#### PUBLIC LIBRARY THE LOWELL LEDGER. Come to Lowell **Come to Lowell** CHAUTAUQUA WEEK CHAUTAUQUA WEEK Aug. 31 to Sept. 4 Aug. 31 to Sept. 4 LOWELL, MICHIGAN, JULY 22, 1915 No. 6 VOL. XXIII ABOUT TOWN OLD RESIDENT GONE CHATS The CITY STATE BANK Paint \$1.33 per gallon Lowell, Michigan Races at Recreation Park Last Newsy Notes About People Mrs. Barrett Passed Away at Old Business Man Recalls Try-Otsego Saturday. You Know. ing War Experiences. Saturday Hotly Contested Irwin Fox of St. Johns was in Mrs. H. A. Barrett died July The races at Recreation park July 17 were well attended con- town Saturday. 17 at the home of her daughter, T THE PRESENT PRICE of pure Linseed Oil Capital, \$25,000 Miss Zora Randall is visiting Mrs. F. W. Dieke at Otsego, Mich., THIS OLD MUD ROA sidering the busy times with the and Masury's Railroad White you can paint Surplus, \$10,000 where she has lived since Mr. CLOSED TO TRAFFIC farmers and were claimed to be friends in Ionia. the best ever held here. Special sale of your buildings with as good a paint as is made Barett's death in 1940. Funeral President, R. VanDyke WILL BE PAVED Special sale of wash dresses a AT ONCE Winners in the 2:30 trot were services were held at the Lowell Vice Presidents, D. G. Look and at one dollar and thirty three cents per gallon. E. R. Collar's, adv STOP Sidney, owned by Spicer of Bel-ding, 1; Ella Mohl, John Mohl, Grand Rapids, 2; Harry Lee, Baptist church Tuesday; burial at Oakwood, Rev. Powell officiat-W. T. Condon Mrs. David Wilcox is very ill at her home near Hastings. Masury's Railroad White has been sold in Lowell Cashler, R. W. Slayton ing. Mr. and Mrs. A. Doty of Cas-4 per cent interest on Savings Ford of Greenville, 3; Pat Kelly, Azuba S, Kimball was born for over twenty-five years and we can point with cada visited here Sunday. Mohl, Grand Rapids, 4. Time Oct. 4, 1834, at Pownell, Benning-Accounts pride to many buildings in this vicinity painted with Mrs. Hugh Young was a Grand ton Co., Vt. Moved with her par-1:12. Winners in the 2:25 pace; Nor-Rapids visitor Wednesday. Al Star, Lyle of Ionia, 1; Jennie Mrs. Pratt and Miss Di ents when still aschild to Easton, this paint which have stood the test in every particu-Mrs. Pratt and Miss Dickey Ionia Co., Mich. She was mar-MAKE lar. If you are thinking of painting let us show you ried to Levi W. Matice at Ionia I., Dr. Draper, 2; Lady Spinx, spent Sunday in Kalamazoo. Sam Davis, Smyrna, 3; Little Sept. 3, 1853, to which union four these building and how you can improve the appear-Miss Mildred Brown of Sara-A BANK ACCOUNT Chris, Ford of Greenville, 4. Time children were horn: Martin K., The Dollars Squandered nac was in town Wednesday. ance of your property and save it from decay at a Simon W., Frank E. and Levi Reduced prices on all wash dresses at E. R. Collar's. adv WITH US Free-for-all winners: Lee Verne, Should Be The Few, W., of whom only the last two little expense. Davis of Mt. Pleasant, 1; Darby two survive. THE **Those Saved** George Willard of Grand Rap-Allerton, Mohl of Grand Rapids, Mr. Matice died May 27, 1862, It doesn't pay to wait if ds is a guest of his son Worthy. 2; Clown, Post of Grand Rapids, only two months after youngest STEPPING STONE Should Be The Many. 3; M. R., Ford of Grand Rapids, R. VanDyke and daughter Bea- child was born in Grattan. Mrs. you need the Paint. trice were in Grand Rapids Tues-4. Time 1:4%. Matice lived a widow six years CHARLES ALTHEN. **OUT OF THE RUTS!** TO Half-mile run winners: Ecwe- day. then married Hiram A. Barrett. Our esteemed townsman. tina, Cornell of Greenville, 1; Mrs. R. Quick of Grand Rapids | To them three children wereborn, Begin To Save . harles Althen. a loyal member Chapple Boy, Davis of Mt. Pleas- is visiting her sister Mrs. Moses Hiram A. Barrett, Jr., M. Adelle D.G.LOOK of the G. A. R., was born Dec. 23, and ant, 2, Ben Stone, same, 3; Birdie Erb. Deike and James B. Barrett, all of whom and a stepson Burton Barrett survive. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett moved in Williams, R. P. Watters, 4. Time SUCCESS Mrs. Walter Morris is spending The Road To Wealth a few weeks with relatives at The Rexall Drug Store It is proposed to have a mid-Mr. and Mrs. Barrett moved in **COMMENCE TO PAVE!** evans teers. The regiment was organized in Almira, N. Y., and the week matinee about August 12. 1877 to Lowell, where they re-Mrs. K. C. Chase and daughter Lowell, Mich. sided on their place in the east Audrey visited friends in Saranac company slept in a church. end of the village, brought up this week. boarded at a hotel and drilled on EVEN ONE DOLLAR their family and were active in Mrs. Lloyd Jones and daughthe streets in citizens clothes unchurch and social affairs. They ter Beatrice were in Grand Rapids joined the Lowell Baptist church WILL BE ACCEPTED til ordered to Washington. Mr. Althen served in the battles Wednesday. HERE AS A FIRST and were always interested mem-Names of Those who Have Paid of Bull Run, Antietam, Fredericks-burg, Malvern Hill, McClellan's Kenneth Milne of Grand Rap- bers.-|Com. DEPOSIT for Ledger Subscriptions. ids is spending a few days with July Clearance Sale seven day battle before Richmond Donald Cameron. Receipt of subscriptions since and others. our last report, is hereby ack-nowledged from the following: Mrs, Belle Hodges left Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gul-One of the clearest memories of the events of his army life is the A. M. Carver, C. W. Parks, W. liford in Detroit. H. Landon, C. H. VanHouton, Dr. I. B. Malcom, Mrs. C. S. Rapids Wednesday for a few days experience of "Burnside stuck in Mrs. S. D. Marsh went to'Grand Former Lowell Resident Passed the mud" before Fredericksburg. Away at Macon. The company went into camp Weatherwax, Mrs. L. J. Lee, Cal. visit with relatives. just at dark after a twelve mile Mrs. Seneca Chambers died July vin E. Stone, K. E. Howard, D. Special sale of wash\_dresses\_at E. R. Collar's. \_adv 15 at the home of James Chammarch. They were in a dense Auto Tires and Supplies McNaughton, M. L. Stark, Mrs. pine forest. The ground was bers, Macon, Mich., aged 71 years. E. E. Reid, Mary Jane Rose, P. Mrs. Dibble of Grand Rapids Funeral and burial were held at frozen so hard that the tent pins H. Roe, Mrs. C. B. Taylor, Roy Batson, Bert Merriman, George M. Winegar, William E. Vander spent Tuesday with her daugh- Macon. would hardly hold, and there **Baseball Goods, Bicycles** ter Mrs. D. H. Owen. could be no fires because the green Cynthia S. Alverson was born at Okemos, Ingham county, Feb. pines would not burn. The wind Mrs. A. W. Knee of Keene vere, D. O. Shear, D. A. Byrne, Mrs. B. C. Noble, Fern Edmonds, Mrs. J. H. Helder, C. W. Lamp-Lin, W. A. Verner, S. Barner, Spending today at the home of J. C. Hatch and wife. 13, 1844. At the age of ten she blew a gale and rocked the trees — and Sundries moved to Macon with her widow-ed mother, was schooled there settled for the night when a storm

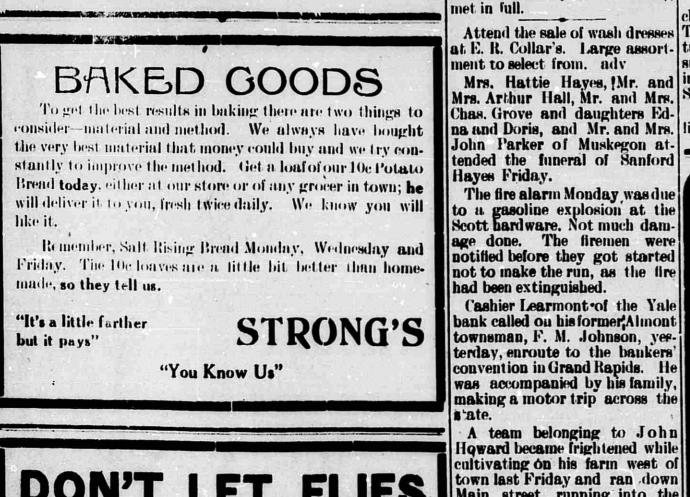


# You don't have to amuse the children, just leave it to the BROWNIE and every hour of the youngster's day will be 60 minutes of complete happiness.

This well built camera makes pictures of the children, by the children, for the children-in fact, for everybody. Brownies are cousins of the Kodak. The relationship shows in the pictures they take. Prices \$1.00 to \$12,00.

> Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Cut Glass A. D. OLIVER Jeweler and Optometrist.

"Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted"



Mrs. Earl Maynard and little in, W. A. VanDeusen, Miss Car ie Brannon, Mrs. George Avery, Mrs. Fred Carr, Mrs. E. R. Jones, her aunt, Mrs. Phoebe Tate.

Mrs. Alice E. Gunn, Mrs. I. W. Halstend, Wilson J. Parker, Mrs. of Grand Rapids are visiting rel-Frank Ernst, Miss Helen Dickey, atives and friends here this week. Mrs. Frank Carr, R. B. Hanchett, Miss Mabel Charles left Wedlarence Ford, Mrs. Helen Batey, ville, to be absent about a week. Palm Beach suits, big values,

Many thanks for the above avments. Who will be next?

. H. Force.

thy Gates."

home?'

BAPTIST CHURCH. Services as usual. The pastor will be home from the summer, school at Kalamazoo to conduct serious illness of his sister Mrs. ame.

Fred Weekes. CONGREGATIONAL Services as usual next Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Marsh. METHODIST CHURCH. Morning class at 10 o'clock. D. O. Shear, leader. Morning service at 10:45. Theme, "The Stranger within

Detroit, Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chambers Sunday school at 11:45. Clarof Toledo have been spending a ence Collar, leader. few days with his parents, Mr. Evening service 7-8 o'clock. and Mrs. Samuel Chambers, Rev. C. A. Jacokes, leader. Theme, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staal and 'Is it ever right todo away from home what we would not do at sons, accompanied by George

Rouse, Jr., and wife spent Sun-Services at Vergennes-Sunday day with Mrs. Staal's brother. Chas. Paulus, at Bowne Centre. at 2, preaching at 3 o'clock. Tuesday evening prayer meet-ing at home of Mrs. Spencer. Miss Minnie Meek has taken the agency of the Inter-State Thursday evening prayer meet. Fire Insurance company of Deing at church, 7:30, troit, a strong Michigan com-Seven more Sundays will com- pany. She solicits your business

plete the Conference year. It which will receive careful attenhas been a good year thus far, tion. let us round it up with everthing A few more articles for sale cheap at Mrs. L. B. Rogers'-

Two lounges, bench-wringer and tubs, marble top center table, small air-tight heater, oak writing desk. Special sale day-Saturday.

Palm Beach suits, big values, na and Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. little prices, at E. R. Collar's. ad dresses at E. R. Collar's. adv

> **Tall Aches From** Little Toe Corns Grow MINN NO Branch of Our Business do we exercise greater care than in the selection of footwear for the tots and near tots. If Properly Shod From the Start

Chambers of Lowell, F. C. Chamlittle prices, at E. R. Collar's. ad Hers of Des Momes, Wm, H. Cham-Mrs. Eunice Richmond of Grand | bers of Toledo. One brother and ter, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, this week. Emily Perry of Farewell, Mich., Earl Brown was called to Rich. Rev. A. A. Alverson of Holland, mond Monday on account of the and Roxie Brazee of Tecumseh. For the past two years she had been with her son Harold in Mrs. Robens returned to her Toledo and was on her way to

home Wednesday after a two Lowell to visit her son Leroy veeks' visit with her daughter, when she was taken sick at Mrs. Frank Marsh She was converted at the age

Mrs. S. A. Hoag entertained of fourteen and at her death held everal friends and neighbors in her church membership in Lowell honor of Mrs. Lewis Ayres of Baptist church.

Peck's Hill Items.

Mrs. John Dawson and children pent last week with Mrs. M. Mc-Andrews of Moseley.

Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs. Emma Austin of Grand Rapids spent a few days with their sister. Mrs. C. W. Kniffin,

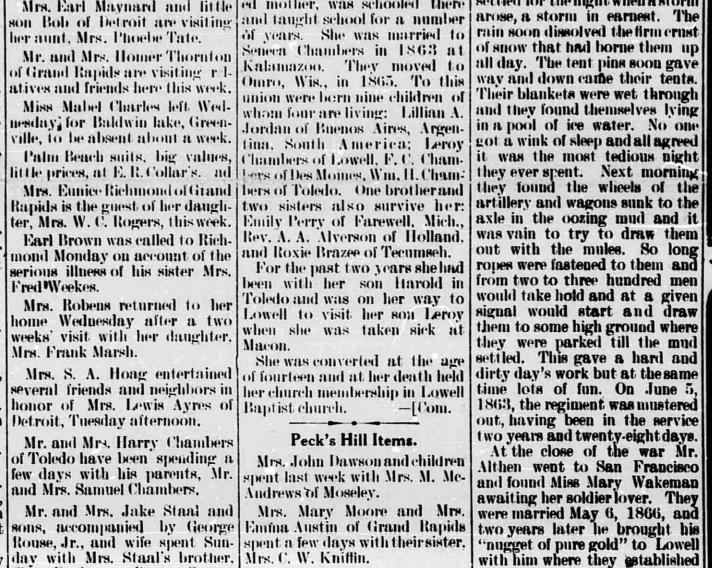
Marsh Ransford is helping Mike McAndrews with his harvesting. Mrs. John Miller of Alton spent Sunday with her husband here. Oliver Hoover's family are out after being quarantined in with scarlet fever and diphtheria for nine weeks.

Robert Carson is ill with the know him. chickenpox.

Mrs. Milo Johnson was called to Greenville by the illness of her daughter Dora, Mrs. Geo. Wickerley.

Reduced prices on all wash





ane of Lowell.

family and further:

spread on our lodge records.

Ina Alger Auna McCall

Tillie White.

delayed.

Maynard,



Ford's Hardware and Paint Store

or other insects make you uncomfortable. We have	Main street, running into the turning post at the west end and carrying it some distance until they were storned near the King	Many of the Tall Aches of after life may be averted.	We wish to thank the many	I UIU & Haruware and I amt Divie
all the things that get rid of them. Poison Fly Paper, 8 sheets in a pkg., Seibert's,	they were stopped near the King Milling company office. The horses were badly cut and bruised about the legs and feet. Bert Densmore of Saranac will have a hearing before Judge An- drews July 28 on a charge of dis-	We give the same care to the fitting of little	ings.	Meats That Are Right
Fly Pie	orderly conduct July 17, the day of the races. He is charged with reckless driving to and from the race track and with refusing to stop at order of officers. Ed.	Bargains in Low Shoes	Mrs. Hattie Hayes Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hayes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall Mr. and Mrs. John Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grove. Village Taxes Due.	C 11 DL N. 011
W. S. WINEGAR, Druggist	Walker's toot was run over by Densmore's car and badly in- jured. He has been confined to the house since and Bert Hayes has been acting nightwatch in his stead.	Willette & Hart	Village taxes are now due and payable at the Lowell State Bank. August 1, the usual 3 pér cent penalty attaches. A. J. Nash, Treas.	Quality Guaranteed.





risk of losing your plant. If this does not happen, it will receive a check from which it will take the bushes if the emulsion is applied grain. thoroughly and frequently.

a long time to recover. ) One cannot be too careful with anything as delicate as a seedling plant, flowering periods, I go over the bushes one side of it, and fold the paper over seed, it generally has few flowers ex-

Worms, slugs, green lice and the rose-chafer can be kept from injuring a great quantity of this or any other

As soon as my lilacs are past the In bright weather newly transplanted and cut away all the seed clusters. have left their breeding grounds. On seedlings will require shading for a The result is-I get a fairly good crop their way they frequent the reedy day or two. I cut out a circle of of flowers on what is generally consid- marshes about the mouths of rivers coarse brown paper, about a foot ered the "off year" of this excellent and on the inland waters of the coast across, make a slit to the center on old shrub. If it is allowed to develop region and subsist largely upon wild rice. In the middle states, during

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most any farm building, is the only storehouse necessary. This should not be too dry and should be a place which could be kept at a temperature of about 40 or 50 degrees in the carly part of the season. This is often accomplished by opening the doors to let in the cool night air and closing them to keep out the warmer air during the remainder of the day. Later, of course,

# FOR THE THROAT AND NECK

Collars of Dutch and Eton Style in Order-Colored Boas Give Softening Effect to the Face.

piece, leaving a clear liquid or jelly. Dutch and eton style collars in Heat a small portion when it is time laundered and semilaundered designs to feed the baby. Keep the jelly covare worn with sllk or crepe windsor ered and on ice. ties. Dainty ribbon and flowered gar-

Meat.-One tablespoonful. Take nitures are used on dressy designs of embroidery and lace, which are with a silver spoon. When you have it I felt better. I continued its use, and always V-shaped. Flaring collars and the desired amount, shape into a pat cuffs of black patent leather lined and broil on a hot, dry spider. When with white pique are smart for a tail- done, add a little salt. ored suit. Ribbons of the regimental Or, a piece of rare round c. sirloin stripe order are worn with the above steak, the outer part having been cut and other neckwear sets. away, is scraped or shredded with a Collar and cuff sets of colored hand- knife.

