what's his'n is his own. These are the conclusions drawn from a decision handed down by the supreme court here.

-New York Times.

Why?

Why should one try to "catch a weasel asleep?" Because when awake. weasels are practically expert in eluding capture. It is scarcely possible. says "The Reason Why," to imagine an animal sleeping more soundly than

the Case of the Empress of Ireland. "All the bodies that could possibly be reached, as well as the mail and silver bullion on board the sunken

Empress of Ireland have been recovered as the result of one of the most remarkable feats of deep water salvage ever attempted," says Popular Mechanics. "When the ship was sunk near the mouth of the St. Lawrence it settled in the soft mud at the bottom of the river, which is 138 feet deep at low tide, and heeled over at a sharp angle. Because of these condi-

of the divers.

tions the divers were compelled to as it now is, dates only from 1882, work at times at the unusual depth of when the New Zealand graziers tried 160 feet. In spite of the extremely the experiment of exporting frozen dangerous character of the work only carcasses to England. The Antipoone accident occurred, but this unfor- deans, however, were not the first to tunately resulted in the death of one hit on the idea of supplying frozen

evening.

The man rose to his feet, but he tot- into his pocket with a smile.

him, facing straight to the side.

believe it could be done."

ness be in these parts, stranger?"

Tamarack Spicer.

and, when he was affirmatively ans-

"Where'd ye put up last night?"

Samson's reply was curt.

"I knows hit all right."

know the place?"

seemed to do so.

"hit's a-comin' on ter be night."

bring them down here. I'll show you

to handle that fresh canvas carefully-

"How'd ye git hurt?"

was. I stepped too far."

down again.

strong man."

quarters mean?

from your hospital."

tered and reeled against the wall of

ragged stone. The blow on his head

had left him faint and dizzy. He sat

"I'm afraid," he ruefully admitted,

"that I'm not quite ready for discharge

"You jest set where yer at." The

girl rose and pointed up the mountain-

side. "I'll light out across the hill and

"Who and where is Samson?" he

inquired. He realized that the bot-

out, unguided, would become impos-

sible. "It sounds like the name of a

"I means Samson South," she en-

lightened, as though further descrip-

tion of one so celebrated would be re-

dundant. "He's over thar 'bout three-

She nodded. What else could three-

"How long will it take you?" he

She deliberated. "Samson's hoein'

corn in the fur hill field. He'll hev

ter cotch his mule. Hit mout tek a

"You can't do it in a half-hour, can

"I'll jest take my foot in my hand,

At last she came to a point where

a clearing rose on the mountainside

threw themselves against the sky, was

the figure of a man. As the girl halted

indolent on the top rail of the fence.

against the rails, rested a repeating

rifle, though the people would have

Hollman war" had been unbroken for

CHAPTER II.

foot of the rock.

Sally clambered lightly over the

"Hit hain't long now tell sundown."

yore mule. I've done give him my

promise ter fotch ye right straight

Samson took off his hat, and tossed

head. His brow wrinkled with doubts.

the young man's doubt grew graver

"What sort of lookin' feller air he?"

While Sally sketched a description,

"This hain't no fit time ter be takin'

in folks what we hain't acquainted

with," he objected. In the mountains

any time is the time to take in strang-

ers unless there are secrets to be

'Why hain't it?" demanded the girl.

He's hurt. We kain't leave him layin'

Suddenly her eyes caught sight of

the rifle leaning near by, and straight-

way they filled with apprehension.

Her militant love would have turned

to hate for Samson, should he have

proved recreant to the mission of re-

prisal in which he was biding his time,

yet the coming of the day when the

truce must end haunted her thoughts.

She came close, and her voice sank

"What air hit?" she tensely demand-

ed. "What air hit, Samson? What

fer hev ye fotched yer gun ter the

The boy laughed. "Oh, hit ain't

"No. Sally, hit hain't jest ter say

smart cracked. I reckon, though," he

added in half-disgust, "nothin' won't

"This here furriner hain't got no

harm in him, Samson," she pleaded.

his neck-an' he paints pictchers."

The boy's face had been hardening

with contempt as the description ad-

vanced, but at the last words a glow

came to his eyes, and he demanded

"Paints pictchers? How do ye know

"I seen 'em. He was paintin' one

den peal of laughter-"es er pictcher."

The hoe he left where it stood.

The young man slipped down from

herself again of her mission.

with her sinking heart.

strangers jest now."

almost indifferently.

almost breathlessly:

come of hit."

guarded from outside eyes.

thar, kin we?"

fence and started on the last stage of tal jigsaw puzzle.

"Three-quarters of a mile?"

fotch Samson an' his mule."

He shook his head.

Disadvantage of Being a Fire-Eater. It developed that Haba-Haba, the fire-eater and "wild man" with a circus touring in southern Kansas, is named Harry Blitz, and he lived in Parsons thirty years ago. He was identified by several old acquaintances in Parsons. "The nerves in my tongue are dead," Blitz explained, "and it never bothers me to do my act except when I accidentally swallow some of the gasoline. Then I usually have a bad stomach ache, but that is all. Pie, meat and beer all taste alike. I don't get any satisfaction from a the opening. For an instant she halt- blow on the head, where a bruise was corn. High up and beyond, close to cold beer until it gets down. That's ed, with her brown fingers holding already blackening, and a gash still the bald shoulders of sandstone which one of the real regrets of my life. back the brushwood, and raised her You know it's tough not to be able to face as though listening. As she enjoy a cold giass or two on a hot stood with the toes of one bare foot Haba is fifty-four years old. He's she laughed with the sheer exhilarasas City Star.

the vanishing road.-From "Vanish-

ing Roads," by Richard Le Gallienne.

Case of Forgetfulness. Mrs. Sherburne Hopkins, who re cently left society for the stage, smiled the other evening when the conversation at a social affair turned to forgetfulness. She said she was reminded of an incident along that line. Some days ago Brown was rambling along the boulevard when he met Green. Cordial handshake, a donation of cigars, and then some talk. "By the way, old man," wonderingly queried Brown, glancing at the other's hand, "what have you got a string tied around that finger for?" "My wife put it there," replied Green. "It was to remind me to mail a letter for her." "I see," laughingly returned Brown. "Did you mail it?" "No," was the got to give it to me."-Philadelphia

Had His Limits. First Boy-My father's been everywhere.

