PUBLIC LIDEAN THE LOWELL LEDGER. Come to Lowell Come to Lowel. CHAUTAUQUA WEEK CBAUTAUQUA WEEK Aug. 31 to Sept. 4 Aug. 31 to Sept. 4 No. 9 LOWELL, MICHIGAN, AUG. 12, 1915 VOL. XXIII GRATTAN PIONEER THE LIND REUNION THEJURY DISAGREED IONIA'S FREE FAIR The CITY STATE BANK **BIG CELEBRATION** The Truth, The Whole Truth Death of John M. Thomas In Decendants Honor Memory of Village of Lowell vs. Bert Dens-Lowell, Michigan more Case so Ends. Grand Rapids Tuesday. Bowne Pioneer. Late yesterday alternoon, af-ter a two days trial before Jusand Nothing but the Truth John M. Thomas, brother of WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Lindsey P., long a readent of Kent county, died last Tues-day at the family residence, 1552 Colt avenue, N. E., Grand Rapids. He was eighty-one years old and had been ill about eight weeks with a complication of disorders of old are Capital, \$25,000 FRIDAY, AUG. 18, 19, 20. tice A. M. Andrews and a deliber-Supplur, \$10,000 ation of one and a half hours, the jury in the case of the Village of Lowell vs. Bert Densmore of Saranac, charged with disorder-The Time is Drawing Near. That is the whole story of President, R VanDyke Aviator Williams Will Be Big Vice Presidents, D. G. Look and **REXALL REMEDIES** Feature of Week. W. T. Condon ly conduct, reported a disagreement. The jury was composed of the following Lowell citizens; Charles Jakeway, Herman Strong, Earl Chomes Cashier, R. W. Slayton of old age. Manufactured in a modern sanitary factory, from the best 4 per cent interest on Savings Mr. Thomas was born in Jersey materials obtainable and from tried formulas, Rexall Rem-Mr. Inomas was born in Jerney Shore, Pa., and with his parents came to Michigan when a boy of about five years. The family settled in Grattan township where Mr. Thomas grew to man-hood. He followed the work of Accounts edies are, we honestly believe, the best line of remedies ever Ionia's first free fair. It looked Thomas, Walter Morgan and sold. We, who know how Rexall Remedies are made and like a mighty big undertaking to James McPherson. The suit followed the arrest of have very many times observed their beneficial qualities, are MAKE pull off a fair at which no admiswilling to back them to the limit. The following guarantee Densmore at the time of the sion charge would be made. holds good for each and every Rexall Remedy. A BANK ACCOUNT Lowell races, when Officer Ed. where aeroplane flights, horse Walker's foot and ankle were run races, baseball games, balloon farming and remained on a farm near Cannonsburg until twenty-seven years ago, when he went to Grand Rapids with his family. over and injured by Densmore's car on the latter's approach to the track, after several trips to A Trip 'Round the Earth WITH US This Rexall Remedy we guarantee to give satis-Is Started by a Single Step faction. If you are not satisfied, simply come and tell THE Mr. Thomas was well known in Grattan and had many friends in Grand Rapids. Formerly he was actively interested in politics and at one time he held the office of undersheriff. He was a memtown and return, when the offi-cer commanded a halt. Walker was confined to the house by his the finest display of horses, cattle, sheep and poultry ever shown in western Michigan, where an autous and we will return your purchase price; it belongs The Building of a Sky Scraper STEPPING STONE to you and we want you to have it. By Laying the First Brick injury several days and off duty mobile show exhibiting the new REV. WILLIAM LIND. REV. WILLIAM LIND. The fourth annual Lind reunion was held in the Lowell G. A. R. lodge rooms, Saturday August 7. The event was to have taken place at laland nark but on ac Rexall Remedies have our unqualified endorsement and **The Starting** 1916 models of 15 or more makes of the finest and most popular are sold only at our store. ber of Grand Rapids chapter, No. 7, Royal Arch Masons. **Of a Bank Account** cars now made would be one of the special features of the mam-D.G.LOOK Besides the widow, Mrs. Carrie Thomas, he is survived by two By the Deposit moth exhibitions, where the sons, William J. Thomas of Grand Rapids and Fred Thomas of Can-count of the inclement weather JACKSON HOUSE BURNED whole three days would be given Of the First Dollar. ' E count of the inclement weather of the several days-previous which made the island rather wet, the Commander of the Post, Mr. W. R. Andrews, an old neighbor and life-long friend of the family, offered the use of the lodge rooms which was greatly appreciated by those present, over to good, clean pleasure and entertainment, and where no person would be asked to spend The Rexall Drug Store nonsburg. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Laraway one single cent if he or she might EVEN ONE DOLLAR of Grand Rapids. Funeral services will be held at the residence Thursday afternoon not care to do so. It looked like WILL BE ACCEPTED a mighty big undertaking, and it was, too, but when the gates open Wedresday afternoon it will HERE AS A FIRST at 1:30. CHAS. WESTBROOK DEAD appreciated by those present. At 1:30 about fifty were seated all be there, and it will all be due DEPOSI who were vigiting in Lake Odesto the hustle and push of Ionia's **July Clearance Sale** at tables in the dining room and , splendid organization of business John McCall, who was among Former Lowell Bus Owner Pass- partook of a dinner that was nen who have stood solidly 'bethe first to discover the fire. very complimentary to those "bonnie Scotch lassies." hind Mayor Green and the seved Away in Kalamazoo. found on climbing the stairway eral committees having in charge Charles H. Westbrook died August 6 at the State hospital in Kalamazoo, aged about 50 years. The body was brought to Lowell and Iuneral services were held Sunday at Cadwal-iader's undertaking apartments, Rev. I. T. Weldon officiating; burial in Oakwood cemetery. "Charlie," as he was always known hereabouts, was a Ver-genniee boy, went to school there, Don Mann was one of his teach-Charles H. Westbrook died smoke coming from the rear Auto Tires and Supplies