Bird House Attendants All Too Busy to Bother About Legendary

The visitor approached one of the gayly uniformed attendants who spend their days in the bird house of the Bronx park zoological gardens. This privileged being must, she thought, have imbibed at least a touch of senti-

"Isn't there," she asked, "some story, some myth, connected with that pigeon which has on its breast the red splotch like blood from a bullet

"Story? Myth? Git off! 'Course there ain't no story about it. It's just a red feather or so-that's all. The

"But where do they come from? There must be a story, some-"

em. As to where they grow, I think

did disclose the name of the pigeon. It was called blood-breasted, and it did come from the Philippines. But if there was a story-and there must have been-none of the liveried information bureaus knew it. No sentiment

"They have to have a civil wedding

"I suppose that is because they have the reputation of being such a

**COULD NOT LIVE** 

E. Pinkham's Vegetable

female trouble and I got so weak that I could hardly walk across the floor without holding on to something. I had nervous spells and my fingers would cramp and my face -27 would draw, and I could not speak, nor sleep to do any good, had no appetite, and everyone thought I would not live.

Some one advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had taken so much medicine and my doctor said he could do me no good so I told my meat, round or sirloin steak, scraped ausband he might get me a bottle and I now I am well and strong. "I have always recommended your medicine ever since I was so wonderfully benefitted by it and I hope this letter will be the means of saving some other poor woman from suffering."-Mrs. MARTHA SEAVEY, Box 1144, Unionville, Missouri. The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as that above - they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger - it has stood the test for years. If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn,Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

oats, but their stomachs do not reveal As the season advances they gather into large flocks and move southward.

until by the end of August nearly all the doors must be kept closed contin-

uously.

In storing, most growers place the

heads in a cellar with all leaves and

roots attached. Many market garden-

ers have a better plan. They cut off

the stalk as though preparing the

heads for market, but leave two or

three rough leaves to protect the more

a ton. The purchaser has stored it

and sold it during the late winter for

Fowls Should Be Picked to Save Ani-

mal Oils-Price Depends on

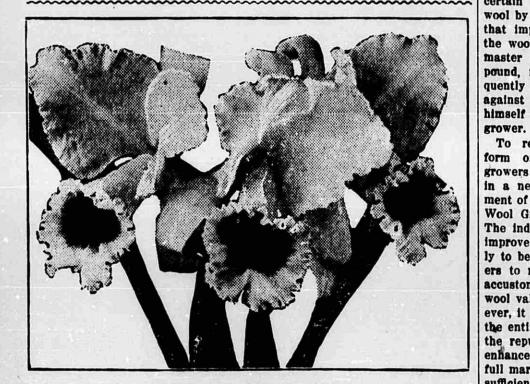
two or three inches, running a wire out and in through the folded part. gether and acts as a support for the little brown paper umbrella.

long-long enough to insert in the roots. ground close to the seedling, and hold the paper cone well above the plant it free circulation of air about it.

ing to give your gladioli? Tying their ing season, and shave off every sprout stalks to sticks gives them such a stiff that shows its head above the grass. and prim appearance that I always You can do this just as easily and rapfeel sorry for the poor plants. A stick idly as you can cut off so many weeds, in the center of a clump does not and by doing it you can keep your ern wool growers are paid lower furnish a really satisfactory support lilacs from spreading all over the prices than foreign producers because to the stalks on the outside of it, and yard.

a hoop supported on sticks is open to the objection of being only a little when allowed to have their own way. vancement in clipping and assortbetter than nothing.

Here is my plan-and one that and they are easily kept under con- clips being offered for sale in works well, and can be easily carried trol. The secret of success consists some localities. In the West some out. I take a strip of coarse mesh in not letting them get the start of of the large sheep breeders' associawire netting of the size of the bed you.



#### "Queen of the Belgians" Orchid.

Mr. Stump is keeping it locked in an

air-tight glass case to prevent any pos-

sibility of the pollen being stolen, for

a mere touch of a feather or toothpick

pollen to make possible the breeding

### \$1,000 FOR AN ORCHID

One thousand dollars has been bid in the auction for the famous "Queen of the Belgians" orchid; the proceeds to its stamens would secure sufficient of the sale went to the Belgian relief committee of the American Red Cross. This beautiful orchid, cultivated by Clement Moore, was one of the fea. fact that the glass case is absolutely

air tight will preserve the blossoms ture of the recent international flower show. were in the open air. The orchid, which is the only one of its kind in existence, and which con-Clean trees, devoid of insect life. noisseurs have pronounced the most beautiful variety of Cattleya Schroedierae, is being cared for like a young is complete without them-for shade er-the American at 181/2 cents a Young Animais May Be Given Same baby. Following the English custom, as well as beauty.

As He Saw Them. Important "Dont's." He went to dine with a bachelor Adam Smith, who, regardless of all criticisms by subsequent, political total; in the foreign fleece to 98.96 per the sows. friend who prided himself that his few pictures were gems. After haveconomists, is still quoted by those ing enjoyed themselves well-too very critics as being the foremost fig. grading had given this manufacturer penning off a small space on the feedwell, in fact-at dinner, they adjourned ure in the history of economic thought 12 per cent more of what he wanted ing floor or hog lot where the young to the picture gallery, where the host was born June 5, 1723, in Kirkcaldy. than the American methods. In con-pointed out to his guest a landscape, Fifeshire, Scotland. It is said of him sequence the foreign sheep grower The feed should be given in

cept on alternate years. their southward migration, they are Speaking of lilacs reminds me to commonly known as reed birds, and This wire serves to hold the paper to- say, that I do not indorse what some becoming very fat are treated as people say about this plant being a game.

nuisance because of its habit of send-Formerly, when the low marshy It should be at least twelve inches ing up so many suckers from its shores of the Carolinas and some of the more southern states were de

That it is prolific in this respect I voted to rice culture the bobolinks admit, but there is no good reason for made great havoc both upon the is designed to protect. This kind of allowing them to grow until you have sprouting rice in spring and upon the a covering keeps the sun away from a thicket of bushes. Give your hoe ripening grain on their return migrathe plant, but does not interfere with blade the sharpness of a knife by filing tion in the fell. With a change in it to a keen edge, and go over the the rice-raising districts, however,

What kind of a support are you to ground about your lilacs at the sprout- this damage is no longer done. Co-operative Marketing of Wool. Serious losses are often suffered by the flock master because of improper methods of handling the clip. West-

of inaccurate grading. In recent

These bushes are nuisances only years they have made some ad-REDUCE WASTE IN FEATHERS Give them the attention they need ing fleeces as shown by cleaner

Methods Employed.

\$50 or \$60 a ton.

tion.

tions have officially recommended Generally speaking, there is probacertain changes in the handling of wool by the growers. It is estimated bly less waste of geese and duck feathers than of chicken and turkey, that improper methods of preparing the wool for shipment cost the flock because the prices are considerably master from one to three cents a higher and the uses more numerous, pound, for the manufacturer is frebut it is probable that many bring a quently put to an extra expense. lower price than they should, become against which, of course, he protects of the imperfect methods of sorting himself by lowering the price to the and curing.

To remedy this condition, some form of co-operation among wool growers in any given region is urged "life." The reduction in grade because of scalding is n. t so great with in a new publication of the department of agriculture, bulletin 206, "The geese and duck feathers as with tur-Wool Grower and the Wool Trade." keys and chickens, provided proper The individual alone can do little to care has been exercised asnd the birds improve matters, for his clip is likeimmersed for only a very short time ly to be too small to induce the buyand the drying properly attended to. ers to make any alteration in their accustomed methods of estimating wool values. With co-operation, howotherwise the method of handling is ever, it should be possible to prepare simple.

the entire clip of any section so that should be placed on the floor and the reputation of its wool would be enhanced and the growers obtain the spread out for two or three days. full market value of their product. A Keep the feathers from pure white sufficient number of wool growers birds by themselves. Use special care should be included in each co-opera. to have the floors scrupulously clean, tive association to enable at least for white feathers especially, since 4,000 or 5,000 pounds of each of the the whiteness is what gives them the various grades to be marketed at one value. Each day the feathers should be turned over until thoroughly dry. The quills and coarser feathers should never be included with the body

feathers. Every poultry keeper should save the feathers. They may seem a small item, but one will be surprised what a nice little sum the saved feathers will

Ration as That Provided for Mothers During Nursing Period. American fleece the kind of wool that

weeks old they will begin to eat with

They should be fed separately by

tender parts. They then pack in or-Smart three-cornered toque of white dinary cabbage crates and rack these bon. Navy blue mounts and bows. crates up, leaving a gangway every

third or fourth tier for air circulaand a high turnover collar, as well as deep gauntlet cuffs. All these were This work is not particularly difficovered with embroidery. cult, and will certainly pay the grow-

I spoke in .. recent article of the knees, with ribbon bows or tassels er well if it increases the selling price popularity of white linen suits en- on the ends. They are very softening of his production eight or tenfold. For riched with open-work embroidery in to the face. the last few years, it has been marketthe English style. Some of these ed and harvested at from \$5 to \$7.50

dresses are veritable works of art. the skirts being worked in complicated designs almost to the knees, and have them the same color as when moist. the coats worked all over. It is rather new: When the starch has boiled and

the fashion to mount skirts of this is still hot or boiling put yellow ocher order over pale-colored slips, helio- in and stir it all through until you er; add one-half teaspoonful of salt tropes, or pale pastel blue.

This is a revival of an old fash- tains. Five cents' worth of ocher in of oatmeal flakes, stirring all the ion, and when subtle colors are the powder will be sufficient for a while. Cook for three hours and strain chosen for the slips the result is ex- large number of curtains.

CUT FLOWERS IN THE HOUSE | china or wire arrangements that can

Most Effective Form of Decoration, to Which Too Little Attention any size. Is Usually Given.

No feature of household decoration can do more to render a room attractive than the use of flowers. But the proper arrangement of flowers is an spend years in acquiring this art; but the average person gives to the ar-

Hanging vases for the windows and rangement of cut flowers no more corners of the room are very attracthought than is given to the most untive, and are to be had in good colesthetic of household tasks. ors and lines at small cost. In the first place most people err in

the matter of vases. A vase should The feathers from the two kinds of be considered always in connection PROTECTION IN BAD WEATHER birds should be kept separate, but with flowers-not as an object of art by itself. Vases of distinctive colors The vacation girl will find the rub-

should be used carefully; a neutral ber rain smocks very convenient sauce. Dry-picked goose and duck feathers tint, green or glass vases are safest. things, not only for the rainy day, but If you have vases of very positive for use in clear weather on such oc-

> shades use them only for flowers with casions as she goes boating, fishing, which they will harmonize. Yellow motoring or golfing. It is suggested pottery, for example, is lovely if filled that everyone who owns a motor car with yellow flowers or with a combi- should provide himself or herself with nation of blue and yellow flowers. Low two or three of these handy garments yellow or purple bowls filled with for guests.

pansies are a delight to the eye. A They are made of dull black gray ginger jar filled with dusty miller | leather in fairly light weight and are and sweet alyssum is a thing of beau- long and full skirted. The double ty; the shimmering silver gray of the panel of the front has snap fastening

clematic, honeysuckle, etc.-are ex-

ceedingly pretty in an Aaron's rod.

foliage and the white of the blossoms and the collar fastens close under the harmonize perfectly with the soft-gray chin, while the wrists are drawn in with elastics to insure absolute pro-

Another common mistake in arrang- tection. These smocks are done up in ing flowers is to overcrowd the vase. individual rubber bags. Never bunch flowers. Each should be

put in the water separately to insure Fashion's Whims. a good effect. A long strip of lead Dimity and flowered organdie are coiled to fit the bottom of vases is very fashionable, and lavender, the the best device for keeping flowers color of colors in prim victorian days, upright. It is not so expensive as the is very much preferred.

\*\*\*\*\* LINENS PRETTIER THAN EVER

Nothing Especially New, But Materials and Designs Leave Nothing to Be Desired.

It is an easy thing to say each sea. it would make a striking effect.

on that never before were linens so A charming tes set consists of a redbirds perched on greenish brown

kerchief linen are worn with tailored Spinach.-Cook spinach in salted satin bound with navy blue silk rib- suits and sport attire. Malines ruffs water until tender. Pour cold water in black and white are popular. Short over it and drain. Rub through a and long oscrich boas are in royal and fine sieve.

navy blue, taupe, loam brown, silver Baked Apple .- Apple baked threegray, white, black and white and quarters of an hour. Skin and core black. They are neck size, or to the removed, two tablespoonfuls of pulp

strained through sieve. Cereal. Flour Preparations.-Cereal preparation, three-quarters of a cupful cooked with one quart of water Lace Curtains Renewed. for three-quarters of an hour in double

To do up lace or net curtains and boiler. Add enough water to keep Oatmeal.-Have a pint of water boiling in the top of the double boilhave the shade you want your cur- and drop in gradually one-half cupful

> through a wire sieve. Pour on it one to two ounces of milk.

hours. Remove the meat and add

enough water to make up the original

amount of liquid; strain through a

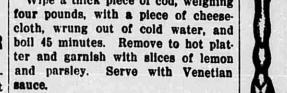
wire sieve and set aside to cool. When

cold the fat is removed in a solid

It is important, also, to know what not to feed the baby. It is a great temptation to please the baby by giv-ing him "tastes" of various kinds of foods emodeling at a state of south the delicate. be purchased for the same purpose,

and it has the further advantage of being easily squeezed into a vase of foods, especially when he is fretful. But this will almost surely result in A pretty device for flowers is the his harm. Never give him candy, cakes, Aaron's rod to hang on the wall. This doughnuts, pastry, fresh bread, gridis merely a stick of bamboo with holes dle cakes, sirup or molasses, pork or cut between the joints. Water is tough meat of any kind, bananas, overpoured into each opening, and the ripe fruits, pickles, tea, coffee, soda flowers then set in. Trailing vineswater or beer, nor the meats, vege-

tables and other things appearing on the family table. Boiled Cod, Venetian Sauce. Wipe a thick piece of cod, weighing



Venetian Sauce .- Melt one-fourth cupful butter, and four tablespoonfuls flour, and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, two cupfuls boiling water. Bring to the boiling point and add the juice of one-half lemon, one-fourth cup-

ful capers, one tablespoonful finely chopped pickles. Again bring to the boiling point, season with salt and add two tablespoonfuls butter, bit by bit. Jam-Making Time. Jam-making time is beginning and it is a good plan to always grease the

bottom of the preserving pan with best olive oil before putting in the fruit. for it prevents the jam from burning. Also add a lump of butter about as big as a valuat for every six pounds of fruit, putting it in when the jam comes

to the boil after the sugar has been added and let melt. By the way, one should never let

jam boil after the sugar is put in till For one thing, Japanese runners it has really melted, or the jam will

can now be had in almost all colors. go thin. Even the craze for black and white may be figured in a sepia so deep Bright Shades that it is almost black, and with black

For brightening a large living room and white luncheon or breakfast china with a dark wall covering one might select window shades with gorgeous EAROLD SOMERS, 180 Do Kalb Ave., Bro

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Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are CARTER'S LITTLE



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and Book 2 K Free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind. Reduces Strained, Torn Ligamenta, Enlarged Glands, Veins or Muscles, Heals Cuts, Sores, Ulcers. Allays pain. Prier \$1.00 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. W. F. TOUNG, P. D. F., \$10 Temple Street, Springileid, Hass



bring. the other from Australia, were pur- FEED THE PIGS SEPARATELY

this manufacturer really wanted When the pigs are from four to six amounted to 86.79 per cent of the

cent. A more accurate system of

Co-operation will, of course, do little good, however, unless the individof a similar plant by hybridizing with ual growers follow improved methods

another orchid. Strange to say, the of handling the clip. An instance of the present low price of American wool as compared with foreign is

for a longer time than if the plant given in the bulletin already mentioned. Two lots of wool of the same grade, one of them from Idaho and

are a credit to any home, and no yard chased by a Philadelphia manufacturpound and the foreign one at 28 cents a pound, before scouring. In the