Telegraph.

ulation.-Life.

Second Boy-Has he been to Frst Boy-Well no. But he's been to every place of more than 5,000 pop-

The Reason. Old Grouch-"It's no use whining to me. I can see through you?" Beggar -"So yer ought, mister, when I ain't

had nothin' t' eat fer a week." Life Much as We Make It. If we could only maintain a genial attitude, if we could look at life in a way really well-disposed, we should

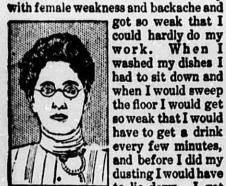
find each day bathed in sunshine. No Bigamist.

She-You're going to support us suffragettes, aren't you? He-Maybe one of you.

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak-Could Not Do Her Work-Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich. - "I suffered terribly



got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have to lie down. I got

so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway." So I took it for three months and got well and strong."-Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work. In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, fac-tory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine

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stipation, In-

tently-her attitude full of tense ear- courage:

dom is of special moment, it is in-

of sandstone, to whose summit a man down while her hair fell about her standing in his saddle could scarcely face. Then, dropping to her knees, you?" reach his fingertips, towered above she shifted the doubled body into a the stream, with a gnarled scrub oak leaning posture, straightened the an' light out." She turned, and with limbs, and began exploring with effi. a nod was gone. She had found the left arm limp above the wrist, and her fingers had above her. The forest blanket was aside from above by a cautious hand, diagnosed a broken bone. But uncon. stripped off to make way for a fencedsclousness must have come from the in and crazily tilting field of young

Then she turned and disappeared in

the deep cleft between the gigantic;

mountain clarity, the sun seemed hesi- parison. There, ten feet down, in a tom of the valley would shortly thick-

tating before its descent to the hori- narrow alley littered with ragged en into darkness, and that the way

trickled blood. She lifted her skirt and tore a long strip of cotton from her single petti. at the foot of the field at last, panting night after doing your stunts." Habat twisting in the gratefully cool moss coat. Then she picked her bare-footed from her exertions, he was sitting on way swiftly to the creek bed, where the rail fence, looking absently down she drenched the cloth for bathing and on the outstretched panorama below bandaging the wound. When she had him. But there she halted suddenly with a done what she could by way of first | Samson South was not, strictly

> Finally the man's lids fluttered and his hands hanging over his knees, his his lips moved. Then he opened his hoe forgotten. Near by, propped

> "Hello!" said the stranger, vaguely. "I seem to have-" He broke off, and told you that the truce in the "Southhis lips smiled. It was a friendly, understanding smile, and the girl, fight- two years, and that no clansman need ing hard the shy impulse to drop his in these halcyon days go armed afield. shoulders and flee into the kind masking of the bushes, was in a measure reassured.

"You must hev fell offen the rock." she enlightened. "I think I might have fallen into her journey, the climb across the The South-Hollman feud had been

"I reckon you kin set up after a even; but with no seeming of weari- by others-notable among them his

"Yes, of course." The man suddenly realized that although he was quite was raised to shout: "Hello, Samson!" dary and coming as the late guest of comfortable as he was he could soarcely expect to remain permanently a languid greeting. He did not remove South. in the support of her bent arm. He his hat or descend from his place of attempted to prop himself on his hurt rest, and Sally, who expected no such he hastened to explain, "until I was laurel. . . . Purvy hain't died yit. hand and relaxed with a twinge of ex- attention, came smilingly on. Samson benighted and asked for lodging. They treme pain. The color, which had be- was her hero. Slow of utterance and were very kind to me. I'd never seen to claim them. She crept over, eyes gun to creep back into his cheeks, left diffident with the stranger, words now them before. I'm a stranger herethem again, and his lips compressed came fast and fluently as she told her abouts." and ears alert, and slipped around to themselves tightly to bite off an ex- story of the man who lay hurt at the the front of the queer tripod, with all clamation of suffering.

"Thet air left arm air busted," announced the young woman, quietly, she urged. "Hurry, Samson, an' git "Ye've got ter be heedful." Had one of her own men hurt him-

self and behaved stoically it would back." have been mere matter of course; but her eyes mirrored a pleased surprise the heavy lock upward from his fore-



Low Groan Mingled Breathing.

at the stranger's good-natured nod and his quiet refusal to give expression son—Samson, whom she held in an to pain. It relieved her of the neces- whisper, and the boy replied casually. sity for contempt.

"I'm afraid," apologized the painter. "that I've been a great deal of trouble Her lips and eyes were sober as she

replied. "I reckon thet's all right." "And what's worse, I've got to be more trouble. Did you see anything

of a brown mule?" She shook her head. "He must have wandered off. May ask to whom I am indebted for this

first aid to the injured?" "I don't know what ye means." She had propped him against the rocks and sat near by, looking into his face with almost disconcerting steadiness; her solemn-pupiled eyes were unblinking, unsmiling.

"Why, I mean who are you?" he that?" "I hain't nobody much. I jest lives when he fell offen the rock and busted over yon." "But," insisted the man, "surely you his arm. It's shore es beautiful es-" she broke off, then added with a sud-

have a name." She nodded. "Hit's Sally."

"Then, Miss Sally, I want to thank the fence, and reached for the rifle.

"Lescott-George Lescott."

of a gray mule and his rifle lay bal-

What Attracted Him. A mother took her four-year-old son to a restaurant for his first luncheon behaved with perfect propriety, and

New Food Supply for England. | South Wales have unloaded at Lon- | years. It was here that Richard II ! by the Garonne as professors of the | cunning little cakes of soap he brought us!"-Harper's Magazine.