ing in the parade, and efforts are

being made to have every auto-

mobile owned in Ionia county in

line when the parade moves.

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W. S. Winegar was a school. He came to Bowne in 1847 and from the chamber. mate. Twenty years ago Charlie purchased land of the U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were owned and operated the Lowell government, part of which has called home by a telephone mesbus line and was prosperous. He never left the family and today is owned by two grandsons. The property was insured for lived with him here several years father of six children who grew the loss. and two children were born. Charlie had inherited a nervous to manhood and womanhood Charlie had inherited a nervous disorder which grew upon him and his wile finally returned with the children to California. Four years ago his condition Four years ago his condition Wm. H. of McCords and George Wm. H. of McCords and George Campbell, John R. and DeJonge to Frank Brighton Tre-

retirement necessary. D. G. Look was appointed his guardian and Westbrook was taken to Kalamazoo.

Lowell Girl Weds.

at Lowell.

A Day Spent in Ada. Mrs. Eva McLean entertained Mrs. Eva McLean entertained the Vergennes birthday club Wednesday, Aug. 4, at her home in Ada and altho it was an in-clement day nearly all were present and a very pleasant time was spent. Each member gave a quotation from their favorite a quotation from their favorite

nir. It was a day to be remem-bered by all.-[Com.

Married in Grand Rapids Tues-day afternoon, August 10, Miss ued rains, the Lowell race mati-Jessie E. Combs of Lowell and nee advertised for Thursday. Lowell schools. Mr. Matthew C. Collins of Car- August 5, were postponed to The young people will make lisle. Tuesday, August 17, with pro- their home in Grand Rapids and

The ceremony was performed at the home of the Rev. John W. Horner, Methodist Episcopal clergyman. They were attended by Miss Eather Blaine and Don Collins, brother of the groom. Methodist Collins attended by Miss Eather Blaine and Don Collins, brother of the groom. Methodist Collins attended by Miss Eather Blaine and Don Collins, brother of the groom. Methodist Collins attended by Miss Eather Blaine and Don Collins, brother of the groom. Methodist Collins attended by Miss Eather Blaine and Don Collins, brother of the groom. Methodist Collins attended by Miss Eather Blaine and Don Collins, brother of the groom. Methodist Collins attended by Miss Eather Blaine and Don Collins attended by Miss Eather Blaine and Don

Mr. and Mrs. Collins will be at home at their newly purchased farm home in Gaines township, METHODIST CHURCH. Morning service 10:30. "The Collins, brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will be at

Morning service 10:30, "The per for further partialars. Power of God."

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streets, going thence to the fair grounds and circling once around the race track before disbanding. Special plans have been arranged for decorating every car appear-

The Rev. Mr. Lind was the \$400, which will probably cover

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James gave their lives for their denick took place Saturday even-One of the features of the pro-Lucille apartments, Division avegram was the reading of a very nue, S., Grand Rapids. Rev. interesting letter from Wm. E. Stuart of the Christian Reformed Lind of Manila, P. I. It was de- church performed the ceremony. rated, flags and banners waving cided to hold the next reunion at The bride wore a gown of pink and led by a concert band playguests were limited to the rel- day by Professor Williams, the

atives of the two immediate fam- owner and driver of the aero-

The young couple were recip-ents of numerous gifts, among successful flights for the past which was a check from the three years, at many of the large National City bank, by whom the groom is employed.

Mr. Tredenick is a son of Mrs. his audience at each flight. Prof. Williams will also arrange to carry passengers on special trips if any wish to take advantage of the opportunity. A novelty race, open to everybody and under the supervision of the committee on speed program, a baseball game between Portland

and Lake Odessa and a baloon ascension and parachutedrop by Prof. E. R. Hutchison, using four different parachutes in making the one drop, are other free events on the alternoon program. And down in the big Chautauqua tent will be 'Ionia's first automobile show, an event in itself worth Miss Ruth Layer is visiting her

going miles to see, while in the stock and poultry barns will be the finest display of live stock and poultry ever shown in Ionia county. Wednesday, the opening day, has also been chosen as "Fraternal day" and invitations are being sent by the committee to every fraternal organization in the entire county to join in making the first day one of the big-

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Tuesday, Aug. 17.

country in the Civil war.