In the first place, the birds should be dry picked, so as to save the animal oils which give the feathers their art, demanding study. 'The Japanese

f'lly good! Trees'bout soma-shally."Whistle for a Dog.My dog can be taught to answer a certain sound, and as it is far easier to produce a uniform sound on a metal whistle than by mc 's of your lips, why not buy a whistle and train your dog to answer it. It can be hung beside the door or carried in your handbag, so that you can always use it when the dog has wandered away. One can be bought for 30 cents that is quite satisfactory.The Elder's Inspiration.Mistle for a Dog.The Elder's Inspiration.Market and train your dog to answer it. It can be hung beside the door or carried in your handbag, so that you can always use it when the dog has wandered away. One can be bought for 30 cents that is quite satisfactory.The Elder's Inspiration. At the close of the forenoon session of a ministerial conference in Phila- delphia, in announcing the opening subject for the afternoon, the presid- ing officer said: "Elder Jones will pre- sent a paper on 'The Devil.'" Then he added, "Please be prompt in attend- ance, for Brother Jones has a carefully prepared paper, and is full of his sub- ject."	ported wool 28 cents a pound and for the domestic wool 18½ cents a pound—a difference of 9½ cents. By the time shrinkage, "off sorts," etc., The Furrow Slice. Regardless of the time when plow- ing is done, whether spring or fall, the furrow slice should be firmed down in close contact with the subsoil. Whether or not it is so firmed down is expressed largely in the yield of crop at harvest time. Cool Place for Eggs. Cold storage eggs are bad enough, but hot storage eggs are worse. Keep	The pigs may be given the same ra- tion as provided for their mothers dur- ing the nursing period and continued on the same ration after weaning. Fattening Wethers for Market. The wethers intended for the fall market should be taken from the flock, put by themselves, and fed lib- erally until they are so fat that an- other week's feeding will not add a pound. Use Axle Grease Liberally. Axle grease is cheap, so do not wait until your axle gets dry before giving it grease. Besides, it injures the axle	the present-day point of view. Filet lace is still lavishly used with linen for tablecloths, scarfs for serv- ing tables and sideboards and for bed- spreads. There is nothing especially new in the way it is used. It is so lovely, in any form, that it needs no excuse for novelty. The same thing is true of the heavy damask table linen. There are a few new patterns, but the standard stripes and snowdrop patterns are still in good style, bordered with a floral design or a conventional arrangement of lines and curves. The tablecloth with the plain center and the figured border, too, is still in fashion.	teapots, and small napkins to match embroidered each with a teacup. Then there are refreshment sets for the card party, which show playing cards embroidered on both the small cloth and the napkins. The diamond-shaped monogram is still considered the smartest, perhaps, although single letters, or initials in a straight line, varying in size accord- ing to the size of the plece of linen they embellish, are still used. Simple White Blouses. White blouses retain their vogue, also white intermixed with one color, blue, pink, etc. These blouses are	ample foliage. For a brown room shades with long sprays of the rich golden glow as a decoration would be successful.	WIDOW will sacrifice WHOLESALE ICE CREAM PLANT, est. 18 yrs. Clearing \$5,000
Chile is erecting from 60 to 70 new struction in aviation to its public school buildings each year.	'em in a cool place and market twice a week if you can.	to let it get dry, and makes double	It is in the smaller pieces of table	very simply made, with square vokes	windows the colors seem lighter than they really are.	W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 30-1915.

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THE burden of taxation has clused a demand for economy in the administration of public affairs, national, state, county and local. In some states and localities bonding for various purposes has continued until half of the funds raised are expended for interest on the public debt. By this it will be seen that the burden is not shifted from present to future generations, as is frequently claimed; but is borne by both. This is often necessary and no public-spirited citizen objects; though many times the burden of taxation falls heavily upon the old when their earning days are over and they see their meager savings melting away and poverty and want staring them in the face. Considering these things, wanton extravagance and foolish expenditures of public funds are offenses that can not be defended or condoned. Reasonable taxation and an honest, frugal and economical administration of affairs is the right of every community.

To people who want the editor to reform anything and everything at his own expense: See "Our People's Column." It's yours. Use it! Sign your name to your statement and stand by it as we have to do, year in and year out. Don't sneak off behind the fence and ask us to pull your chestnuts out of the fire for ever and eternally. Be a man, not a mouse; or take your medicine and stop your howling. We have done our full duty on our own responsibility for many years. Do yours for fifteen minutes or put a piece of boiled

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over. We will not carry these over. Get your's new and be cool.



Another new bunch of Sport Ties; new bordered patterns, 50c, with rings to match.

# Here's Something Worth Blowing About---HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES **AT CLEARANCE PRICES**

Getting Value is the main business of any buyer; not to see how little you can pay, but how much you can get for what you do pay. That's why our sales bring a response.

More than ever for your money. These clothes were big values at regular prices; now they're doubly attractive. Read these specials carefully---take extra pay for your time.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx young men's suits, cut in Varsity Fifty Five models. Beautifully tailored with sott roll coat fronts, athletic vests, short waisted trous-ers with tunnel loops and cuffs. We have sold them all season at \$20. \$17.45 Clearance Sale Price......

All-wool Clothcraft suits, guaranteed all-wool by the makers and by us. Well tailored, hair cloth coat fronts. Most of

Tartan Plaid suits in blues, greys and olive shades: made for the men who wish a touch of style to the regular neat effect. Hand tailored with soft roll coat fronts. This season's Hart, Schaffner & Marx \$20 and \$22.50 Suits. \$17.45 Clearance Sale Price.....

Men's pure wool worsted suits, well tailored, hair cloth fronts; blue, brown and grey; plain and self stripes. These suits are worth up to \$12. Clearance Sale Price..... \$9.45

Fine mohair cloth suits; neat grey stripes; shape-retaining coat fronts; made in both men's and young men's models. Clothcraft makes. Regular this season's suits at \$15. \$12.45 Clearance Sale Price.....

FOR YOU

SUMMER COMFORT LOVERS

A new bunch of men's mercerized crepe

shirts in new fall silk stripes. Soft turn-

All patterns, especially priced at \$2.50.

As refreshing as a dip in the lake.

back cuffs, coat style.

Light Scotch Tweed suits, cut in young men's models, with athletic vests; tunnel loops on trousers. These are handsome suits, cut in the latest fashion for young

Dollaway. Miss Mae Filo and Little Jack and Jane McCarty attended the circus in Ionia last Thursday. Mesars, and Mesdames Orley and Mortle Rulason and Ben Petersspent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Phoebe Rowland spent from Saturday until Monday in Laneing. Rev. Moxon preached his farewell sermon at the U. B. church Sunday evening.

Mrs Lans and Mrs. Adams of Freeport attended church here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tidd of Lowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Opan Mrs. Gabe Onan and daughter

spent several days last week in Grand Rapids.

HICKORY CORNERS Misses Frances and Florence Syd-

man are spending several days with their cousin, Lucy Parrott. Mrs. L. H. Merriman returned Sun-day morning after spending a week Mixed train leaves 10:52 a. m., daily ex. Sunday In the city.

J. L. Kopf of Houston, Tex., came Saturday to join Mrs. Kopf and son Gene in a few days visit with relatives Mixed train leaves 450 p. m., daily ex. Sunday and friends here and in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Yelter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and children motored to Irving Sunday to visit the latter's parents.

d Mrs. Francisco Sunday to the state of the formation of Sunday to visit his uncle, Robert Whitehead, who is ill.

George Lewis and wife of Cascade visited Thursday at James Easter.

Mrs. Miles Graham and children were guests at Henry Graham's in Lowell one day last week. Miss Eula Cooper of Belmont is the guest of Miss Lula Draper this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kopf and son there left Tuesday for San Francisco to attend the exposition.

Wesley Johnson started picking huckleberries Monday morning with promise for a fair crop. Chas. Peet and family spent Sunday at Reeds Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner were guests of her parents, W. Merrill's, of

Ada Sunday. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro-bate Court for the County of

Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1915. Present: Hon. Clark E. Higbee,

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate Charles H. Horn, deceased. Hila F. Horn, having filed in said court her petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Hila F.

LOWELL MARKET REPORT. few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corrected July 21, 1915. Wheat (red) 60-lb...... Wheat (white) 60-lb..... Corn, 70-lb..... Bye, bu..... Bye, bu.... luck wheat. bu Corn and Oats, tou. Hay baled, ton.... Middlings, ton..... Corn Meal, ton..... fran, ton..... fimothy Seed, bu.... lover seed, bu.... mir. cwt..... Eggs, doz... Lard, lb... Pork, live... Pork dressed. Fowl, live lb. Fowl, dressed. Beef, live, cwt. Beef, dressed. Calves, live. Veal, dressed. 9 00-10 00 bs, dressed beep, live Butter Fat. 1b. .5 00-

> **Railroad Time Cards** PERE MARQUETTE

Effective June 30, 1915,

West Bound-

GRAND TRUNK Effective May 30, 1915

Having bought the Tin-Shop formerly run by the Scott Hardware Co., I am prepared to do all kinds of Tin, Galvanized Iron and Copper Work, Eavetroughing, Galvanized Roofing and Furnace Work. All repairing done promptly.

W. H. CHOLERTON Tinner.



Am in the market for your Horn or to some other suitable per Wool, Live Stock, Potatoes, Beans

macaroni where your backbone ought to be. In other words: "Put up or shut up!"

A FIFTEEN-years-old Benton Harbor girl, rescued from Chicago white slavers after two months' captivity, tells the familar story of being coaxed away from her father's farm by "a good looking fellow." No girl should be allowed to reach that age uninstructed as to the vile character of wretches who entice girls from their homes. Such ignorance is not bliss, but far from it.

THE military governor of Paris has forbidden the sale of alcoholic liquors to his soldiers, saying in his proclamation. "At a time when the physical and moral energy of our troops should be at the maximum, alcohol, which destroys both, must be banished." This is a knock-down argument against come taxes on spirits has fallen town last week. off \$14,561.69 in the eleven months closing July 1, Old Man Booze is on the run. strong drink.

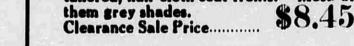
WE HAVE long read, heard Man Booze is on the run. and believed that "America's greatest danger is from with- EAST CASCADE & in rather than from foes without." Now, when some of our magazines and newspapers are Quiggle. running blood-curdling serials on "The Conquest of America Thursday. in 1921," etc., etc., the proof seems to be at hand.

ANOTHER whale has been Tillyer's. mistaken for a submarine and mistaken for a submarine and shelled. The old song— "Oh, wouldn't I like to catch him where we here a barren barre him, whereever he may be, Oh, wouldn't I give him par- buggy and harness. ticular fits, that fellow who looks like me"--

should be popular in whaledom just now.

SUFFERERS from tubercu-day evening, July 24. A dialogue losis are advised not to go west. and special music are promised. Next to Utah of all states in the Union Michigan is freest and some have begun cutting gratu. The fly injured the wheat in this from the disease; and the af- ection. flicted can be cured at home or Mrs. Isaac Filkins entertained Wed in a state sanitarium as well needay in honor of Will Filkins which up in the morning, enjoy a free easy bowel movement, and feel fine all birthday. separated from their friends. Ed. Tucker and family, accompan-ied by his mother, visited friends in Leonidas a couple of days.

IF BETTING were in order. we would wager that the peo ple of Georgia will some day be ashamed of its treatment of Leo Frank, who is not safe from the lawless, even in prison. The actions of the mob on the outside incited the deed of the criminal on the inside.



Keep This in Mind.

If it's men's wear you'll

find it at Coons'. Com-

plete stock at all times.

NORTH McCORDS

off \$14,561.69 in the eleven

Miss Irma Gale of Grand Rapids is

Mary Fuller assisted Mrs. D. Brown

Clarence Tillyer came home from Grand Rapids Saturday.

Ward Willette and wife spent a

Earl Sinclair has purchased a Ford

SOUTH BOSTON.

Most farmers are through haying

Calvin Cilley of St. Johns was in

Kan

men. Clothcraft \$15 values. \$10.45 Clearance Sale Price.

## "Where You See the New Things First"

Sport Shirts, in new patterns, for both men and boys...50c, \$1, \$1.25 

Mrs. Charles Mann of Milwaukee

Mrs. Reuben Lee and children vis-ited her parents in Flint last week.

Last Sunday S. E. Bevier and wife

of Saranac took dinner with Mr. and

Mrs. E. W. English and attended the

Congregational church. All enjoyed

Miss Margaret Keller of Detroit is

Some in the neighborhood are

R-arrange seats, get window, shades, a drinking fountain and other im-

Jay Parsons and his father, T. H.

Parsons, motored to Grand Rapids

Chris Fahrnie, Jr., and family at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Fahrnie's brother, George Heator, Sunday at

AN EASY, PLEASANT LAXATIVE

One or two Dr. King's New Life

Pulls with a tumbler of water at

night. No bad, nauseating taste; no

belching gas. Go right to bed. Wake

sold by all druggists, 36 in an original

package, for 25c. Get a bottle today -enjoy this easy, pleasant laxative.

Rev. M. C. Vanneteris entertaining a sister from Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Mary Armour of Lake Odessa, who has been the guest of Mrs. Blanche Carlyle the past few weeks, went to Grand Rapids Monday,

where she will visit for a short time

Mrs. Frank White and son Burdette

before going to her home.

CASCADE

Saturday, returning Sunday.

spending her vacation with Mrs.

the music, Mr. Stocking, organist.

Rouben Lee.

lew days with their parents, F. C. Cit was voted at school meeting to

baving chickenpox.

Congratulations.

Clarksville.

Silk Hats in ma	ny colors	<b>50</b> c
	For the auto trip	
Holland Linen	Frousers, just right for hot days	\$1.50

Lemuel Davis and family.

day with Moseley friends.

isiting her aunt, Mrs. Burr Davis

isited relatives at Alto Sunday.

Words From Home

vestigated. Testimony Of

Lowell Citizens.

backs Doan's Kidney Pills. - Such tes-

leon Weeks with his haying.

and family.

Wm. Ward and wife of Belding Statements That May Be In-



# The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Mrs. Will Easlick went to Saginaw

Thursday, returning Saturday ac

companied by her brother and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Free-

man and daughter and Mr. Brown

of Grand Rapids spent Thursday at

Ed. Stauffer and wife and U. S.

Hunter and wife motored to Grand

Homer Diefenbaker and sister, with

Carl Gress and Mr. and Mrs. Will

Schrader, spent Sunday at Gun Lake

Loren Lewis and wife and Ray

Cornell and wife of Seeley Corners

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Elton Peet feels very proud of his

young peach orchard, which he says

will yield him 1,000 bushels this year.

ALTON.

Callers at Morris Trumbuli's Sun-

son and Mrs. D. M. Peterson of Oak-

field and Geo. Skellinger of Belding.

Florentine Vandenbrock of Barry ton called on Mrs. Kate Trumbull

Marton Miller of Grand Rapids was

guest at A. Jakeway's Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Skellinger, Mr.

and Mrs. Leo Elsby of Belding spent

Friday evening at Morris Trumbull's.

Sunday at the home of Mary Win-

Mrs. Allen Godfrey of Caledonia spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford spent last

week Saturday in Belding with rel-

atives and Sunday with relatives in

spent Sunday at Asa Jakeway's.

last week Friday.

vening and Sunday.

who come for their vacation.

Duncan Ross, Jr.'s.

Rapids Monday.

Elton Peet.

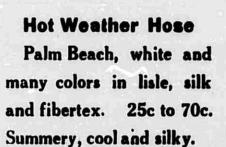
Miss Frances Wintergurst was day were Mrs. Ella Richmond, Mr. married to Joseph Fentz at the home and Mrs. Chas. Bowen of Barton-

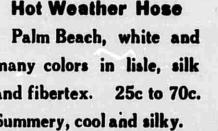
of the bride's parents on July 16, ville, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elsby and

geler.

and Sunday.

Grand Rapids.





Mrs. Roye Ford and daughter There's Danger in largaret and Miss Eva Andrews spent Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. Sluggish Bowels Abe Verwys of Smyrna spent Sun-

Biliousness, Sick Headache, Sour Stoma Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost's little Appendicitis, all Start in Inefficient Bowel Action. Folcy Cathartic Tablets the Reliable aughter Ellura is ill with chicken-Relief. Miss Iva Van Loten of Stanton is

Never let the bowels get irregulari It's dangerous and unnecessary. A bottle of Foley Cathartic Tablets will Glen Ford of Lowell is assisting provide ready relief at all times. Mrs. Frank Keech and children They clear the stomach, liven up the liver, stimulate the secretion and flow of the bile, have a good tonic effect on the whole intestinal tract, of Foley Cathartic Tablets, Mr. E. Miss Eva Andrews spent Tuesday fternoon with Mrs Austin Byrnes. Of Foley Cathartic Tablets, Mr. E. J. Hudson, a dealer of Cross Keys, Ga., says: "I believe for a thorough cleansing movement of the bowels, without the slightest inconvenience or sickening, I believe the Foley . Ca-thartic Tablet the best on earth. It's a perfect cathartic, with no bad ef-fects. My customers are highly pleased with them. They alwayssat-wfy beyond their expectation." Miss Cora Kropf spent part of last week with her uncle, Gottfried Kropf Miss Gladys Ring of Grand Rapids and some friends from Parnell called on Helen Andrews last Wednesday.

For sale by M. N. Henry

Veronica McCarthy is on the sick

Harry Loughlin was Rapids last Saturday. in Grand Miss Catherine McCormac is home

spending a couple of weeks with her When a Lowell citizen comes to parents. the front, telling his friends and neighbors of his experience, you can

Claude Downs, Margaret Loughlin, John Troy and Marle Loughlin mo-tored to Ramona and attended the rely on his sincerity. The statements of people residing in far away places show last Sunday evening. Mrs. James Loughlin was in Grand do not command your confidence Miss Mae Dowdy of Stanton visited Home endorsement is the kind that

Rapids last week visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly.

timony is convincing. Investigation EAST LOWELL proves it true. Below is a statement At our school meeting Monday of a Lowell resident. No stronger evening evening Carl Story was elected treasurer.