> Not Disconcerted. An old negro minister was recently interrupted in the course of his sermon by a loud laugh from one of the congregation. He stopped his dis-

Sally sat mountain fashion behind climbed the rock and halted before the sketch with a face that slowly "I was painting—up there," he said; So they came along the creek bed softened to an expression of amazed and I guess I got too absorbed in the and into the sight of the man who admiration. Finally he took up the work. I stepped backward to look at still sat propped against the mossy square of academy board with a tenthe canvas and forgot where the edge rock. As Lescott locked up he closed der care of which his rough hands cost. It's an awful name to get over. the case of his watch and put it back would have seemed incapable and

stood stock still, presenting an anoma-"Snappy work, that!" he called out. lous figure in his rough clothes as his "Just thirty-three minutes. I didn't eyes grew almost idolatrous. Then he brought the landscape over to its Samson's face was masklike, but creator, and, though no word was as he surveyed the foreigner, only the spoken, there flashed between the eyes ingrained dictates of the country's of the artist, whose signature gave to hospitable code kept out of his eyes a canvas the value of a precious stone, a gleam of scorn for this frail mem- and the jeans-clad boy whose destiny ber of a sex which should be stalwart. was that of the vendetta, a subtle, "Howdy?" he said. Then he added wordless message. It was the counsuspiciously: "What mout yer busi- tersign of brothers-in-blood who recognize in each other the bond of a

Lescott gave the Odyssey of his wanmutual passion. derings, since he had rented a mule The boy and the girl, under Lescott's at Hixon and ridden through the coundirection, packed the outfit and stored try, sketching where the mood prompt- the canvas in the protecting top of the ed and sleeping wherever he found a box. Then, while Sally turned and hospitable roof at the coming of the strode down creek in search of Lescott's lost mount, the two men rode "Ye come from over on Cripple upstream in silence. Finally Samson shin?" The boy flashed the question spoke slowly and diffidently. with a sudden hardening of the voice. "Stranger," he ventured, "ef hit

hain't askin' too much, will ye let me see ye paint one of them things?" "Gladly," was the prompt reply. Then the boy added covertly: "Don't say nothin' erbout hit ter

The dusk was falling now, and the hollows choking with murk. "We're nigh home now," said Samson at the end of some minutes' silent plodding. "Hit's right beyond thet thar bend." Then they rounded a point of tim ber and came upon a small party of

none of these folks. They'd devil me."

men whose attitudes even in the dimming light conveyed a subtle suggestion of portent. "Thet you, Samson?" called an old

man's voice, which was still very deep and powerful. "Hello, Unc' Spencer!" replied the

Then followed a silence unbroken until the mule reached the group, revealing that besides the boy another man-and a strange man-had joined their number. "Evenin', stranger," they greeted

him, gravely; then again they fell silent, and in their silence was evi dent constraint. "This hyar man's a furriner," an-

nounced Samson, briefly. "He fell swered, his eyes contracted and bored offen a rock an' got hurt. I 'lowed searchingly into the stranger's face. I'd fotch him home ter stay all night." The elderly man who had hailed the "Red Bill Hollman's house, at the boy nodded, but with an evident anmouth of Meeting House fork; do you noyance. It seemed that to him the others deferred as to a commanding officer. The cortege remounted and rode slowly toward the house. At last There was a moment's pausethe elderly man came alongside the rather an awkward pause. Lescott's mule and inquired:

mind began plecing together frag-"Samson, where was ye last night?" ments of conversation he had heard, "Thet's my business." until he had assembled a sort of men-"Mebbe hit ain't." The old mountaineer spoke with no resentment, but

worse circumstances," replied the un- young corn rows. It was a field stood mentioned by the more talkative of oneasy erbout ye. Hev ye heered the on end, and the hoed ground was un- his informers, and carefully tabooed news?" "What news?" The boy question noncommittally. across the green spears, and her voice him that he was crossing the boun-

"Jesse Purvy was shot this morn-The young man looked up and waved a Hollman to ask the hospitality of a The boy vouchsafed no reply. "The mail rider done told hit. . . "I didn't know whose house it was."

Some says as how his folks has sent ter Lexington fer blood hounds."

The boy's eyes began to smolder Samson only nodded. If the explanahatefully. tion failed to satisfy him, it at least "I reckon," he spoke slowly, "he

didn't git shot none too soon." "I reckon ye'd better let me holp "Samson!" The old man's voice had ye up on thet old mule," he said; the ring of determined authority "When I dies ye'll be the head of the With the mountaineer's aid, Lescott Souths, but so long es I'm a-runnin' clambered astride the mount, then he this hyar fam'ly I keeps my word ter friend an' foe alike. I reckon Jesse "I'm sorry to trouble you," he ven-Purvy knows who got yore pap, but tured, "but I have a paint box and up till now no South hain't never some materials up there. If you'll

busted no truce." The boy's voice dropped its softness how to pack the easel, and, by the and took on a shrill crescendo of exway," he anxiously added, "please citement as he flashed out his retort "Who said a South has done busted the truce this time?"

by the edge-it's not dry yet." He had anticipated impatient con-Old Spicer South gazed searchingly tempt for his artist's impedimenta, at his nephew. but to his surprise the mountain boy

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hopkins Professor Hopes to Se-

cure Most Important Results.

A recent number of Le Radium con-

work was done at the Allegheny ob-

wires used for the thermo-element

were alloys of bismuth and tin, and

piece of the telescope. The thermo-



HISTORIC FIND IN PALESTINE | MEASURING LIGHT OF STARS

Chicagoan Reports Discovery of Floor of Church Dating From Third or Fourth Century.

nothin' pertic'ler," he reassured. "Hit hain't nothin' fer a gal ter fret herself Dr. George L. Robinson of the Mcerbout, only I kinder suspicions Cormick Theological seminary, who tains a paper by Dr. A. H. Pfund of has returned to Chicago after a year's Johns Hopkins university, in which "Air the truce busted?" She put the study of ruins in Palestine, reports he describes some preliminary tests question in a tense, deep-breathed the finding of an ancient mosaic floor he has made of a new apparatus for measuring the light of a star. The

one mile south of St. Nebo. "The floor was discovered by an Arabian farmer who dug into the servatory, the Keeler 30-inch reflector busted, but 'pears like hit's right earth to build a foundation for a being used. In the focus of the telebarn," he said. "The floor was in scope, either of two small blackened one of the early Christian churches disks, which formed the junction of and was built in the third or fourth a thermo-circuit, could be placed. The

Somewhat reassured, she bethought century. "Flowers, animals and Greek inscriptions are inlaid in most artistic of antimony and bismuth respectively. manner. The mosaic is in a perfect | They were enclosed in an evacuated state of preservation and looks as capsule, closed at one end by a plate "He 'pears ter be more like a gal than though it might have been laid yes. of fluorite and substituted for the evea man. He's real puny. He's got white skin and a bow of ribbon on terday."

As a result of his studies Doctor current was measured by a moving-Robinson has come to the conclusion | coil galvanometer. The sensitivethat the true Kadesh of Moses and ness of the arrangement was such that the Israelites is properly located at a candle at a distance of 8) miles Aim Kadees. Doctor Robinson said he would give a deflection of one milbelieved that the Catholics were cor- limeter. The deflections obtained rect in their contention that Zion is from celestial objects were: Vega. located on the southwestern bill of | 7.5; Jupiter, 3.0; Altair, 2.0 millime-Jerusalem and that Calvary is under- ters. The author hopes, by using a neath the church of the Holy Sep- more sensitive galvanometer and ma-

Must Have Some Evidence. "I tell you, Jack," said the enthu- of astro-physical research. siast in the Berliner Illustrirte Zeitung, "I have a new car that is wonderful! rection. A voice from overhead or Once more she nodded, and, for the "I'll git the nag," he announced It runs so smoothly that you can't feel broken by echoing obstacles does not first time, let her eyes drop, while she briefly, and swung off without further it; it makes no noise at all, and there ning around nights." readily betray its source. Finally she sat nursing her knees. Finally she parley toward the curling spiral of is no smell of gasoline! And speed! stood up and listened once more in- glanced up and asked with plucked-up smoke that marked a cabin a quarter Why, it goes so fast that you can't of a mile below. Ten minutes later see it!" "Indeed!" replied his friend. | before your time." "Stranger, what mout yore name his bare feet swung against the ribs "You can't feel it, hear it, smell it, or see it? How under the sun do you anced across the unsaddled withers, know you've got a car, then?"

"It don't hurt me, father." "Yes, it does. It will make you old

terials for his thermo-elements, to in-

crease the sensitiveness considerably,

and in this way to open up a new field

"Well, that won't lay me up. The world is thousands of years old, and it runs around nights, don't it?"

Difficult Crossing. Bacon-1 see Japan is considering him by saying he is smart, but you plan to bridge the Shimonoseki can't fool him by saying he is handstraits at a cost exceeding \$10,000,000 | some. Egbert-I'm not surprised at the

Could Hide Himself.

fool in this uniform.

Had Heard. "Ever been in California?" "Nope. But I know all about what Volunteer reservist (hoping to be

glorious climate it has. contradicted)-I shall look an awful When the home team wins it's due Tailor-Well, sir, you can always to good playing; when the other fel-

After a man is fifty you can fool

wear a mackintosh.—London Punch. lows win it's merely an accident.

The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and

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"Henry, you talk in your sleep." "Well, do you begrudge me even those few words?"

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The Thing Impossible. Aladdin rubbed his lamp. "But can you keep it from drawing mosquitoes?" we cried.

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fully, may be made to grow up in us like other habits.-Samuel Smlies.

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money is simply alive with germs." "He did?" "Yes, and then he accepted a two-

Elevating the Standard. "You don't seem to have the trouble over your baseball games that you used to have," remarked the visi-

"No," replied Three Finger Sam. "We made a new rule that keeps everything nice an' orderly. Nobody but the umpire is allowed to carry a

The Real Thing. The furniture man drove up to the door, and the new extension dining-

room table was carried in. Little Willie stood watching as his father and mother, one at each end. another in place until the table was man," he heard one of the girls say. double its original length.

"Gee!" said Willie at last. "I always thought addition tables was only I'd join a regiment that were trousers something in the arithmetic book.

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There had been an accident on the vorst railroad in the United States. You know the name of the road as well as I do, so what's the use of risking a libel suit by mentioning it?" The sole survivor of the wreck was sitting up in his hospital cot swathed in bandages. "I suppose you're going to sue the company for damages."

"Why not? You've certainly got a

"Clear case, nothing! Any intelli-

The American girl, while she does

Dr. D. A. Sargent, director of the Harvard gymnasium, tells us that some twenty or thirty years ago he had occasion to make a physical examination of professional athletes. "Nearly every one of these men." he says, "who had become especially distinguished, attributed his ability to his mother's fine physique." Without comment upon this unanswerable argument for the health education of women, he adds another: "Although women constitute one-half of the human race and are largely responsible for its upbuilding, they have a right to a health education for their own

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No Question About It. Smith-Be sure and show the collar and the eyeglass, and don't forget to Photographer-Certainly not. Now -hold steady. All right; it's done,

Smith-Done, is it? And are you quite sure you have taken the best side of my head? Photographer-I'm quite sure, sir I took the outside.

Too Capable. "What? you've fired your chauffeur? I thought you considered him a very capable man. "So I did, but it's only lately I've

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Cold With Kilts.

A Boston man recently returned from London tells of standing in a raw March wind, alongside of two pulled the table apart. His eyes grew English girls as a regiment of Highbig as his father put one board after landers marched past. "If I were a "I'd be a soldier."

"So would I," replied the other, "but in the winter."-Boston Transcript.

High Time. The home team had a two-run lead at the end of the eighth inning, but when the visitors went to bat in the ninth, a base on balls and two flagrant errors by infielders filled tha bases with no one out.

As the champion slugger of the visiting team stepped to the plate, Mr. Phan rose from his seat in the grand stand and hurried toward the exit. "Where are you going?" asked a friend. "The game isn't over yet."

"I know it," said Phan, disgustedly, "I'm going home and eat my dinner before those bushers spoil my appe-

Scientific Baseball.