Mrs. Suste Soules and daughter proof of merit can be had. visited relatives in Lowell Saturday C. W. Barber, Washingt C. W. Barber, Washington Street, Mr. and Mrs. All of Lowell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowell, says: "I had rheumatic pains and lumbago. The kidney OBe secretions passed too frequently and

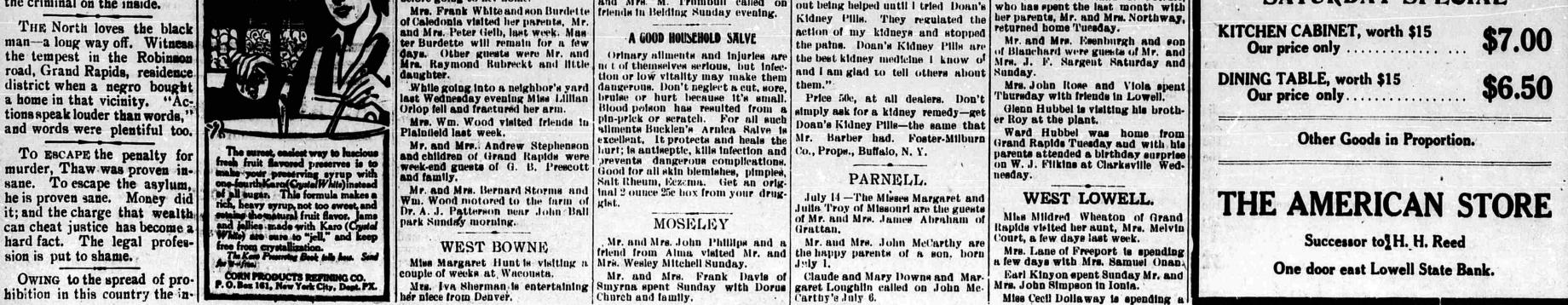
Mrs. Bertha DeNise of Grand Rap-ids has been ill at the home of her caused pain and annoyance. I used parents the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickens and Mr. different kinds of medicine, but with-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickens and Mr. different kinds of medicine, but with-and Mrs. M. Trumbull called on out being helped until I tried Doan's who has spent the last month with



all the time.

SATURDAY SPECIAŁ





Misses Lillian Smith and Kath Oregon, where they will visit their lay from Albion to spend a week ryn Mueller spent Sunday at the daughter, Mrs. G. A. Brown and A. M. Andrews. home of Mrs. Will Porter in Grand family for several weeks.

Have you seen the new Sport Rapids. Mrs. F. R. Ecker returned Sat- ties? They're new and we have urday from a visit with her daugh- a big assortment. Lalley & Shuter. ter, Mrs. W. R. Bolter, at Ashille, N. C. Mrs. Niel Cameron spent Sun-Misses Sophia Wingeier, Ida day in Grand Rapids. Her daughville, N. C.

Piferand Violet Langworthy and ter Mary, who had been spend Albert Pifer spent Sunday in ling a few days there, and Phoebe Headworth returned with her. Grand Rapids:

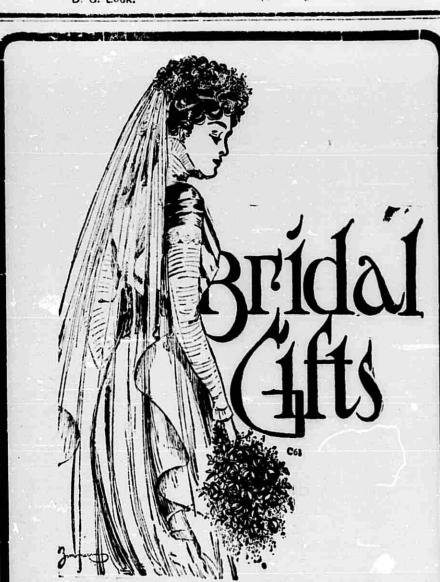
A large crowd gathered last S. P. Hicks and Miss M. E. Dwight accompanied by Mr. and [' Thursday evening to enjoy the Mrs. O. F. Dwight spent Sunday concert by the Lowell band. The boys are improving rapidly and at Gun Lake. Miss Beatrice VanDyke return. their work is appreciated accord-

ed from Detroit Friday. She ingly.

The following Chautauqua was accompanied by Vernor committees have been appointed: Fisher, who remained over Sunlicket, H. J. Coons, Clarence day here.

Collar, A. F. Frazee; Advertising, Do it now! Buy a Sport shirt and tie at Lalley & Shuter's, H. L. Shuter, D. H. Owen, Wm. They're the proper thing for hot Kerekes; grounds, Jas. McMahon, weather and you can wear the John O. Clark, Orlo Yeiter, Loveland & Hinyan, wholesale collar two ways. adv.

"I Don't Feel Good" That is what a lot of people tell us. Usually their bowels only need cleansing. <u>Rexall Orderlies</u> will do the trick and make you feel fine. We know this positively. Take one tonight. Sold only by us, 10 cents. D. G. Look.



"What to give" is the question that is agitating you. We can solve it. Let us talk it

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Katherine Morgan of Grand

Rapids is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Morgan.

Eliminate bake-day trouble by using Pansy Blossom Flour. Guaranteed as good as the best. For sale by all dealers. Married, July 15, at the town-

ship clerk's office, Lowell, John Charles Watters in Middleville. S. Andrews and Vera Morris, both of Belding, Justice A. M. ids and Mrs. E. Knight of Eaton Andrews officiating. Rapids have been visiting their

Mrs George Willard and June of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Gale Dawson. Willard and baby of Detroit vis-

ited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Willard.

Plain and faney Sport shirts 50c and \$1,00 in several colors. New shipment. Lalley & Shuter.

M. N. Henry sells Parisian Sage for 50 cents a large bottle and produce dealers, have leased guarantees it to stop falling hair, itching scalp, banish dandruff, offices in the Association of Comand stimulate the hair to grow merce building. They have sold long and beautiful or money their bean elevator on Prescott back. adv

street, S. W., to Chatterdon & The Avery studio will be closed Sons, extensive dealers in grain Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursand beans with elevators and warehouses at different points in day next week while Harvey and Norton Avery attend the East Michigan.--[G. R. Herald.

man school of professional photography to learn the latest adancements in the art.

Lyman G. James has bought and they're making a hit with the old Jury farm one half mile the mothers. adv. west of the Grand Trunk station from E. J. Bulkley and has moved his family here from Grand Angeles, Cal., came Saturday Rapids. Mr. James was the night to spend the remainder of father of the late A. L. James the summer with her parents. Mr. formerly of Fallasburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Mills. Bulkley and wife have gone to Grand Rapids to reside.

Mrs. Spencer and son Lawrence distribution of the primary school of Charlotte and Mrs. Higby and fund will be one of the largest sons Spencer and Warren of Lit- ever made. It will be upon the tle Falls, Minn., spent Friday in Lowell. Mrs. Higby and Warren Lowell District No. 1 with 488 remained for a week visiting old children of school age will receive friends and were accompanied as \$3,830,80, far as Grand Rapids by Mrs. L. C. Hildreth. Mrs. Higby's late husband was in business here about fifteen years ago.

pleasant reunion at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George Christie not had his hearing yet. Comat Spring Lake July 18 and 19. plaint in the case was made by Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Hatch. Ora Godfrey and children of Low-

ell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Berton Keller and two children of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Godfrey of Twin Falls, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Godfrey and two children of Caledonia and Miss Marion Godfrey of Grand Rapids.

Have you bought yourself a pair of those light pants yet? Lalley & Shuter have them in

mother, Mrs. Rose Ford. Jarksville were here Saturday to The Ledger is indebted to attend the races.

Frank R. Kelly for an illustrated Mrs, James Hawley was taken book of Detroit. See Mr. Kelly's o Grand Rapids Tuesday night card elsewhere in this paper. or an operation.

Mrs. Perry Halpin and two Titus Simmons of Greenville hildren of Six Lakes are visiting was a guest of Earle Genderson her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomone day last week.

as Smith, and other relatives. M. B. Wilkinson, Bert Densmore Mrs. Fred Gilmer of Grand Rapand Ed. Keller of Saranac were ids and Mrs. J. H. Covert visited in town Saturday. last week at the home of Mrs.

Charles Rouse of Grand Rapids spent last week with his grand-Mrs. Lee Andrus of Grand Rapfather, G. W. Rouse.

> Miss Inez Rutherford is attendng summer school at Columbia college, New York city.

Mrs. Tracey Hawley of Mil The Misses Leila and Doris waukee visited at the home of Rogers of Keene, who have been George W. Rouse Friday. visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sissem, returned

Mrs. Ruby Fox of Grand Rap ids called Mrs. E. Easterbrook Friday and spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carey,

cola county, with a population Mrs. Wells Sprague, who is of 2,272, will vote on the propostaying with her grandparents, sition to bond for \$25,000 to build visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knee, at Coral last week. Mrs. R. E. Springett received Miss Lyda Ripatte spent Wedword Tuesday morning of the nesday and Thursday with Miss death of her sister Pearl's hus-Irene Stone enroute from the Exband at their home in Jackson and started at once for that position to her home at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd J. Lewis of Have you seen those one piece Adrian motored to Lowell Tueswash togs for the little ones at Lalley and Shuter's? They self day to see their old friends, Simon for 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Pettit and daughter, Mrs. Wardell, also Edson O'Harrow of Alto, who met them at Mr. Pettit's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Olthouse Mrs. Clifford Long (nee Alice and daughter Ferne and Mr. and Mills) and little daughter of Los Mrs. II. W. Seese of Freeport Mrs. Willis Lape and Mrs. Ray Whitmever of Elmdale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith.

Auditor General Fuller an-Miss Bertha R. Carey spent nounces that the semi-annual Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carey, of Seeley Corners and Friday night with Mrs. E. Easterbrook, returning Sunday to Kalamazoo, where she is attending summer school.

The Vergennes Birthday club met last Wednesday afternoon Claude Murray and Rex Peck with Mrs. Susie Sayles and a social afternoon was passed Mrs. Eva McLean won the prize in the contest. A very bountiful supper was served by the hostess. Will meet with Mrs. McLean in the near future.

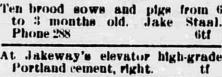
> The many Lowell friends of lev. D. B. Davidson will regret to learn that expert hospital surgeons, after a careful examintion, found him suffering from a fatal malady and would not operate. He is expected to arrive here soon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. L. Weekes, on his return from the hospital in Minnesota.

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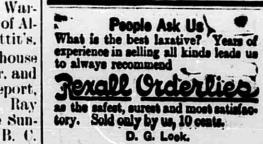


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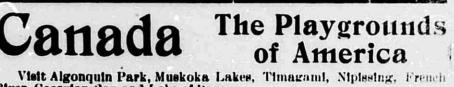
SYSTEM

SEORGE H. SPENCER of Massachusetts, who delivers two addresses one in the afternoon and one in the evening-of the first day of our Chautauqua, is noted for being one of the most eloquent and inspiring speakers on the Lyceum platform today. His success is due mainly to the fact that he is a thorough student of life with its varied activities and knows men and things through contact. He is a man engaging in manner, forceful in utterance, versatile, genial, sympathetic and sincere. His appreciation of the humorous side of things makes him a most delightful entertainer. He is out to gladden and brighten humanity and does it.

Mr. Spencer will speak in the afternoon on "Dreamers and Schemers." which deals with the never ending conflict of the ideal versus the real, and through it all appear the characteristic flashes of humor.

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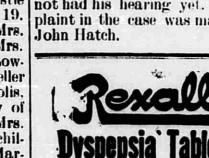
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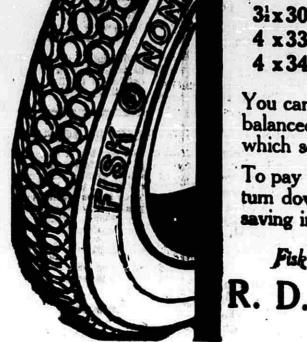
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The case of Frances Palmiter et al was under consideration in the juvenile court on Monday. Frances is the oldest of four children; she is twelve years old, Gerald eleven, Lloyd nine, and Dietta eight. They are the chil-dren of Horace M. Palmiter of Lowell, and have been living with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman of Boston township. The case is entered as that of dependent and neglected children. The children are all doing well in school, and the grandparents wish to keep them there instead of letting them live with their father. The mother is dead. -[Ionia Standard.

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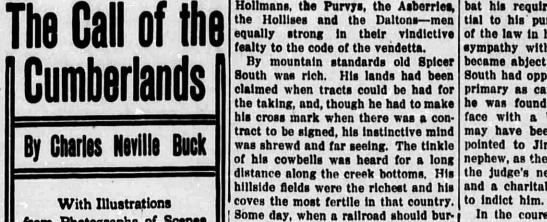
## THE LOWELL LEDGER

of his heart to the beauty of sky and

of the clan head. She lived alone with

her fourteen-year-old son and her six-

and tuneful as a Kentucky cardinal,



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On Misery creek, at the foot of a rock from which he has fallen, Sally Miller finds George Lescott, a landscape paint-cr, unconscious, and after reviving him, goes for assistance. Samson South and Sally, taking Lescott to Samson's home, are met by Spicer South, head of the family, who tells them that Jesse Purvy has been shot. ards of his forefathers and saw in the coming of a new regime a curtailment ideas he held only the aversion of deep-rooted prejudice. He hoped that

CHAPTER II-Continued.

before the foreigner held his land and the law became a power stronger than "I hain't a-wantin' ter suspicion ye, the individual or the clan. The law Samson, but I know how ye feels was his ener:y, because it said to him, about yore pap. I heered thet Bud "Thou shalt not," when he sought to Spicer come by hyar yistiddy plumb take the yellow corn which bruising full of liquor an' 'lowed he'd seen labor had coaxed from scattered rock-Jesse an' Jim Asberry a-talkin' tergether jest afore yore pap was kilt." strewn fields to his own mash vat and He broke off abruptly, then added: still. It meant, also, a tyrannous power usually seized and administered "Ye went away from hyar last night, an' didn't git in twell atter sunup-I by enemies, which undertook to forbid just heered the news, an' come ter the personal settlement of personal quarrels. But his eyes, which could look fer ye."

not read print, could read the signs "Air you-all 'lowin' thet I shot them shoots from the laurel?" inquired Sam of the times. He foresaw the inevitable coming of that day. Already he son, quietly.

had given up the worm and mash "Ef we-all hain't 'lowin' hit, Samson, we're plumb shore thet Jesse vat, and no longer sought to make or Purvy's folks will 'low hit, They're sell illicit liquor. That was a concesjest a holdin' yore life like a hostage sion to the federal power, which could fer Purvy's, anyhow. Ef he dies they'll no longer be successfully fought, State power was still largely a weapon in try ter git ye."

The boy flashed a challenge about factional hands, and in his country the group, which was now drawing the Hollmans were the office holders. rein at Spicer South's yard fence. His To the Hollmans he could make no eyes were sullen, but he made no an- concessions. In Samson, born to be the fighting man, reared to be the swer.

that time he looked with foreboding,

for he had been raised to the stand-

he might live out his days and pass

fighting man, equipped by nature with One of the men who had listened in deep hatreds and tigerish courage. silence now spoke: "In the fust place, Samson, we hain't there had cropped out from time to

a-sayin' ye done hit. In the nex' place, time the restless spirit of the philosef ye did do hit we hain't a-blamin' opher and a hunger for knowledge. ye-much. But I reckon them dawgs That was a matter in which the old don't lie, an', ef they trails in hyar man found his bitterest and most secret apprehension. ye'll need us. Thet's why we've done It was at this house that George come.'