Two negroes were arguing over a close decision of the umpire. "'Taint right, Sam. Dat umpire's decision was all guesswork." "How you mean, all guesswork?

Ain't he seen wat's goin' on?" "Sure he seen what's goin' on, but dat don't make it right. Here's de way it oughta be done, Hen. De umpire oughta hab a photograph man wid him, to make a picture of every play, and when he wasn't sure if de player wuz out or not, postpone his decision till 'e saw de photograph."

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the hillsides it would be light for as she had not seen before. more than an hour yet, but below, Although from the man came a low where the waters tossed themselves groan mingled with his breathing, it quarters." along in a chorus of tiny cascades, the was not such a sound as comes from light was already thickening into a fully conscious lips, but rather that cathedral gloom. Down there the "fur- of a brain dulled into coma. riner" would have seen only the rough | Freed from her fettering excess of course of the creek between moss- shyness by his condition, the girl asked. velveted and shaded bowlders of stepped surely from foothold to foottitanic proportions. The native would hold until she reached his side. She have recognized the country road in stood for a moment with one hand on these tortuous twistings. A great block the dripping walls of rock, looking "You can

CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK

WITH ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS

Close to the serried backbone of the bowlder upon which she had been sit-

Cumberland ridge through a sky of ting and another—small only by com-

zon. The sugar-loaf cone that tow- stones, lay the crumpled body of a

ered above a creek called Misery was man. It lay with the left arm doubled

pointed and edged with emerald trac- under it, and from a gash in the fore-

ery where the loftiest timber thrust head trickled a thin stream of blood.

up its crest plumes into the sun. On Also, it was the body of such a man

OF SCENES IN THE PLAY SOPTEMENT & BENEARY

clinging tenaciously to its apex. Loftily on both sides climbed the moun- cient fingers for broken bones. tains cloaked in laurel and timber. Suddenly the leafage was thrust and a shy, half-wild girl appeared in

CHAPTER I.

paid \$50 a week for his work.—Kan- tion of life and youth, and started out on the table top of the huge rock. startled exclamation and drew instinc aid she sat supporting the man's speaking, a man. His age was pertively back. What she saw might well | shoulders and shook her head dubi- haps twenty. He sat loose-jointed and have astonished her, for it was a thing ously. she had never seen before and of which she had never heard. Finally, reassured by the silence, she slipped eyes. across the broad face of the flat rock for a distance of twenty-five feet and

paused again to listen. At the far edge lay a pair of saddlebags, such as form the only practical equipment for mountain travelers. Near them lay a tin box, littered with small and unfamiliar-looking tubes of soft metal, all grotesquely twisted and stained, and beside the box was a strangely shaped plaque of wood smeared with a dozen hues. That this plaque was a painter's sketching pal. known. ette was a thing which she could not smiling response of Green, "she for know, since the ways of artists had to do with a world as remote from her own as the life of the moon or stars. It was one of those vague mysteries that made up the wonderful life of "down below." Why had these things been left here in such confusion? If there was a man about who owned them he would doubtless return

> her muscles poised in readiness for A half-rapturous and utterly astonished cry broke from her lips. She stared a moment, then dropped to the moss-covered rock, leaning back on her brown hands and gazing intently. "Hit's purty!" she approved, in a low, musical murmur. "Hit's plumb.

dead beautiful!" Of course it was not a finished picture-merely a study of what lay before her-but the hand that had placed these brush strokes on the academy board was the sure, deft hand of a master of landscape, who had caught the splendid spirit of the thing and fixed it immutably in true and glowing appreciation. Who he was: where he had gone; why his work stood there unfinished and abandoned, were details which for the moment this half-savage child-woman forgot to question. She was conscious

only of a sense of revelation and awe. Then she saw other boards, like the one upon the easel, piled near the paint box. These were dry, and represented the work of other days; but they were all pictures of her own mountains, and in each of them, as in this one, was something that made her heart leap. To her own people these steep hill-

sides and "coves" and valleys were a matter of course. In their stony soil they labored by day, and in their shadows slept when work was done. Yet someone had discovered that they held a picturesque and rugged beauty; that they were not merely steep fields where the plow was useless and the hoe must be used. She must tell Samartless exaltation of hero worship: Samson, who was so "smart" that he thought about things beyond her understanding; Samson, who could not to you."

only read and write, but speculate on problematical matters. Suddenly she came to her feet with a swift-darting impulse of alarm. Her ear had caught a sound. She cast searching glances about her, but the tangle was empty of humanity. The water still murmured over the rocks undisturbed. There was no sign of human presence, other than herself, that her eyes could discover-and yet to her ears came the sound again, and this time more distinctly. It was the sound of a man's voice, and it was moaning as if in pain. She rose and searched vainly through the bushes of the hillside where the rock ran out from the woods. She lifted her skirts laughed. and splashed her feet in the shallow creek water, wading persistently up and down. Her shyness was forgotten. The groan was a groan of a human

creature in distress, and she must find and succor the person from whom it Certain sounds are baffling as to di- you."

"I'm shore a fool," she announced. half aloud. "I'm shore a plumb fool."

ent time, when any matter affecting hand in excellent condition. the food supply of the United Kingteresting to learn that the Austral-

A former pest is now about to be- don 576,336 frozen rabbits from that was born. Bordeaux has always been humanities.—London Chronicle. come of great value. At the pres- state. All the consignments came to of a revolutionary temper and some-

When England Took Bordeaux.

times has anticipated Paris in getting rid of old rulers and adopting new. This was the case in 1830, during the Bordeaux may presently, after the unhappy time of Charles X, when the outside of the nursery at home. He ian rabbit pest is now an important lapse of centuries, find friendly Eng- citizens substituted the tricolor for

factor in the lists of foodstuffs arriv- lish troops marshaled in her squares. the Bourbon flag before the news had watched the elaborate service with course, and said: "De 'postle has told ing in the old country from the ever- For three centuries English kings come from Paris of the latest revo- keen interest. When the finger bowls us dat 'er hearty laugh does good like sea dominions. Sir T. A. Coghlan, ruled over Bordeaux and the south- lution. At one time Bordeaux thirsted were placed on the table, he noticed medicine, but de brudder is 'spectfulthe agent general for New South west of France. The black prince for learning, and George Buchanan the square white mint on the plate ly minded dat dis ain't er doctor's of Wales, states that within the last fort- loved the ancient city of the Romans and other eminent Scots of the six- at the side of the bowl, and ex- fice nor er 'pothecary's shap," and night four ships arriving from New and made it his residence for 11 teenth century established themselves claimed: "Oh, mother, look at the then he resumed his sermon

fully, and of thinking about life hope-

"My doctor told me that paper

dollar bill for giving me the information."

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said the friend at his bedside. "No," said the damaged one, "I shall do nothing of the kind."

clear case against them." gent jury in the world would bring in a verdict of contributory negligence. I ought to have known better than to travel on the blamed line."

not aspire to large muscles, or the how to live without economizing. athletic records of boys, is coming forward in these days to demand as her right physical training that will send her out into life with an endowment of health sufficient to meet its demands.

"My son, you want to stop this run- others to follow.—Outing.

give the cane the correct pose.

found out some of the big things he's

capable of." persons.

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honor. A very enjoyable time re-

ported.

Thursday.

learned to love.

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WHITNEYVILLE

Ida Rich of Beiding visited over Sunday with Mrs. John Campbell.

Mrs. Henry Farnham of Byron Center visited her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Ed. Scott attended the inneral of

MORSE LAKE.

Joe Salek of Chicago came yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Clasics Dyketra are

Ed. Scott, recently



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ALTON.

July 12.—Sunday callers at Morris
Frumbull's were Mrs. Chas. Coles,
Mrs. Carl Coles and daughter Prudy
of Smyrna, Miss Vivian, Mildred and
Mabel Phelps of Fairplains.

Mrs. Electra Toward, Mrs. Letta Wood of Detroit, were fishing here last week and
called at J. E. Toward. Trumbull's were Mrs. Chas. Coles.
Mrs. Carl Coles and daughter Prudy of Smyrna, Miss Vivian, Mildred and Mabel Phelps of Fairplains.
Mrs. Electra Town of Oreans is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Davis.
Marion Miller of Grand Rapids was a guest Saturday night and Sunday at Asa Jakeway's.
Millo Dickens and mother of Smyrna spent Sunday with his son William.
Morris Trumbull, wife and mother and Carrie Porter were in Smyrna Sunday evening.

Sunday evening.

They finished painting Bert Norton's barn last week.

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WHITES BRIDGE

Mrs. Mary Morris was a Lowell visitor Friday and Saturday. Clifford Insley of Smyrna spent Tuesday with Homer Morris, Miss Florence Richmond assisted

of Kewamo, Ill., are visiting their relatives, Will Herrington and fam-ily. They will now make their home Mrs. Erwin Ridgeway with her household duties last week. Eather Morris was a Belding visitor Tuesday night.
Roy Hubbel visited at the home of

Isaac Filkins at Clarksville one day last week. Guests at fom Morris' Sunday

were Mrs. J. H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Ward and Shirley of Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benson and children of Belding.

Pimpies, Skin Blemishes, Eczema Cared Mrs. Flora Ladner and daughter, Mrs. Frank Watte with her three children spent a few days in Grand standing your case, there's help for you in every particle of Dr. Hobson's This community you in every particle of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It wipes out all shocked over the death of little Edith, trace of your atlment, and leaves three-year old daughter of Mr. and your skin clean and soft as a child's. Mrs. Edwin Scott, who was drowned Hundreds of users have sent volun-tary letters of thanks. Just try one funeral service was held in the home box. It will mean freedom from suffering and embarrasment.

WEST LOWELL.

Mrs. Eugene Fellows returned to her home in Grand Rapids after spending several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Nathan Blair. Mrs. A. Rolf spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Story, of South Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dalstra and chil-

dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scheltema. Mr. and Mrs. Cowen and Mr. and

Mrs. Amos Yelter of lonia and Arthur Brown of South Lowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Ball. The Helping Hand society will hold their next meeting with Mrs. John Court July 21.

Mrs. T. J. Elerick visited in Grand Rapids from Wednesday until Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rulason spent Sunday in Grend Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Detroit and Mrs. Flanagan of Lowell visited. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Austin Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peters spent Sunday at Charles Peet's in South Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Odell and Mrs. Flanagan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Austin. Lawrence Court and Miss Lilli have returned to Grand Rapids after spending a few days with his par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Court. and family. Mrs. Mary Travis of Hastings spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Court.

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SOUTH LOWELL

July 14.—Walter Kelm of near Clarksville was a Sunday guest of day to join his wife, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma Mrs. F. J. Layer and family. the past two weeks. Mr. Vamerka Mrs. Geo. Bartlett of Grand Rap. of Chicago is also a guest. ids to visiting relatives and friends in entertaining his sister, Miss Bertha, and brother Lawrence of Grand Rap-John Baker of Grand Rapids was

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Wellington Sterling and family of New York City are visiting relatives in this and adjoining vicinities. Mr. Sterling was the guest of his state, Mrs. L. H. Merriman, and niece, Mrs. Arthur Baker, last week. Mrs. Merriman and Mr. Sterling are now at the former's home in Grand Rapids. COFFEE SALE 4 X Coffee Regular 22c. Mexoja Coffee Regular 30c., Carnation Steel Cut Mrs. W. D. Sterling is in very poor health at the home of her brother, Ed. Kell. Drinksum Miss Lena Sterling was a guest of Miss Ora Yeltera few days last week. Regular 38c. Manor House Philo and Miss Letha Blakeslee and Guy Durr epent Sunday in Grand Regular 40e. Rice, regular 10c head Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blakeslee enter-

evening. Those present were Mesers and Mesdames Arthur Brown and Elvin Watts of Alto, Howard Bart-Bacon, Armour's Banquet lette and wife and Freda Rittenger.

Mrs. Peter Hansen is spending the
week with her sister, Mrs. Grant
Warner. Fruit Jars, pints Per doz. Fruit Jars, quarts Fruit Jars, % gal Per doz Boyd Tops

Marner.