Lescott, distinguished landscape paint-The boy slipped down from his mule and helped Lescott to dismount. He er of New York and the world at large. deliberately unloaded the saddlebags arrived in the twilight. and kit and laid them on the top step Whatever enemy might have to be of the stile, and, while he held his met tomorrow, old Spicer South recpeace, neither denying nor affirming, ognized as a more immediate call his kinsmen sat their horses and upon his attention the wounded guest of today. One of the kinsmen proved waited

inclosure stood the two frame build-Even to Lescott it was palpable that to have a rude working knowledge of some of them believed the young heir bone setting, and before the half hour bined merchandise with baronial to clan leadership responsible for the had passed Lescott's wrist was in a the mountain side, on which Purvy

Hollmans, the Purvys, the Asberries, bat his requirements. It was essen-the Hollises and the Daltons-men tial to his purposes that the officers June rustle and bird chorus in his him a restiveness so poignant as to equally strong in their vindictive of the law in his country should be in ears-and his own thoughts in his be agonizing; the undefined attuning fealty to the code of the vendetta. By mountain standards old Spicer became abject subservience. When a South was rich. His lands had been South had opposed Jesse Purvy in the beckoned Jim Asberry and Aaron Hol-kept locked in guilty silence. Conscious, but in great pain, Purvy hill; these matters he had hitherto

veins of bituminous wealth. But to fathered it, that before each of these berry. "Thar hain't no sort of use

claimed when tracts could be had for primary as candidate for high sheriff lis, his chiefs of bodyguard, to his bedthe taking, and, though he had to make he was found one day lying on his side and waved the nurse back out of ing into the mountain side, lay the his cross mark when there was a con- face with a bullet-riddled body. It hearing, "If I don't get well," he said feebly, tract to be signed, his instinctive mind may have been a coincidence which was shrewd and far seeing. The tinkle pointed to Jim Asberry, the judge's "there's a job for you two boys. I of his cowbells was heard for a long nephew, as the assassin. At all events, reckon you know what it is?" distance along the creek bottoms. His the judge's nephew was a poor boy. They nodded, and Asberry whishillside fields were the richest and his and a charitable grand jury declined pered a name: "Samson South?"

teen-year-old daughter. The daughter "Yes," Purvy spoke in a whisper; Some day, when a railroad should bur- In the course of five years several, was Sally. row through his section, bringing the South adherents, who had crossed but the old vindictiveness was not The sun rose on the morning after development of coal and timber at the Holman's path, became victims of the smothered. "You got the old man. I Lescott arrived, the mists lifted, and head of the rails, a sleeping fortune laurel ambuscade. The theory of co- reckon you can manage the cub. If the cabin of the Widow Miller stood would yawn and awake to enrich him. incldence was strained. Slowly the you don't he'll get you both one day." revealed. A tousle-headed boy made There were black outcroppings along rumor grew and persistently spread, The two henchmen scowled. his way to the barn to feed the cattle, "I'll git him tomorrer," growled As- and a red patch of color, as bright the cliffs, which he knew ran deep in though no man would admit having

executions star-chamber conferences in a-waitin'." "No!" For an instant Purvy's voice had been held in the rooms above Micah Hollman's "Mammoth Depart- rose out of its weakness to its old ment Store." It was said that these staccato tone of command, a tone of personal liberty. For new-fangled exclusive sessions were attended by which brought obedience. "If I get Judge Hollman, Sheriff Purvy and cer- well I have other plans. Never mind tain other gentlemen selected by rea- what they are. That's my business. son of their marksmanship. When If I don't die, leave him alone, until one of these victims fell John South I give other orders.

"If I get well and Samson South is had just returned from a law school "down below," wearing "fotched-on" killed meanwhile I won't live long clothing and thinking "fotched-on" either. It would be my life for his. Keep close to him. The minute you thoughts. He had amazed the community by demanding the right to as- hear of my death-get him." He sist in probing and prosecuting the paused again, then supplemented. "You two will find something mighty affair. He had then shocked the community into complete paralysis by reinterestin' in my will."

It was afternoon when Purvy questing the grand jury to indict not alone the alleged assassin, but also reached the hospital, and, at nightfall his employers, whom he named as of the same day, there arrived at his Judge Hollman and Sheriff Purvy, store's entrance, on stumbling, hard-Then he, too, fell under a bolt from ridden mules, several men, followed the laurel. by two tawny hounds whose long ears

That was the first public accusation flapped over their lean jaws, and against the bland capitalist, and it car- whose eyes were listless and tired, but ried its own prompt warning against whose black muzzles wrinkled and repetition. The judge's high sheriff sniffed with that sensitive instinct and chief ally retired from office and which follows the man scent. The exwent abroad only with a bodyguard. sheriff's family were instituting pro-Jesse Purvy had built his store at a ceedings independent of the chief's orcrossroads 25 miles from the rail- ders. The next morning this party road. Like Hollman, he had won a plunged into the mountain tangle and reputation for open-handed charity, beat the cover with the bloodhounds was liked-and hated. His friends in leash, were legion. His enemies were so nu- The two gentle-faced dogs picked

merous that he apprehended violence their way between the flowering rhonot only from the Souths but also dodendrons, the glistening laurels, the from others who nursed grudges in feathery pine sprouts and the mossno way related to the line of feud covered rocks. They went gingerly cleavage. The Hollman-Purvy combi- and alertly on ungainly, cushioned nation had retained enough of its old feet. Just as their masters were depower to escape the law's retribution spairing they came to a place directly

efforts of John South had not been been bent back and hitched to clear altogether bootless. He had ripped the outlook and where a boot heel away two masks, and their erstwhile had crushed the moss. There one of wearers could no longer hold their old them raised his nose high into the

semblance of law-abiding philanthro- air, opened his mouth, and let out a pists. Jesse Purvy's home was the long, deep-chested bay of discovery. show place of the countryside. Commodious verandas looked out over

CHAPTER IV.

George Lescott had known hospital- climbed through the brush and was clean cloth wrung out of hot water to ity of many brands and degrees. He lost to view. She followed a path that take away the smell, as it does not had been the lionized celebrity in her own feet had made, and after a destroy the paint. Paraffin oil is also to clan leadership responsible for the splint, and his injuries as well tended the mountain side on which Parser had been the lionized celebrity in her own feet had made, and after a destribution of Jesse Purvy, and that splint, and his injuries as well tended the mountain side on which Parser places of fashion. He had been the steep course upward came upon a bald excel guest of equally famous brother artists face of rock, which stood out storm never looked without dread. Twice guest of equally famous brother artists face of rock, which stood out storm in the cities of two hemispheres, and, battered where a rift went through doors. him. Twice he had recovered from since sincere painting had been his the backbone of the ridge. This point wounds that would have taken a less wanderlust backoned. He had fol- ley. Down below, across the treetops, lowed the lure of transitory beauty were a roof and a chimney from which to remote sections of the world. The a thread of smoke rose in an attenuof his days stood the eight-foot log stockade at the rear of the place, which the proprietor had built to like it, which had brought him into house and Samson's home. The girl touch with varying peoples and disleaned against the gnarled bowl of the tinctive types of life. He told himself white oak and waved toward the roof that never had he found men at once and chimney. She cupped her hands so crude and so courteous as these and raised them to her lips like one hosts who, facing personal perils, had who means to shout across a great disstill time and willingness to regard his tance, then she whispered so low that comfort. only she herself could hear: The coming of the kinsmen, who "Hello, Samson South!" would stay until the present danger She stood for a space looking down. ntimates that he realized "they'd get passed, had filled the house. The four and forgot to laugh, while her eyes beds in the cabin proper were full, grew religiously and softly deep, then, and some slept on floor mattresses. turning, she ran down the slope. She Lescott, because a guest and wounded. had performed her morning devotions. was given a small room aside. Sam-That day at the house of Spicer son, however, shared his quarters in South was an off day. The kinsmen order to perform any service that an who had stopped for the night stayed injured man might require. It had on through the morning. Nothing was been a full and unusual day for the said of the possibility of trouble. The painter, and its incidents crowded in men talked crops and tossed horseon him in retrospect and drove off the shoes in the yard; but no one went to possibility of sleep. Samson, too, work in the fields, and all remained seemed wakeful, and in the isolation within easy call. Only young Tamaof the dark room the two men fell into rack Spicer, a raw-boned nephew, wore conversation, which almost lasted out a sullen face and made a great show the night. Samson went into the conof cleaning his rifle and pistol. fessional. This was the first human Shortly after dinner he disappeared. being he had ever met to whom he and when the afternoon was well adcould unburden his soul. vanced Samson, too, with his rifle on The thirst to taste what knowledge his arm, strolled toward the stile. lay beyond the hills; the unnamed (TO BE CONTINUES

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of color was Sally.

'I Couldn't Live Withouten Ye, Sam-

son. I Jest Couldn't Do Hit."

appeared at the door between the

morning-glory vines. The red patch

Many Methods by Which the "Left-Overs" May Be Converted Into Appetizing Dishes.

In a cove or lowland pocket, stretch-Of course, in using "left-overs" something new must be added. small and meager farm of the Widow Tough steak may be finely chopped, Miller. The Widow Miller was a seasoned with salt, pepper and onions, "South;" that is to say, she fell, by and fried in little cakes. tie of marriage, under the protection

A nice stew can be made of the pieces of cold beef. Cut them in small pieces and cover with water, boil till tender, add an onion, carrot, potatoes, a little turnip, a spoonful of rice, pepper and salt. Serve with slices of toasted bread.

Scraps of veal, mutton, lamb or lean pork, alone or all together, make a fine meat ple, or, finely chopped up, may be heated in tomato sauce.

Remnants of fowl of any kind can be served with cream sauce; hashed with a dash of mustard and served on toast; used as sandwiches. The bones of fowl slowly simmered in water for a long time give the foundation for a rich soup.

Chop pieces of cold ham finely, season with onion and mustard and use for sandwiches, with scrambled eggs or in hash. Horseradish makes a good seasoning for this.

Cold potatoes may be fried, mashed, creamed and used in salads. Other vegetables may be used in hash or stews, or as a vegetable

salad. Cold beans and corn warmed up in milk make a fine succotash. Cold rice can be made into a pudding or used in muffins and griddle cakes.

Make hash and balls with left-over fish. Chop cold oysters finely and add to poultry dressing. Dry and pound all stale bread and use for rolling croquettes and fish in.

Fry cold oatmeal or wheat in butter and serve with cream and sugar. / "Waste not, want not," is the motto which should be hung in every kitchen; every kind of food left over can be utilized in some way.

# MAXIMS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Don't forget to close the refrigerator door each time you use the box; the ice will last much longer.

If the aluminum cooking utensils turn black, try boiling tomato pairings in them and they will brighten.

It is best not to serve the same dish twice a week unless it be a vegetable, as everyone likes a variety.

The bone should be left in a roast; it will help to keep the juice and will add flavor and sweetness.

To clean finger marks on doors, rub bucket by the stream, and, with a with a piece of flannel dipped in keroquick glance toward the house to make sene oil. The marks will disappear sure that she was not observed, like magic. Afterward wipe with a

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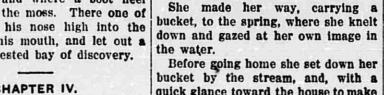
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pleasant orchards, and in the same

and to hold its dictatorship, but the over the store, where a branch had

others believed him innocent, yet none well enough. the less in danger of the enemy's vengeance. But, regardless of divided opinion, all were alike ready to stand at his back and all alike awaited his final utterance.

Then, in the thickening gloom, Samson turned at the foot of the stile and faced the gathering. He stood rigid, and his eyes flashed with deep ther read nor write, his chief enemy, seams of his jeans breeches, clinched, and his voice came in a slow utterance through which throbbed the tensity of a soul-absorbing bitterness.

"I knowed all 'bout Jesse Purvy's bein' shot. . . When my pap lay a-dyin' over thar at his house I was a little shaver ten years old the mountains.

Jesse Purvy hired somebody ter kill . . . an' I promised my pap him that I'd find out who thet man was, an' thet I'd git 'em both-some day. county seat to the section's one point So help me, God Almighty, I'm a-goin'

ter git 'em both-some day!" The boy paused and lifted one hand as though taking an oath.

"I'm a-tellin' you-all the truth But I didn't shoot them shoots this mornin'. I hain't no truce buster. I hyar, an' ef they hain't liars they'll go right by hyar. I don't 'low ter run away, an' I don't 'low ter hide out. I'm a-goin' ter stay right hyar. Thet's all I've got ter say ter ye."

For a moment there was no reply. Then the older man nodded with a gesture of relieved anxiety.

"Thet's all we wants ter know, Samson," he said, slowly. "Light, men an' come in."

#### CHAPTER III.

In days when the Indian held the Dark and Bloody Grounds a pioneer, felling oak and poplar logs for the home he meant to establish on the banks of a purling watercourse, let his ax slip, and the cutting edge gashed his ankle. Since to the discovered belongs the christening, that watercourse became Crippleshin, and so it is today set down on atlas pages. A few miles away, as the crow flies, but many weary leagues as a man must travel, a brother settler, racked with rheumatism, gave to his creek the name of Misery. The two pioneers had come together from Virginia, as their ancestors had come before them from Scotland. Together they had found one

of the two gaps through the mountain hold of Hollman power. He had alwall, which for more than a hundred ways spoken deploringly of that spirit miles has no other passable rift. Together, and as comrades, they had made their homes and founded their race. What original grievance had sprung up between their descendants

none of the present generation knewtitle to a pig. The primary incident for fifty years, with occasional inter-

vals of truce, lives had been snuffed

Them Things?"

equals 500,000,000 volumes. Samson were the direct lineal descen- should become the big man of the which, it was said, the state could not officers he must perform his service dants of the namer of Misery. Their community and inevitable that the one surpass. Scap Economy. all over again. In Kalgoorlie of west-Soap should be stored some time be-Friend of the Farmer. kinsmen dwelt about them: the Souths, big man should become the dictator. To this haven Jesse Purvy, ern Australia-a great dust storm the Jaspers, the Spicers, the Wfleys, His inherited place as leader of the der lord, was borne in a litter carried blowing that night-we watched a federal bureau of animal industry, is value out of it. Remove wrapper, put **Grape-Nuts** the Millers and McCagers. Other fam- Hollmans in the feud he had seem- on the shoulders of his dependents. column of these "little conscripts" the scientist who first isolated the the scap on a tin and place in a hot ilies, related only by marriage and ingly passed on as an obsolete pre- Here, as his steadfast guardian star march past with rifles and bugles and germ responsible for that farm scourge oven until moist, but be careful not to close association, were, in feud align- rogative. decreed, he found two prominent med- drums; and they were smart to seecholera in the hog. That accomplished. leave it too long or it will run out of ment, none the less "Souths." And Yet, in business matters, he was ical visitors, who hurried him to the brown uniforms, with tricks of green, he perfected a serum to combat it, shape. Remove and place in a cool over beyond the ridge, where the found to drive a hard bargain, and operating table. Later he was re- and wide-brimmed Australian hats protected his processes by patents and spot. In a few hours it will be found springs and brooks flowed the other men came to regard it the part of moved to a white bed, with the June caught up at the side in the Australian then turned them over to the public, hard and will last twice as long. the malting of the barley brings out the diastase (the way to feed Crippleshin, dwelt the good policy to meet rather than com- sparkle in his eyes, pleasantly modu- way. It is no farcical affair. When to be used without charge. digestive element) while the long 20-hour baking breaks Minced Lamb. down the starch cells of the grains. Thus Grape-Nuts Some good found in war, in the terrific fact of world-wide war, not only religion but also art, literature, life and all sights and sounds and what they meant to all! Mince the lamb not too fine, add does not tax the digestion, but actually assists in the salt, pepper, a drop or so of onion only an imitation! It ain't a real juice. Put on the spider with a teaassimilation of other foods. bug." "Bless me!" replied the dea- spoonful of butter, teaspoonful flour, con. "Well, I thought it was a real milk enough to moisten. Cook only the Beauty of the Ordinary shades of beauty must have taken on In ordinary times men take life, bug!" The boy, lifting a fine string of a few minutes. Serve on slices of but-Things of Life. How Suckers Bite. For those seeking the fullest possible measure of fish out of the water, said: "So did tered toast. love, religion, calmly. They take them an added value. One Sunday morning, on his way The peasant's vine-embowered cot- as mere incidents of the common way, health these suckers!" to church, a deacon observed a boy Commenting on the fact that the tage, the little vineyard in the South, as things which no one need dwell too war in Europe has caused a revival the simple rounds of daily life-things fondly on. Then suddenly there comes had landed several, he approached and Ham Rechauffe. Put one tumblerful of currant jelly "There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts of the religious spirit in France and which seemed a matter of course a crisis and they see them in a differ- said: "My son, don't you know it is Daily Thought. Men imagine that they communicate | into a chafing dish. When warm add that a similar revival of religious feel- three months ago-must now seem be- ent light. very wrong to catch fish on the Sab- their virtue or their vice only by overt one coffee cupful of boiled ham, cut ing is reported from other countries yond all measure valuable. Truly of religion, art and all forms bath day? And, besides, it is very actions, and do not see that virtue or into squares, when thoroughly heated -sold by Grocers everywhere. engaged in the great conflict, the Chi-cago Sunday Herald says editorially: Fatherhood, motherhood and all the of beauty that move and breathe upon that sharp hook." Said so rudely cut the world it may be said:

as possible, which proved to be quite While Spicer South and his cousins

had been sustaining themselves or charmed life. And in grisly reminder building up competences by tilling of the terror which clouded the peace their soil the leaders of the other facof his days stood the eight-foot log tion were basing larger fortunes on the profits of merchandise and trade. which the proprietor had built to So, although Spicer South could nei-

shield his daily journeys between house and store. But Jesse Purvy was Micah Hollman, was to outward seemnot deluded by his escapes. He knew ing an urbane and fairly equipped man that he was "marked down." of affairs. Judged by their heads, the The years of strain were telling on clansmen were rougher and more illit-

him. The robust, full-blooded face erate on Misery, and in closer touch was showing deep lines; his flesh was with civilization on Crippleshin. A growing flaccid; his glance tinged deeper scrutiny showed this seeming with quick apprehension. He told his to be one of the strange anomalies of

im." yet he sought to prolong his Micah Hollman had established himterm of escape. self at Hixon, that shack town which Yesterday morning Jesse Purvy had had passed of late years from feudal risen early as usual, and, after a sat-

isfying breakfast, had gone to his store to arrange for the day's business. One or two of his henchmen, seeming loafers, but in reality a bodyguard, were lounging within call. A married daughter was chatting with her father while her young baby played among the barrels and cracker boxes. The daughter went to a rear window and gazed up at the mountain.

The cloudless skies were still in hiding behind a curtain of mist. The woman was idly watching the vanishing fog wraiths, and her father came over to her side. Then the baby cried and she stepped back. Purvy himself remained at the window. It was a thing he did not often do. It left him exposed, but the most cautiously guarded life has its moments of relaxed vigilance. He stood there possibly thirty seconds, then a sharp fusillade of clear reports barked out and was shattered by the hills into a long reverberation. With a hand clasped to his chest, Purvy turned, walked to the middle of the floor, and fell.

The henchmen rushed to the open "Ef It Hain't Askin' Too Much, Will sash. They leaped out and plunged Ye Let Me See Ye Paint One of up the mountain, tempting the assassin's fire, but the assassin was satis-

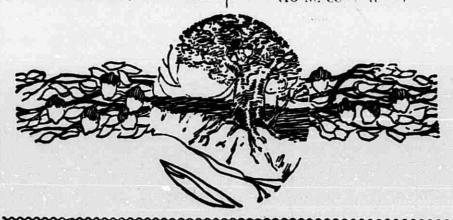
of contact with the outside world; a fied. The mountain was again as town where the ancient and modern quiet as it had been at dawn. Inside, orders brushed shoulders; where the at the middle of the store, Jesse Purvy shifted his head against his daughnew was tolerated, but dared not become aggressive. Directly across the. ter's knee and said, as one stating an street from the courthouse stood an expected event:

ample frame building, on whose side 'Well, they've got me." An ordinary mountaineer would wall was emblazoned the legend.

"Hollman's Mammoth Department Store." That was the secret strongdarkness of a dirty and windowless Purvy ordained otherwise. He might of lawlessness which had given the mountains a bad name.

When the railroad came to Hixon it found in Judge Hollman a "publicfight for life to the last gasp. spirited citizen." Incidentally, the tim-Twenty miles away in the core of ber that it hauled and the coal that perhaps it was a farm line or disputed its flat cars carried down to the Blue- road by a score of semi-perpendicular four years, whereupon these cadets

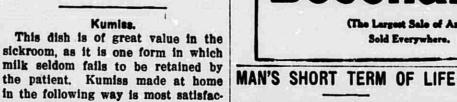
grass went largely to his consignees. miles, a fanatic had once decided to are passed into the citizen forces. was lost in the limbo of the past; but He had so astutely anticipated coming found a school. events that, when the first scouts of Now a faculty of ten men taught capital sought options they found such as cared to come such things as 24 night drills. A perfunctory attend-



TRAINING BOYS FOR WARFARE | we were in Brisbane of Queensland, a Youth of Australia, From an Early Age, Undergo a Compulsory Milltary Service.

Australian lads of twelve years begin a more or less voluntary form of have been carried home to die in the military training. It is an indulgent, happy-go-lucky sort of thing, designed shack. The long-suffering star of Jesse | primarily to be of physical advantage. When the lads are fourteen years old, go under or he might once more beat a limited military service is severely his way back and out of the quick- compulsory, with penalties for evasands of death. At all events, he would sion, and fines laid upon employers

and parents who interfere, and thus continues, with physical exercises, the wilderness, removed from a rail- drill, parades, and rifle practice, for Four whole-day drills are required each year, and 12 half-day drills and



tory: Heat one quart of milk to 75 In Comparison With Other Animals He Does Not Nearly Live Out degrees Fahrenheit, add one and onehalf tablespoonfuls of sugar and onefourth of a yeast cake broken in pieces A rule which holds fairly true among and dissolved in one tablespoonful of the higher animals is that an animal lukewarm water. Fill sterilized bottles to within one and one-half inches lives five times as long as it requires for his muscular system to reach its of the top. Cork and shake. Place bottles, inverted, where they can re- full strength. The dog is fully develmain at a temperature of 70 degrees oped at between two and three years Fahrenheit for ten hours; then place of age, and lives fifteen years; the in icebox for forty-eight hours, shak- horse reaches his prime not later than ing occasionally to prevent cream five, and if he escapes overwork and from clogging mouth of bottles,- ill usage, lives to be twenty-five and even thirty. In fact, the rule seems to Woman's Home Companion.

#### Southern Biscuits.

statement Sift together two cupfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, and a heapman, who seldom reaches his full musing teaspoonful of baking powder. cular strength before he is twenty-five Then rub in a tablespoonful of lard. and counts himself living on borrowed When the flour looks like meal, stir time if he passes the age of seventy. into it the white of one egg beaten If man were as well circumstanced in to a stiff froth and mix with a cupful this matter as the horse, dog or cat, of milk. Beat with a spoon, then turn his average term of life would vary out on a floured board and knead from one hundred and ten to one hunvery lightly. Roll out about one-fourth dred and twenty-five years. of an inch thick, brush with melted butter and fold. Press together lightly, but do not roll again. Cut in small "You're looking mighty prosperous rounds and bake in a very quick oven.

#### Codfish and Cheese. Soak a pound of codfish six hours in

tents or trunks. People call me in to tepid water, then let it come to a boil. set a valuation on their baggage be-When cold, pick into flakes with a fork fore they get it checked." and season with pepper. Heat a cupful of milk to a boil, stir into it a teaspoonful of butter rolled in two of pre-"Will they charge me much, do you pared flour. Mix with the picked fish think, to get this advertising picture and pour into a baking dish. Strew in the papers?" grated cheese thickly on top and bake "Oh, I think it very likely you can in a quick oven to a delicate brown. It get it in at cut rates." is yet nicer if you add a raw egg before cooking it. Something real new. The average man is proud of his

Tomatoes and Bacon.

Arrange the tomatoes on a dish, lay a slice or two of the bacon on each piece of the tomato and serve. This is an

If for any reason it is not convenient to broll the tomatoes, they may be fried in butter or in olive oil, drained dry and served in the same fashion.

# Sausage Bundles.

Roll out plain paste in six-inch squares, rather thin. Cut frankfurt sausages in thin slices, rejecting the skin, and lay the slices in two rows in the center of the piece of paste: double, pinch ends together and fold steadily rising. Since 1850 the Brit- as you would do up a bundle, wetting ish Bible society has published 240,- the edges to make them stick; then 000,000 copies of the Bible, and the set away on ice until ready to bake.

#### Saw Things Differently,

Hughie McNeff was exercised last year about his hay crop. The weather. though threatening, favored his efforts till he had succeeded in getting it safely gathered in, being in this respect more fortunate than several of his neighbors. After seeing the last wisp of straw around his stacks, he exclaimed, with a self-satisfied air: "Noo, sin' I hae gotten my hay a safe in, I think the warld would be

greatly the better o' a guid shower." Safe.

"What's this I hear? Are you really going to play first base for the village baseball team next Saturday?" "That's exactly what I'm going to do."

"But man alive! You're sixty years The one conspicuous exception is

"I know, but I was afraid if I refused to play the boys would make me umpire the game."

#### Sad Specialist.

"Lovely summer we've been having." "Yes. But it's bad for business." "You can't mean that a delightful climate is bad for business." "Yes. I'm the man who make a

speciality of getting up 'Don'ts' for hot weather."

#### Commuter's Plea.

"You wouldn't rock a boat now, would you?" "Certainly not!"

"Then kindly refrain from discuss-

ing the war in such a loud tone of voice. There are half a dozen different nationalities represented on this car."

An aeroplane is said to be more valuable for scout duty than a regiment of cavalry.

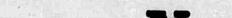
The wronged husband has his reenge when the man who alienated his wife's affections marries her.

Kansas in 1914 produced more wheat Only 3.4 per cent of the surface of Norway is cultivated.

# **A Full Measure** of Health

is the reward of those who live right and eat right.

And as fresh air, exercise, and good food are the principal factors, it is important that food be selected which contains the essential nutritive elements in wellbalanced, easily digestible form.



but in the fiercely burning hate of themselves constantly referred to they cared to learn. Higher up the ance upon these grave obligations-in-American Bible society, since 1816, Bake in hot oven 15 minutes and these men whose ancestors had been Judge Hollman. No wheel, it seemed, hillside stood a small, but model hos- apt, sullen, frivolous behavior-counts has published '100,000,000 copies. serve hot with French or German comrades. could turn without his nod. It was pital, with a modern operating table for nothing at all. If the cadet fails Total publication for past century Old Spicer South and his nephew natural that the genial storekeeper and a case of surgical instruments, to be marked efficient by his battalion mustard. In making the famous wheat and barley food,

score of truant youngsters were packed off to the military barracks for ten days of close confinement and drill; and away they went, in a big cape wagon, in charge of a sergeant major, and under escort of some

brilliant artillerymen-a melancholy little crew, these truants, then, facing ten days of absence from home, with six hours of drill on the hot parade-

ground, under a sergeant major, who doubtless knew how to improve the patriotism of small culprits, and would

do it with a switch .-- Norman Duncan, in Harper's Magazine.

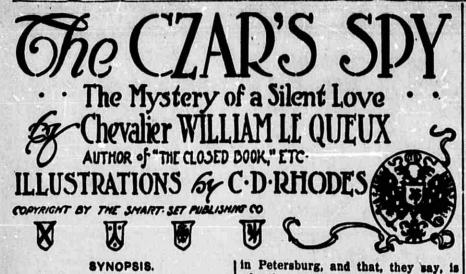
The Bible. The Bible is not "losing ground."

On the other hand its circulation is

ability as a letter writer-until a few of them show up in a breach-of-prom-Prepare tomatoes as in the precedise suit than Australia.

ing recipe, omitting the sauce. Keep them hot while you broll or fry thin slices of bacon to a delicate crisp.

excellent breakfast dish.



why the emperor sent him to us."

"Where does this baron live?" I

By

least, was a remarkable one. I ques- I had now found her to be even more

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<u>-10-</u> Gordon Gregg, dining aboard with Horn-by, the yacht Lola's owner, accidentally That night the consul's safe is robbed. The police find that Hornby is a fraud and the Lola's name a false one. In London Gregg is trapped nearly to his death by a former servant. Olinito. Visit-inf in Dumfries Gregs meets Muriet Lotthcourt. Hornby appears and Muriet introduces him as Martin Woodroffe, her father's friend. Gregg sees a copy of the torn photograph on the Lola and finds that the young girl is Muriel's friend. Woodroffe disappears. Gregg discovers the body of a murdered woman in Ran-nits bace is found the body of Armida, Olinto, Wite, When the body of Armida, block the body has disappeared. In Lon-doregt meets Olinto, alive and well frequencies the young girl of the torb wood the body has disappeared. In Lon-doregt meets olinto, alive and well frequencies the young girl of the torb properties the from Hylton Chater, who has heas her to Abo. Finland, and that she bodis a secret affecting Woodroffe. On the return to Rannoch Gregg finds the bodis a secret affecting Woodroffe, on the return to Rannoch Gregg finds the bodis called there. He goes to Abo, and fits return to Rannoch Gregg finds the bodis called there. He goes to Abo, and fits return to Rannoch Gregg finds the body called there the police chief, is con-ties the form Hylton Chater, who has a fit with the police chief, is con-ties the place where Elma is imasked, surprised that he should occupy so high a place in Russian officialdom -the representative of the czar, with self. singfors." "And Elma Heath is here-in this grim fortress! Why?" "Ah, m'sieur, how can I tell? reason of family secrets, perhaps. ber; yet the small, high-up window They account for so much, you know." The fact that the baron was ruler of ness of the prison was sufficient in-Finland amazed me, for I had half ex- deed to cause anyone confined there to pected him to be some clever adven- prefer death to captivity. turer. Yet as the events of the past

CHAPTER XI.

The Castle of the Terror. The big Finn rowed me down the swollen river.

After nearly a mile, the stream again opened out into a broad lake where, in the distance, I saw rising sheer and high from the water, a long eighteen editors in prison for publish- utterable despair. square building of three stories, with ing a report of a meeting of the a tall round tower at one corner-an Swedes in Helsingfors; he who encour-

old medieval castle it seemed to be. From one of the small windows of the tower, as we came into view of it, a light was shining upon the water, and my guide seeing it, grunted in satisfaction. It had undoubtedly been placed there as signal. After waiting five minutes or so, he pulled straight across the lake to the high, dark tower that descended into the water. The prisons are filled with the innocent: place was as grim and silent as any I had ever seen, an impregnable strong- ing, and 'The Strangler,' as they call

him, reports to the czar that Finland hold of the days before siege guns is submissive and is Russianized!" were invented, the fortress of some feudal prince or count who had probinable state of affairs from time to ably held the surrounding country in time from the English press, but had thraldom. A small wooden ledge and never taken notice of the name of the half a dozen steps led up to a low oppressor. So the uncle of Elma arched door, which opened noiselessly, Heath was "The Strangler of Finland." and the dark figure of a woman stood the man who, in four years, had repeering forth.

My guide uttered some reassuring duced a prosperous country to a state word in Finnish in a low half-whisper, of ruin and revolt! and then slowly pushed the boat along to the ledge, saying:

"Cannot I see her at once?" I asked. feeling that we had remained too long

has restricted public education, who

has overtaxed and ground down the

people until now the mine is laid, and

Finland is ready for open revolt. The

women are flogged; the poor are stary-

I had heard something of this abom-

ing the baron.

the beautiful original of that destroyed photograph on board the Lola. "But she has not always been so!" "No. I think not always," replied the sister quietly. imprisonment for those who have con-"But she can write responses to my spired against the state."

questions?" "Alas! no." was the old woman's eh ?"

marry Muriel Leithcourt-to know.

Again I spoke to her slowly and

She placed her clasped hands to her

mouth and made signs by shaking her

My name is Gordon Gregg."

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whispered reply. "Her mind is affect-"Alas, m'sieur, yes! The place in ed. She is, unfortunately, a hopeless which some of the poor creatures are both." lunatic." tortured in order to obtain confessions

I looked straight into those sad, and information with as much cruelty my arm in that of the woman whose wide-open, yet unflinching brown eyes as in the black days of the Inquisition.

utterly confounded. Those white wrists held in steel, are not heard from the nubliettes bethat pale face and blanched lips, the low the lake."

inertness of her movements, all told I had long ago heard of the horrors their own tragic tale. And yet that of Schusselburg. Indeed who has not letter I had read, dictated in secret heard of them who has traveled in

most probably because her hands were Russia? The very mention of the not free, was certainly not the out- modern bastile on Lake Ladoga, where pourings of a madwoman. She had no prisoner has ever been known to spoken of death, it was true, yet was come forth alive, is sufficient to cause it not to be supposed that she was any Russian to turn pale. And I was powers as great as the emperor him- slowly being driven to suicide? She in the Schusselburg of Finland!

had kept her secret, and she wished I turned over the sheet of paper and "At the Government palace, in Hel- the man Hornby-the man who was to wrote the question: "Did Baron Oberg

send you here?" The room in which we stood was evi-In response, she printed the words: dently an apartment set apart for her "I believe so. I was arrested in Hel use, for beyond was the tiny bedchamsingfors. Tell Lydia where 1 am." "Do you know Muriel Leithcourt?" was closely barred, and the cold bareinquired by the same means, whereupon she replied that they were at school together.

"Did you see me on board the Lola?" wrote.

flashed through my brain, I recollected kindly, but there was no response "Yes. But I could not warn you, althat in Rannoch Wood had been found That she was absolutely dumb was though I had overheard their intenthe miniature of the Russian Order of only too apparent. Yet surely she had tions. They took me ashore when you Saint Anne, a distinction which, in all not always been so! I had gone in had gone, to Siena. After three days probability, had been conferred upon search of her because the beauty of I found myself deaf and dumb-I was him. If so, the coincidence, to say the her portrait had magnetized me, and made so."

"Who did it?"

tioned my companion further regard- lovely than her picture, yet, alas! suf-"A doctor, I suppose. People who fering from an affliction that rendered said they were my friends put me un-"Ah, m'sieur," she declared, "they her life a tragedy. The realization der chloroform."

call him 'The Strangler of the Finns.' of the terrible truth staggered me. I turned to the woman in the re-It was he who ordered the peasants of Such a perfect face as hers I had never ligious habit, and cried: "A shameful Kasko to be flogged until four of them before set eyes upon, so beautiful, so mutilation has been committed upon died-and the czar gave him the Star clear-cut, so refined, so eminently the this poor defenseless girl! And I will of White Eagle for it--he who sup- countenance of one well-born, and yet make it my duty to discover and punpressed half the newspapers and put so ineffably sad, so full of blank un- ish the perpetrators of it."

"Ah, m'sieur. Do not act rashly, I pray of you," the woman said serious- REFUSED TO EAT MATCHES ly, placing her hand upon my arm. ages corruption and bribery among the head that she could neither under-Recollect you are in Finland-where

officials for the furtherance of Russian stand nor respond. I took my wallet the Baron Oberg is all-powerful." interests; he who has ordered Rus- from my pocket and wrote upon a "I do not fear the Baron Oberg," I sian to be the official language, who piece of paper in a large hand the exclaimed. "If necessary, I will apwords: "I come from Lydia Moreton. peal to the czar himself. Mademoiselle is kept here for the reason that she is When her eager gaze fell upon the words she became instantly filled with

its waters and forgotten."

bility."

show me that she trusted her. the Baron Oberg your uncle?"

She shook her head in the negative.

showing that the dreaded governor

general of Finland had only acted a

part towards her in which she had

"Who is Philip Hornby?" I inquired.

"My friend-at least, I believe so."

lieved him to be an adventurer and an

Friend! And I had all along be-

"Why did you go to Leghorn?" 1

"For a secret purpose. There was a

"Then I owe my life to you," I

do not fear to place yourself in my

And to this she replied: "I shall be

been compelled to concur.

printed with much labor.

writing rapidly.

enemy!

asked.

hands.'