Mrs. J. L. Kopf and Miss Anna Easterby visited last Thursday with their stater, Mrs. Geo. Lewis, at Cascade. Mrs. Kopf remaining the balance of the week.

Mrs. Lewis Yelter has been quite ill the past week.

Nine voters attended the annual school meeting held Monday evening.
Orrin Graham was elected director.
Mrs. Ellis Rollins and daughters:
Loraine and Evelyn visited relatives at Saranac from Thursday until Saturday last week.
Miss Glenns Sayles of Albion was a guest of her cousin, Ora Yeiter, last week.

J. MORSE until Tuesday.

"NOT ONE"

a Sunday guest of Miss Ruth Layer. Earl French of Grand Rapids is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett.

Mrs. Mary Stinton of Lowell spent
last week with Mrs. G. Rittenger,
helping care for her aunt, Mrs. Phoebe
Barber.

To Work.

Fred Kilgue and family of Lowell were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. F. J. Layer.

Rev. James Westbrook filled the pulpit at the church Sunday. Rev. Chamberlain went to Middleville.

Carl Rittenger spent Sunday in Grand Ledge. Storekeepers seldom praise goods but now and then they can't help it For instance, when a simple liniment has cured external ills for 68 years. honest dealers cannot help but condrm what Mr. A. VanSickel of Sommerfield, Pa., said: "We have had calls for Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lynch of Grand
Rapids motored here Sunday for a
day's outing.

Mesers. and Mesdames Colwell and
Mixon of Grand Kapids and R. B.
Boylan and Mrs. Orton Hill of Low
Mrs. Nelson Royans of Lowling. Boylan and Mrs. Orton Hill of Lowell came for a day's picnic Sunday.

School meeting held Monday night
and J. E. Tower re-elected treasurer.

Morris Kalwood and family with
their mister, Mrs. Morris, and children
of Canada were Sunday visitors of
Elmer Richmond and wife of Vergennes.

Mrs. R. B. Boylan called on Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Grant Warner enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner enter-tained her mother, Mrs. W. Merriil, and grandmother, Mrs. Homer Tower Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hale of Keene were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. McLeod and all called at J. Tower's.
Mrs. George Rummel had a brother-in-law visiting them from up north

ton were guests of their daughter.

ton were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Blakeslee, and family two days last week.

Mrs. Mary Foster and Mrs. Catherine Verdenburg of Woodburn, Orc., were week-end guests of their niece, Mrs. Geo. D. Clarke.

WEST VERGENNES

Several neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Sarah Post Tuesday afternoon to remind her of her seventy-second birthday. The afternoon was spent in visiting. A picule lunch was served and Mrs. Post was presented with several nice

CANNONSBURG.

The Ladies Mite society met last
Thursday afternoon at the pleasant
country home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos.
Coleman near Ranney's lake. All
spent a very enjoyable time. The
uext meeting will be held at the home
of Mrs. George inwood Thursday
afternoon, July 22. Mrs. Inwood
will entertain the young ladies with
a luncheon on the porch. All cordially invited.

Mrs. L. Dressel of St.; Louis, Mo.,
returned Saturday to Grand Rapids.
where she is spending several weeks
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.
Bowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prine with
their son Arthur and daughter Miss
Laura motored from their home in
Lansing, visiting Mrs. Artie Hartweil
and called on old friends and neighhors. They were residents of Cannonsburg twenty-one years ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Evens and Dora
of Kewamo, Ill., are visiting their
relatives Will Heartweit and form.

Mildred Fero is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. H. Tuttle,
Mrs. M. Hennessy and daughter
Mary, Mr. and Mrs. John Downs and
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III, is reported better.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Carty, June 30, a son. Mrs. Clyde Overholt and little

in tirand Rapids.

Marshall Kindy of Fulton has been visiting with friends and schoolmates the past two weeks. Last Saturday evening Mrs. George Inwood gave a party to a few invited guests in his bone. A year entorable time as Wisconsin, where she will spend sev-

Miss Tenah DeVries, who has been Mrs. George Weber and Mrs. Archie Pelton were in Grand Rapids last Ill, is able to be about again.

EAST CASCADE &

NORTH McCORDS Miss Edwina Quiggle spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. P. W. McPherson. Mrs. Neal Houseman and son re-

here Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. H. Sturgis, burial at Cole-man, Mich., their former home. Mr. spending a few days at Andrew Houseman's. Frank Lewis and Claude Quiggle and Mrs. Scott and two children went to Grand Rapids Wednesday. Jenette and Frederick have the sympathy of this vicinity in the loss of the beautiful child, whom all had Sam Quiggle and wife spent Satur-

turned to their home Tuesday after

Hentz mga'r. Horace Shields and family spen Sunday at A. H. Doty's. W. B. Gregory spent a few days with his daughter in Grand Rapids

NORTH CAMPBELL

Mrs. Jerry Boynton and children of Merritt visited her brother, O. C. Kellogg and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson and Ida it. of South Boston spent Sunday with A lawn social will be held at the Oxel Johnson and family. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Semeyn Clarence Olin of Holland spent the Pueeday evening July 20. Allinvited. past week at the home of his uncle, Arlo Sears has purchased a fine lewis Leece. buggy. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blood spent

Mrs. Anna Kauffman and children spent Sunday at the home of Joe Berkey. Tuesday with Cyrus Warner and family near Caledonia. Mrs. Fred Ackley (nee Hazel Millilin) of Spokane is visiting at the home of Genevieve Sears has returned from a few days' visit at Cook Corners.

ernon Trowbridge. Harry Church and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seth Nelson of South Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Marve Rice of Kal-

Sunday with Mrs. John Campbell.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgeman and
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and children of
Grand Rapids motored to Duane
Browne's Sunday and spent the day.
There will be a Sunday school picnic held near Cook's bridge Wednesand Marvin and Mrs. Fred Ackley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. a picnic dinner and Mrs. Clarence Trowbridge at Major Watson. South Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Krause of Grand Try Ledger Job print. Rapids spent Monday with her son



Newsy Notes About People You Know.