"Colonel Smirnoff. If he knew that their power because she had no means had admitted you, you would never of defense. The man is awaiting me eave this place alive. This is the in the boat outside. I intend to take Schusselburg of Finland-the place of her with me."

"But, m'sieur, why that is impossible!" cried the old woman in a "The prison of political conspirators, | hoarse voice. "If you were discovered

THE LOWELL LEDGER

by the guards who patrol the lake both night and day they would shoot you

"I will risk it," I said, and linking lovely countenance had verily become These walls are thick, and their cries the sun of my existence, I made a sign, inviting her to accompany me.

The sister barred the door, urging me to reconsider my decision, but I waved her aside.

Elma recognized my intentions in a moment, and allowed herself to be conducted down the long intricate corridor, walking stealthily, and as we crept along on tiptoe I felt the girl's grip upon my arm, a grip that told me that she placed her faith in me as her deliverer.

the temple (ch. 6), to the building of Without a sound we crept forward Solomon's palace and that for his until within a few yards from that un- Lgyptian wife (ch. 7), and also to the locked door where the boat awaited us renewal of the ark from the "tent of below, when, of a sudden, the uncen tain light of the lantern fell upon something that shone and a deep voice sumed in erecting the temple (seven cried out of the darkness in Russian: | years, I Kings 6:38), the number of "Halt! or I fire!"

looking down the muzzle of a loaded the building (I Kings 6:7) will serve carbine.

the secret exit, his dark eyes shining present on this occasion are suggested beneath his peaked cap, as he held in verses two and three; the time his weapon to his shoulder within six feet of us.

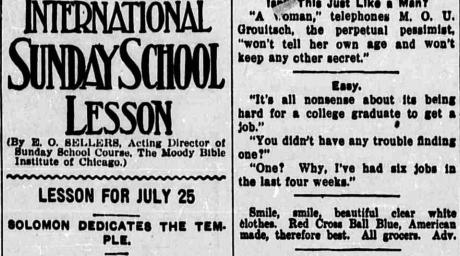
"Speak!" cried the fellow. "Who are you?"

At a glance I took in the peril of the situation, and without a second's hesitation made a dive for the man beneath his weapon. He lowered it, but it was too late, for I gripped him dom and the final captivities give eviaround the waist, rendering his gun dence. Professor Beecher sets the useless. It was the work of an in- date of this event as being "about the stant, for I knew that to close with twelfth year of Solomon's reign-say 1012 B. C." There has probably not him was my only chance.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Experiment Proved That Rate and Mice Have Been Unjustly Accused of Causing Fires.

Rats, mice and matches have long of prayer (Matt. 21:13) and his dedibeen considered a source of fires. An catory prayer is the longest prayer in possession of some secret. She must investigator, however, after extensive recorded in the Scriptures. In it is be released—I will take the responsi- experiment, reports, in Safety En- to be found no mention of the temple gineering, that there is no real foundar as a place of sacrifice, yet no prayer "But you must not try to release her | tion for the popular idea. A large num- is heard apart from sacrifice. Each from here. It would mean death to ber of rats were caught at different article of the temple furniture had its you both. The Castle of Kajana tells times and confined in cages with the special teaching but the greatest teachno secrets of those who die within its ends open for observation. Matches ing of all was that of God's proximity walls, or of those cast headlong into were then placed in the cages, but no and his readiness to hear the petitions food, and the rats were left in a quiet of his servants. Solomon personally

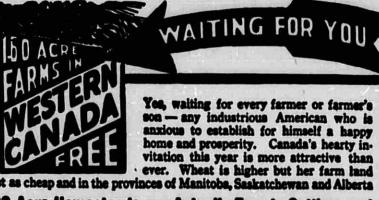


When She Understood. "Aren't the modern dances charmng?" said Mrs. De Montmorence to the colonel, as she lorgnetted the young people on the floor. "Do you hesitate?'

Is" This Just Like a Man?

Easy.

"No, madame," replied the colonel. may be said rather to fluctuate." And later in the evening, when she saw him bobbing up and down in the Lame Duck like a speculative stock in a panic, the lady knew exactly what he meant.



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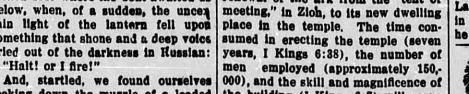
The bloodhound is another specula-Mary Jane's master is a slightly tive stock that has never paid a dividend. eccentric bachelor. He has one most

irritating habit. Instead of telling her Ins and Outs. what he wants done by word of mouth "Did you run out of gasoline?" he leaves on his desk, or on the kitch-"I did, and the motorcycle police-

Again I turned to Elma, who stood spot in a cellar. In every case the ani- brought his thanks and his petition in anxious wonder of the subject of mals starved to death or ate their com- before the altar whereon lay the sacriour conversation, and had suddenly panions. Not a match head or splint fice (see Heb. 9:22; 10:19, 20; John taken the old nun's hand and kissed was gnawed. The matches were well 14:6), and even there he "spread forth it affectionately, perhaps in order to seasoned and of different varieties his hands" in token of supplication, from the strike-on-the-box to the adoration and worship. We can "come Then upon the paper I wrote: "Is double-tip and the common parlor boldly to a throne of grace" and need match. A second series of tests was not priest or sacrament, for we have

been in all time a sacred building its equal for magnificence or situation. Read any good Bible dictionary for its description. It is a type of the Christian (I Cor. 3:10-16).

I. Solomon's Veneration, vv, 22-24. Solomon's temple was a place of sacrifice but more than all it was a house



as an interesting introduction to the A huge sentry stood with his back to dedication ceremonies proper. Those consumed was seven days (v. 66) and

LESSON TEXT-I Kings 8:22-30.

Isa. 56:7.

GOLDEN TEXT-My house shall be

called a house of prayer for all people.

To teach this lesson properly refer-

ence must be made to the building of

the condition of Solomon's heart (v. 5) is seen in the multitude of his sacrifices. The temple marks the beginning of a new era in Hebrew history, one of great outward glory, though it was not one of inward strength as the speedy breaking up of the king-

"Your high nobility may disembark. there. If my presence in that place There is at present no danger." I rose, gripped a big rusty chain to

steady myself, and climbed into the narrow doorway in the ponderous wall, where I found myself in the darkness been expecting our arrival and watching our signal.

Without a word she led me through match, lit a big old-fashioned lantern. As the light fell upon her I recognized that she was a member of some religious order. The thin ascetic countenance was that of a woman of strong character, and her funereal habit seemed much too large for her stunted, shrunken figure.

"The sister speaks French?" I hazarded in that language, knowing that in most convents throughout Europe French is known

"Oui, m'sieur. But are you not afraid to venture here? No strangers are permitted here, you know. If your wards me. presence was discovered you would not leave this place alive-so I warn you. By admitting you I am betraying my trust, and that I should not have done were it not compulsory." "Compulsory! How?"

"The order of the chief of police. Even here, we cannot afford to offend

him.' So the fellow Boranski had really kept faith with me, and at his order the closed door of the convent had been opened. "Of course not," I answered. "Rus-

sian officialdom is all-powerful in Finland nowadays. But where is the lady?"

"You are still prepared to risk your voice, full of grim meaning. "I am," I said. "Lead me to her."

"You are on Russian soil now. me to you.' m'sieur, not English," she remarked in her broken English. "If your object were known, you would never be spared to return to your own land, at me with an inexpressible sadness. Ah!" she sighed, "you do not know the No sound escaped her. mysteries and terrors of Finland. I I stood rigid before her as one tional enough-and her brows conam a French subject, born in Tours, turned to stone, for in that instant, in tracted with displeasure. and brought to Helsingfors when I was a flash indeed, I realized the awful fifteen. I have been in Finland forty- truth. five years. Once we were happy here, but since the czar appointed Baron Oberg to be governor general-" and i in silence, yet with tears welling in laboriously: she shrugged her shoulders without her splendid eyes. I saw that upon

finishing her sentence. "Baron Oberg-governor general of gyves. Finland!" I gasped.

"Certainly. Did you not know ?" she of the woman in the religious habit, "You see, poor girl, she believes hersaid, dropping into French. "It is when I recovered from the shock of self innocent! They all do." four years now that he has held su- the poor girl's terrible affliction. preme power to crush and Russify "Where am I!" these poor Finns. Ah, m'sieur! this "This is the Castle of Kajana-the "I do not know, m'sieur. It is not country, once so prosperous, is a blot criminal lunatic asylum of Finland," my duty to inquire the history of their upon the face of Europe. His methods was her answer. "The prisoner, as crimes. When they are ill I nurse are the worst and most unscrupulous you see, has lost both speech and them; that is all."

of any employed by Russia. Before he hearing." came here he was the best hated man

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An osone jag! One of the newest

was perilous the sooner I escaped from it the better. "Yes, come," she said. "Bu; silence! Walk softly," and holding up the old horn lantern to give me light, she led beside the female who had apparently me out into the low stone corridor

again, conducting me througs a number of intricate passages, all bare and gloomy, the stones worn hollow by the a short passage, and then, striking a feet of ages, into a small, square chamber, the floor of which was car-

peted, and where, suspended high above, was a lamp that shad but a faint light over the barely-jurnished place. Beyond was another smaller room into which the old m,n disappeared for a moment; then the came forth leading a strange wan little figure in a gray gown, a figure whose face was the most perfect and most

of chestnut hair fell disheveled about her shoulders, and as her hauds were clasped before her she looked straight

at me in surprise as she was led to-

excitement, and nodded quickly. Then holding her steel-clasped wrists towards me she looked wistfully at me, as though imploring me to release her from the awful bondage in that silent tomb.

> Though the woman who had led me there endeavored to prevent it, I handed her the pencil, and placed the paper on the table for her to write.

The nun tried to snatch it up, but held her arm gently and forcibly, saying in French:

"No. I wish to see if she is really

And while we were in altercation. Elma, with the pencil in her fingers, liberty and life?" she asked in a hoarse by instinct. I have come here to ask tried to write, but by reason of her hands being bound so closely was uncerns myself. Lydia Moreton has sent able. At length, however, after sev-

> I noticed that her great brown eyes ing in uneven capitals the response: watched my lips and not my face. Her own lips moved, but she looked response-a reply that was surely ra-

She was both deaf and dumb question. She raised her clasped hands to me In response, she wrote painfully and

her wrists were a pair of bright steel not commit. Take me from here, or I shall kill myself."

fiercely.

"And who is the commandant of this

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conducted in a cage measuring more one who "ever liveth than six feet square. The results us," Christ Jesus.

were the same. Solomon's words of adoration are In all cases the rats were without deeply significant. There is reverent food from two to three days, then the boldness and pious confidence in his matches were introduced and the rats words. It is a great blessing when died from starvation within one to five the leader of my people sets them a days after. Like experiments were pattern of ac' piety and prayer (Prov. conducted with mice and the same re- 14:34). In this Solomon is a type of sults obtained, the mice being hungry "great David's greater son," (Heb. from two to three days, then the 7:25). This prayer is twice recorded matches were introduced and death (see 2 Chron. 6:13-42) and it begins followed in one to five days. In the with an acknowledgement of God's larger cages the rats were fed for new plea. In verse 23 two titles are plot to kill you, only I managed to periods varying from twenty to forty- given God (see Ex. 24:10; I Sam. 1:17; thwart them," were the words she four days in order to permit the ani- Ps. 41:3; Isa. 41:17; 45:3). God is mais to become accustomed to their so great that there is none other with

ing God. Upon this fact Solomon

voices his plea for future blessings.

steadfast (Jer. 33:17-26) and Solomon's

III. God's Vision, vv. 27-30. See also

grew bright and dazzling and fire fell

upon and consumed the sacrifices; the

priests stood without in awe and

Jehovah, Even with all of this special

manifestation Solomon did not con-

ceive of Jehovah a "local, tribal

deity." Earth could not contain him.

him whom the temple typifies, our

Lord Jesus (John 14:13, 14). The eyes

of God are ever towards him and

ready to answer the petition made in

his name. There is a great lesson for

the Christian and for the Christians'

special places of worship, our

churches, in this wonderful promise of

Jehovah regarding his name.

heard (I John 5:14, 15).

surroundings and act normally. A whom to compare him. wrote. "And in return I will do my ut-most to rescue you from here, if you in this test. The rats were imprisoned Solomon repeatedly referred to the together in this case and many were fact that he has fulfilled God's promgnawed and eaten by their compan- ise to his father David in building ions. the temple. God is a covenant-keep-

thankful, for I cannot bear this awful place longer. I believe they must tor-These Fish Need Ladders. Salmon seeking to scale the im- Every part of this prayer is worthy ture the women here. They will torture me some day. Do your best to pounding wall at Gibraltar dam, on of careful study. Solomon's "therethe Santa Ynez river, to reach the up- fore" (v. 25) reveals his acceptance get me out of here and I will tell you everything. But," she wrote, "I fear per canyons and spawn, are reported of God's words to David (ch. 2:4). to be exhausting their strength and This word of Jehovah is sure and you can never secure my release. I am confined here on'a life sentence." will die. The city has reared a wall over ten

"But you are English, and if you use of God's promise (2 Sam. 7:12-16) feet above the bed of the stream, over is an exhortation to us that we base which the water is flowing. On the top our petitions upon some one of God's of the wall is a slight shelving where promises. Praying thus we can rest the fish, seeking to make the long leap, assured that our prayer is in the will land, and they are carried by the flow of God and therefore that it will be back down the stream again.

Engineer Pyzel, who is in charge of the city's reservoir works, reports 2 Chron. 7:1-3, 12-22; I Kings 9:1-9. he has watched dozens of big salmon As the king concluded his prayer the or salmon trout try to make the cloud resting over the holy of holies leap and fail, and he is of the opinion that all will eventually die. When the impounding wall was built the city did not provide for a fish ladder, amazement; the whole people fell upon hence the trouble .-- Santa Barbara their faces, and worshiped and praised

Dispatch to Los Angeles Times.

Florence Nightingale's Statue. "The Lady With the Lamp," statue of Florence Nightingale, has been un- nor the heaven and the heaven of veiled without ceremonial, in Water heavens (v. 27). God fills the whole loo place, London. The statue stands universe (Ps. 129:7-16) yet he did and high on a red and gray granite pedes- does give us special local manifestatal, and makes a notable and an ap tions of himself. It is this same vast propriate addition to Waterloo place. God who dwelt fully in Jesus Christ By its side, fully harmonising with it (John 1:14; Col. 2:9). "Will (such a) in general outline, is that of Sidney God indeed dwell on the earth?" He Herbert. The effective background who created the universe? Yet this for both is the Crimean memorial. The God turned this vision towards the sculptor portrayed his subject in a temple "day and night." Solomon covsympathetic pose, standing in the vo- eted such scrutiny for in that temple luminous skirt of the early Victorian God had said: "My name shall be period, with the lamp borne in the there" (v. 29) and his nome is "Love" right hand. This statue of "The Lady With the Lamp" is the first public 40). This prayer is for us granted in (I John 4:8; see also 2 Chron. 6:20, statue of a woman in London other than those of royal ladies.

Hard Luck, Indeed

"What is a fellow to do, I'd like to hould die!" I answered, looking know?" complained John. "The kids straight into those deep mysterious that mamma don't object to me playbrown eyes which held me as beneath ing with all have mammas that won't a spell. "They have drawn her into let them play with me."

> Accompanying this ceremony was the "Feast of Tabernacles" (vv. 62, On the other side of this question it 63; 2 Chron. 7:4-11) which usually

en table, or anywhere else where she is likely to see it, a note curtly directman ran me in ing her to "Dust the dining room" or "Turn out my cupbeard," and so on. The other day he bought some notepaper, with the usual die-sunk address imprinted upon it, from the sta-

tioner, and ordered it to be sent home.

Not So Easy, After All.

His Composition.

an iron nerve, but a heart of gold."

"Oh! a regular man of mettle."

open-eved

Mail.

ments."-Judge,

Mary Jane took it in, and the first

The Last Straw.

Enforced Penance. Suitor-You marry couples, squire? Squire (a woman hater)-Yes, I suppose so; if you insist.