"The Call of the Cumberlands"

begins in this issue. Charles Stocking was in Pewamo one day last week.

Palmer Welch of Ionia was in town Tuesday visiting friends. Miss Ida Taylor was a guest of friends near Big Rapids the past week. The Lady Maccabees will meet

in their hall in the Reed block July 21.

Read the opening chapters of "The Call of the Cumberlands" in this issue.

Mrs. A. D. Lincoln is making this village.

ing a few days with her uncle, John Kropf.

and Bruce were in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Our old pioneer citizen James

Mrs. W. T. Webb of LaCrosse, Wis., is visiting her sister-in-law,

Mrs. A. Velzy and family. George Beld of Grand Rapids

It is easy to drift with the current; but the world owes most to men who have dared to stand

improving.

Sheridan and his mother Mrs. A. B. Stebbins of Easton, called on C. E. Wood Sunday:

and who dares not stand for them, is worse than a coward; he is a traitor to his better self.

today at Geo. M. Parker's. Mr.a nd Mrs. T. R. Jonesof Grand Neither might nor majorities

> dare not be in the right with two D. O. Shear has a new potato with ornamental foliage, which tives at Lowell this week.

at our wall board. Better and day night and Sunday at Frank cheaper than lath and plaster. Ford's Hardware. Subscribe now--\$1.00 per year -and read "The Call of the Cum-

> dollar's worth. You can't beat At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the City State bank, Tuesday, a semi-annual dividend of 8 percent-was declared; and the affairs of the

kaska spent Thursday and Friday of old Lowell boys and girls. with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bedell. They went to Reed's Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Trowb iridge forty-five members sat down to

Italian Singers at Chautauqua



THE musical concert on the opening day of our Chautauqua will be given by the famous Montanelli's Venetian Quartet. Two entertainments will be given, one in the afternoon and one in evening. Every member of the quartet is a native born Italian, and the baritone soloist has a voice of remarkable clearness and power. The quartet will give both instrumental and vocal numbers, including popular and operatic selections. A feature of their work is the singing of Venetian and Nespolitan songs, typifying the music of Italy, which has produced the greatest musicians of the world. They will wear the Italian costume, consisting of red velvet jacklast week.

Mrs. Anna Sayles also visited her ets trimmed with silver braid, plaid silk sash and black or white duck trousers.

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33c

50c 50c Silk Misses

extensive repairs on her home in Erma Eikoff of Berlin is spend-

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. McQueen

Mrs. Lottie Wilson returned last week from a several weeks' stay in Stanton.

Godfrey is seriously ill at his home in this village.

is spending his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Walter Scrambling. Mrs. R. R. Eaton of Grand Rapids has been spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Phoebe

Charles Johnson had an at-tack of appendicitis early this

week; but is now reported to be Allen Stebbins and family of

The man who has convictions

Wilson J. Parker of Vermontville and John Parker, wife and son of London, O., are spending

make right. James Russell Low ell says: "They are slaves who

he calls "Shear's Beauty." See the plants in his garden on Wat-If you are building or remodeling your house just take a look

berlands," free and a year's read. ing thrown in. It's your best

bank found to be in a flourishing

Mrs. Orton Hill attended a gathering of the "Old Lang Syne" club in Grand Rapids on Tuesday. This club is made up a picnic dinner on the steamer,

Advertisers, take notice. Owing to a new postal ruling, The ter of St. Johns visited Ledger will be obliged to go to Johnson's over Sunday. press Thursday noons hereafter; and no copy can be received later than Wednesdays for issue the same week. Preferably, all ads should be in Mondays. Please co-operate with us for a prompt

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At a session of said court, held at

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Present: Hon. Clark E. Highee.

in the matter of the estate of

Hila F. Horn, having filed in

that a certain instrument in writing

purporting to be the last will and

testament of said deceased, now

It is ordered, that the 6th day of

be and is hereby appointed for hear

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day of July, A. D. 1915.

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Judge of Probate.

said county.

John Dalton,

Register of Probate.

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MORSE LAKE Boro, to Mr. andMrs. Loenard Mc. Caul, July 9, little Geraldine L., usua Marjorle Warner is visiting rela-

Mrs. Earl Curtiss is caring for Mrs countd McCaul during her illness. Mrs. O J. Yelter of Lowell was a quest of Mrs. S. S. Yelter last week. Her husband joined her Sunday. Harry Smith of Lansing was guest of Dale Curtiss last Sunday. Alva Warner, Gain Bangs and

Harold Jones took a "joy ride" to

on file in said court be admitted to their new Ford Sunday and called on probate, and that the administration Morse lake relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Sterling | of said estate be granted to Hila F. of New York are guests of her brother. Horn or to some other suitable per Ed. Kiel, and family this week. Last week Mrs. Ed. Kiel and daugh-August, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in ter Esther and Mrs. Ruth Behler and the forenoon, at said probate office, little daughter went to South Bend to visit her aged mother and other relatives. Mr. Kiel joined them and ing said petition: all came back Tuesday in the auto, reporting a most delightful trip.

BOWNE CENTER

Mrs. Harry Clemens of near Clarks ville and Mrs. Wille and children of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. J. S. Thomas one day last week. Miss Matie Stone called on Mrs. J. S. Thomas last Wednesday.

Kathrine Livingston of Detroit 1 visiting her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brew and Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston, for a few Ray Thomas and wife of Lansing

spent the Fourth and part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas. Mrs. R. F. Benton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mre. Frank Brew. Jasper Johnson and grand-daughter of St. Johns visited at Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Godfrey and

Glenn visited her sister in East Cale donta Sunday. George Almstead of Grand Ledge visited Lester Godfrey and family over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wietz spent Sunday with Henry Johnson and family. Miss Beesle Green returned to he home in Clinton county Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead and son Orlo of Nashville spent Saturday and part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs Chas Smith is caring for Mrs. Alvin Bergy during her illness.

The School Board is improving the

looks of the school by a new cement Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Barth of Grand Rapids were Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs, Arthur Clark, returning home Monday.

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