Sure.

thing that caught her eye was a note Hicks-Is he a man of good judgattached to the package. She read it ment? Wicks-Excellent. He often asks

me for advice, and invariably follows "Well," she said, "he's asked me to do a few things in his blessed notes,

No Mistake.

but this is the limit. I won't stand it no longer!" For the note read: "Die Inside This Package."-London

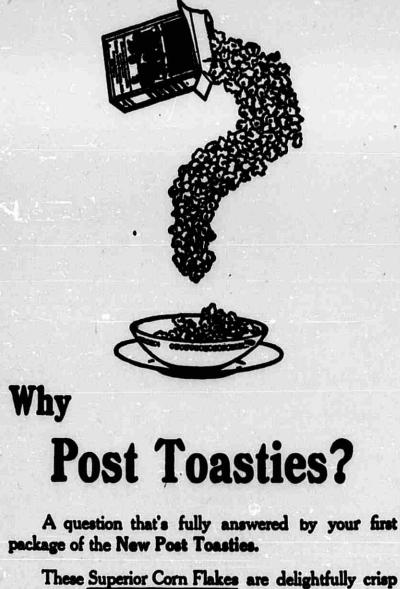
"That chap gets a thousand dollars a week," said the movie fan, indicating the funny man of the screen. "How do you know he does?" "I guess I ought to know. Don't I "What was all dem gwines-on at yo' pay ten cents a week toward it?"

residence yiste'd'y evenin'. Brudder Mooch? Sounded like a fight uh-twixt a camp meetin' and a catamount!" "Dat? Aw, shucks, sah! Dat was on'l de gen'leman fum de furniture 'stallment sto', c'lectin' his easy pay-

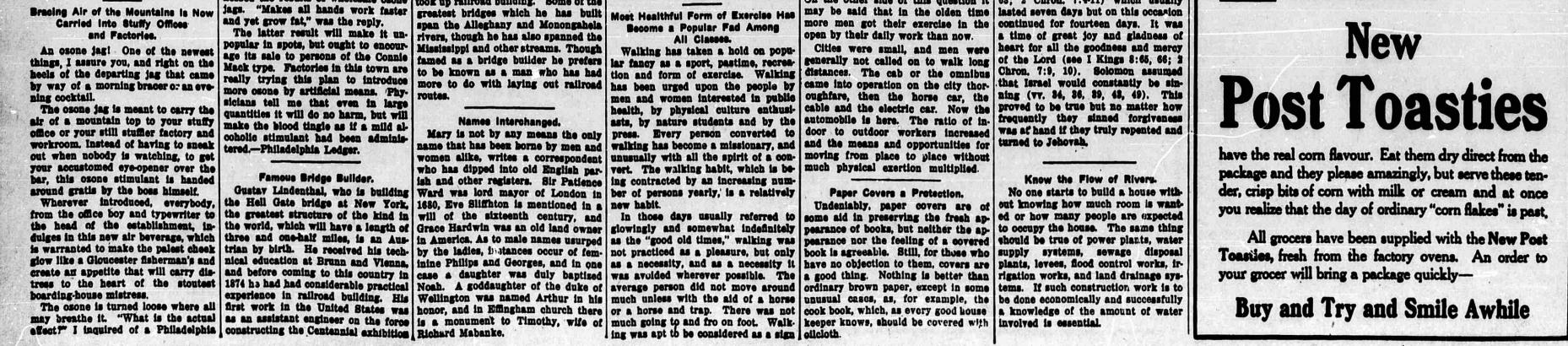
What He Might Do. A man dropped into a cafe one afternoon and saw his Scotch friend Sandy standing at the bar indulging in "a lone one." He walked up to the bar and greeted Sandy.

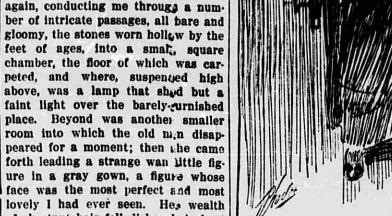
"Will you have another one with "He is a man with a grip of steel, me?"

> "No, thank you," said Sandy, "but you can pay for this one if you will."



to start with, and they have a body and firmness that stay crisp, even after cream is added.





She Raised Her Clasped Hands to Me In Silence.

She walked but feebly, and har countenance was deathly pale. Her dress. as she came beneath the lamp, was, I saw, coarse, yet clean, and her beautiful, regular features, which in her

photograph had held me in such fascination, were even more sweet and more matchless than I had believed them to be. I stood before her dumfounded in admiration.

In silence she bowed gracefully, and then looked at me with astonishment. apparently wondering what I, a perfect stranger, required of her.

"Miss Elma Heath, I presume?" I exclaimed at last. "May I introduce this satisfaction." myself to you? My name is Gordon

Gregg, English by birth, cosmopolitan

you a question-a question that coneral attempts, she succeeded in print-

"I know you. You were on the yacht. I thought they killed you." The thin-faced old woman saw her

"Why are you here?" I wrote, not allowing the sister to get sight of my

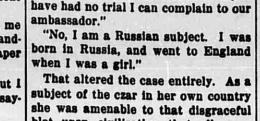
"I am condemned for a crime I did

"What is this place?" I demanded "Ah!" exclaimed the old woman.

"But why is she here?" I demanded

"Deaf and dumb!" I cried, looking at fortress?"

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blot upon civilization that allows a insane. You will at least allow me person to be consigned to prison at the will of a high official, without trial or without being afforded any opportunity of appeal. I therefore at once saw a difficulty.

Yet she promised to tell me the truth f I could but secure her release! Could I allow this refined defense-

less girl to remain an inmate of that bastile, the terrors of which I had heard men in Russia hint at with bated breath? They had willfully maimed her and deprived her of both hearing and the power of speech, and now they intended that she should be driven mad by that silence and loneliness that must always end in insanity. "I have decided." I said suddenly, turning to the woman who had con-

ducted me there, and having now removed the steel bonds of the prisoner with a key she secretly carried, stood with folded hands in the calm attitude of the religiouse. "You will not act with rashness?"

she implored in quick apprehension. "Remember, your life is at stake, as well as my own."

"Her enemies intended that I, too,

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THE LOWELL' LEDGER



ville, who have been visiting at Ash-ley, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rosenberg last Sunday.

As we inoculate a field for the alfalfa seed, the Sunday school seeks to inoculate the minds of the young for the plants of Truth, Faith, Hope and

week with her brother, Will Lyon. Little Finley Pant is spending the week at Sam Alexander's. Malcolm Kellogg and Will Roward spent the week-end in Alto. Mrs. John Aussieker visited in Holand last week.

Margaret Roth of South Boston is pending a few days with her sister, are. Ernest Althaus. Mary Alexander of Lowell spent Sunday with her parents, Sam Alex-ander and wife.

George Henry of Chicago, Mrs. Henry and daughter and Mrs. East-man of Grand Rapide spent Thurs-day at Will Dollaway's. Peter Ostroski has been entertaing friend from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. (), Dolla way spent Sunday with their son, Roy Dolla-way in South Lowell.

ELMDALE

Oscar Clemens of Lake Odessa vis-ited Sunday with Steve Custer and tamfiy.

Mrs. Geo. Deardorf and daughter Bernice visited Saturday and Sunday with friends at Grand Hapids. George Leece and family entertain-ed relatives from near Woodland over Sunday.

Clinton Schwab and family spent Sunday with friends at North Alto. Miss LuAnna Bauman and gentleman friend visited over Sunday with relatives at Sand Lake.

Mrs. Jay Trowbridge and daughter, Mrs. Guy Singleterry, and son Lawrence did shopping in Lowell Friday afternoon.

Miss Erms Long is spanding her vacation with Mr, and Mrs. Joe Lebman near Logan. Mrs. Ira Sargeant did shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mrs. Leah Clemens of Big Rapids is visiting relatives at this place for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. John Studt entertained her sister, Miss Lydia Kraft, and a nephew, Donald Herman, of Grand Rapids several days the past week,

SOUTH LOWELL

Robert Hooker and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mrs. F.J. Layer and family, returning to the city Monday.

Miss Ruby Willette spent Sunday with Lowell friends.

Fred Kilgus, wife and daughter Gladys spent the first of the week with their son Will and wife.

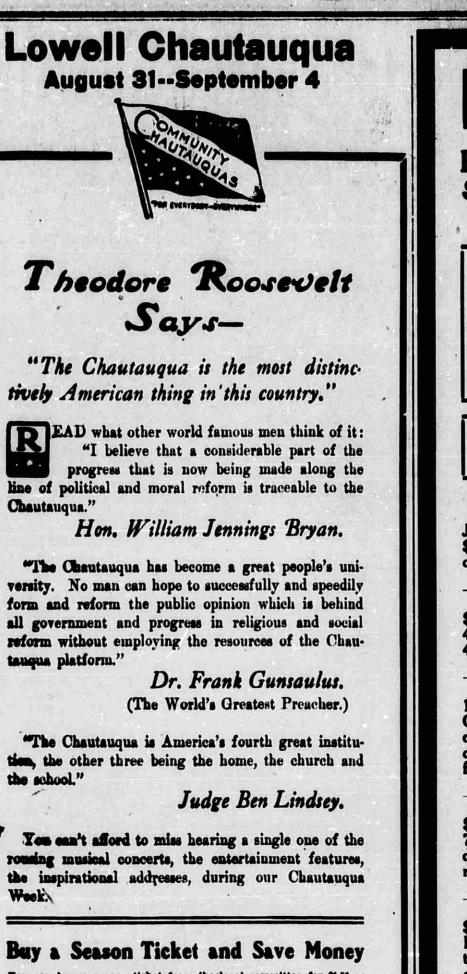
Howard Bartlett and wife, Mrs. George Bartlett, Mrs. Hodges of Lowell and Earl French made an auto trip to Grand Rapids Tuesday evening

Miss Bessie Kinyon entertained the

flowers of Love and Purity of

Young peoples Sunday school class Friday evening.

Frank Weirsma of Zeeland spent the week end with Mrs. Art Sayles. John Rittenger and family and Morse Jury spent Sunday with W. O. Jury and wife of Alpine. If You g after eating take a Dyspepsia Tablet before and after each meal and you will obtain prompt relief. Bold only by us, 25e



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character. F. E. Chamberlain and family visited Rev. O. J. Golden and family at

Martin last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Slater, John Laver and family, E. H. O'Harrow and son John and family spent Sunday at Gun Lake. E. H. thinks he rather

not drive ahead next time. The 29th is appointed as field day for Alto this year.

A number of Masons from here at tended lodge at Lowell last Tuesday evening.

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SEELEY CORNERS

About sixty attended the Ladies Aid meeting held with Mrs. W. Heache last Wednesday for supper.

Mr. and Mre. Cornell motored to Cedar Springs Sunday.

John Quiggle has purchased a new carriage. Louise and Roy Werdon spent Sun-

day at R. Ferrall's. A. Osborn and E. Sinclair have each

purchased a car.

A. Green was elected moderator of our district for the coming year. C. Richards and family and Robert Ferrall and wife attended the Rescue Mission in Grand Rapids Sunday

evening The annual reunion of the Snow

school will be held Thursday, July 29.

LOWELL DIST. NO. 2.

Mrs. Robert Woodcock and chilidren are spending the week with Jan. Woodcock's family.

Gertle Fopma of Lake Odessa is visiting her parents, Peter Fopma and wife

Warren Lille and wife of Lowell visited their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Engle, recently.

Gale Walter of South Boston visit ed his parents Sunday.

E. J. O'Connor of Muskegon spent Sunday with Miss Ruby Ernst. Adrian Pant of Grand Rapids call

ed at Sam Alexander's Sunday. W. C. Depew of Traverse City is visiting his brother-in-law, W. Drew. Mrs. Julia Overway and two children of Holland are spending the

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Gien Hubbel is spending the week with his brother Roy and family. Mrs. Mary Morris is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hanson, at Greenville. Tom Morris was an Ada visitor Monday night.

Quite a few from here attended the races at Lowell Saturday.

Albert Houseman was in Saranac Saturday.

Glen Compton of Saranac is spending his vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Compton. Mr. and Mrs. John King were call-ed to Evart Tuesday by the serious illness of Mrs. King's lather, who had his leg broken several weeks ago.

Will Stonebreaker of Ada was a guest of Tom Morris last Wednesday night. Esther Morris has gone to Belding

Miss Julia Richmond, Glen Sayles and Clifford Insley of Smyrna were callers at the Morrisco' Sunday after-noon.

## MORSE LAKE

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Warner and two children were guests of relatives at Morse Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rentor and Mr. and Mrs. John Schmelicar of Freeport were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Yelter.

with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Cur-tise, Miss Lillian remained for a week.

Mrs. Sydna Hull's father, Ichas of Grand Rapids, visited at her home and attended church at West Lowell, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Morse, son and wife of Grand Rapids mo-tored to Frank Fairchild's and spent

a very enjoyable day. Tuesday evening Misses Marjorie Warner and Maude Curtise and Joe Scott went to Lowell and took in the last of "The Master Key" at the Idle Hour.

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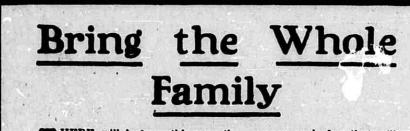
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Murphy and nephew, Will Davis, attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, William Davis, in Grand Rapids last Friday. Mr. Davis was a resident of Lowell and vicinity many years ago.

Mrs. Josph Cronin left for Kalama-zoo Monday to visit friends for a few days.

Percy Atkinson is helping Mesers. Murphy and Wilcox alternately with their haying.

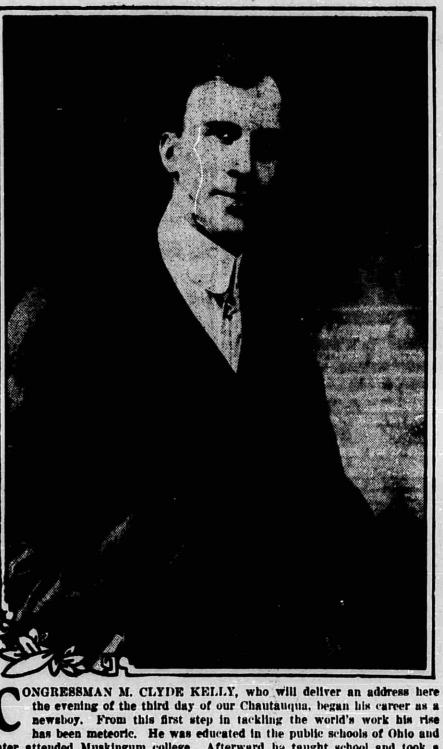


OVERS of high class vocal music in this community are promised rare treat on the last day of our Chautauqua, when the prelude to the afternoon letture and most of the evening program will be given by the Stratford Opera Company. This company is composed of artists of remarkable musical ability. Lulu Hatfield Solomon, who heads the company, is a dramatic soprano of pleasing personality, has a high, clear, resonant voice and never fails to please her audience. In fact, each member has had much professional experience in concert, oratorio and operatic work. All are soldists capable of handling the most difficult compositions, and the blending of their voices in the more simple harmonies is a feature greatly appreciated. Their operatic work has been developed under directors of national reputation. 'Their rendition of the opera "Mikado" will be beyond question one of the most pleasing and entertaining musical attractions of the season.



HERE will be momething on the program each day that will please each member: Entertainment for the young people-under eighty: information and inspiration for those inter-ested in the problems of life; music for all. Begin planning now so that nothing will interfere with your com-

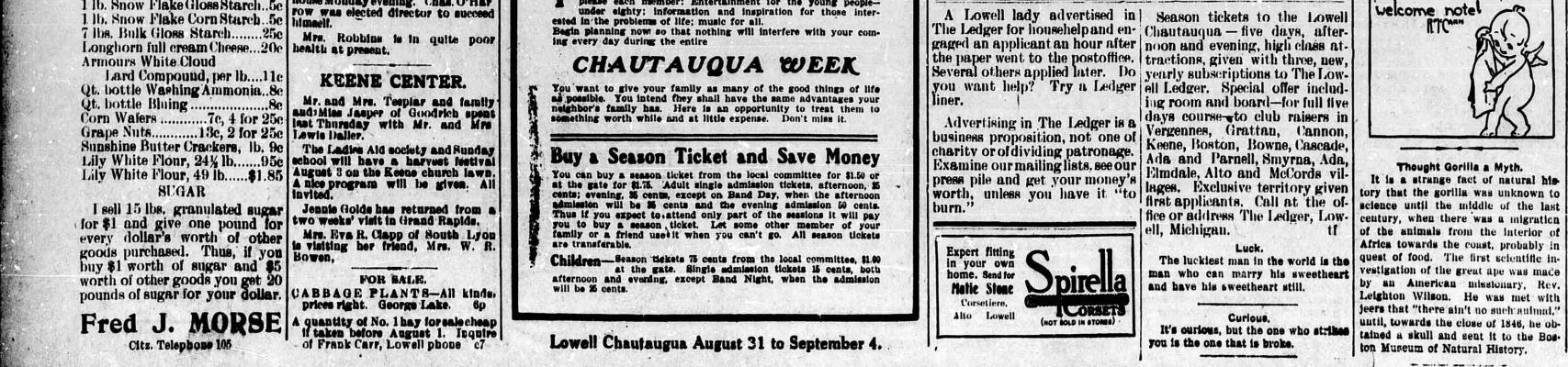
Congressman Kelly Here Third Day of Chautauqua



later attended Muskingum college. Afterward he taught school and took a whirl at mercantile pursuits, finally getting into newspaper work at Braddock, Pa., where he became city editor of the Braddock Daily News. Later he established a weekly paper of his own, then bought out the News and finally the Herald, the publication then becoming known as the Braddock News-Herald, of which he is president and editor at the present time. He has been a member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature and in 1912 was elected to the National House of Representatives, defeating John Daizell, who had been representative of the district for eighteen years.

Congressman Kelly is a big man of magnetic personality and a man that does nothing by halves. He is always tremendously in earnest and a brilliant speaker. He believes in taking the tariff out of politics oy establishing a nonpartisan tariff commission; he believes in social insurance and in old age pensions; he is an advocate of the income tax, a foe of alcoholism and a fighter in the cause of social and industrial justice. Not every one agrees with him on all of these subjects, but the fairness of his attitude is such that all can listen with profit and interest to what he has to say.

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of her mother, Mrs. Wert Merrill, also Mrs. Earl Curtiss returned home Sunday evening after nursing Mrs. Leonard McCaul through her filness. The huckleberry crop this season is not on the average owing to the early frost and cold spring.

Mr. and 'Mrs. Jacob Schants and children of Caledonia spent Sunday

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