| <text><text><image/><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text> | ture. C. R. Hutcheson, of lowa has an option on a large tract of land at Beaver and will start the work of colonization additional tract of 20,- 100 acres will be utilized in the coloni- zation scheme. An order has been issued by the state railroad commissioner author- izing the Southern Michigan Tele- phone Co., to increase its rates for toll service. In Muskegon the Boy Scout move- ment has just been put upon a firm footing, over \$2,500 having been se- cured in a three-days campaign in or- der that a scout master to be in charge of the work on full time might be paid and other expenses necessary during the year might be met. Sev- eral hundred local be are members | to do business in this state issued the Loyal Mystic Legion of Ameri- of Hastings, Neb., because of its hure to file with the department a tuation report. The Meade Construction Co. has ected the terms fixed by the coun- for a proposed franchise for an curic road north of Mt. Clemens, d unless a compromise is reached special election to have been held gust 24 will be called off. Governor Ferris Friday morning pointed Ernest A. O'Brien, of De- tit, a member of the board of con- ol of the state public school at idwater, in the place of Dr. D. L. eat, Adrian, whose resignation was ked for by the governor last week. | bureau of education a tract of more than 17 acres on the Chilkat river, near Haines, Alaska. The bureau of education proposes to erect a sani- tarium where Alaskan natives suffer- ing from tuberculosis can be segre- gated. Paris—The chamber of deputies Fri- day passed a bill carrying an appro- priation of \$24,000,000 to be used in the purchase of wheat and flour for feeding the civil population. The lim- it of such purchases is fixed at \$40,- 000,000. Washington—With a gold supply of \$2,006,399,539, this country easily has twice as much as any other two coun- tries in the world, treasury officials said Friday. The gold and gold certi- | um, which they are using steadily. There are some people that make Postum very weak and tasteless, but if made according to directions, it is a very delicious beverage." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Postum comes in two forms: Postum Coreal—the original form— must be well boiled. 15c and 25c pach- ages. Instant Postum—a soluble powder— dissolves quickly in a cup of hot wa- ter, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 20e and 50c tins. Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup. |
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| | of the various patrols. Ithe state during the year period. O'B | Brien's term expires in 1918. [and Boston. | \$1,662,797,7786. | -Hold by Charles |



The history of the state of Michi-Michigan being a timbered state, san during recent years is the hisher development along agricultural tory of her great industries. The lines was necessarily slower than great pine forests have been gradual- some of her sister states farther west by cleared away and the woodsman that were of the prairie variety and, and the ax have slowly but surely consequently, could be developed into been replaced by the husbandman and the plow. The prosperity of Michi- areas of the Wolverine state. This, gan, however, is not dependent upon added to the fact that in the early her pine lumber, for in the passing days there was no market for the forof the lumberman her agricultural re-sources, the wealth of her mines and and the timber was only cut as fast the extent of her manufacturing in- as the lands could be converted into dustries are daily giving assurance to wheat fields, made the progress of desven the most pessimistic observer velopment somewhat slow. that Michigan is destined to hold for The lumber industry, which has

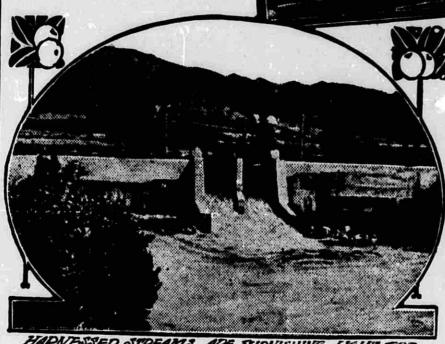
many generations the high place held the center of the stage in Michiwhich she has made for herself among | gan for so many years, has gradually the states of the Union.

Location, Area and Population,

Michigan's place at the head of the St. Lawrence basin and in line with the Mohawk valley of New York, and practically surrounded by the Great Lakes, is a most advantageous location. The state has water communication with seven other states and with Ontario, the most populous part of Canada, or altogether with an area having a population of about 30,000,-000 people, thus affording an unexcelled market for Michigan products. On the whole, Michigan, by her position and through her resources, has played a leading part in the development of the "Old Northwest" and in turn has shared largely in the \$19,-000,000 spent by the federal government on the harbors and channels on the Great Lakes, and in the cheaper freight rates due to these improvements

Michigan is not merely a state. She is an empire containing 36,370,779.62 acres of land, exclusive of water, or about 57,000 square miles. This great area of land forming the two peninsulas is equal to a strip of land more than two and one-third miles wide **Mississippi:** is about one-fourth the size of France; of the same area as insula is nearly equal in size to one of the five states, Ohio, indiana, Vir- ing of the lumberman. ginia, Kentucky or Tennessee. The upper peninsula is larger than New The population of Michigan (U. S. government census of 1910) is 2,810, 173 The population of the state in 1900 was 2,420,982, which represents an increase during the last decade of 389,-191, or 16 1-10 per cent. In one century, or from 1810 to 1910, Michigan's

farms at less expense than the forest



HARNESSED STREAMS ARE FURNISHING LIGHT FOR FURNERS' HOMES' AND POWER FOR ALL THEIR NEEDS

moved northward and its operations | state on the Great Lakes is about 1.have been so complete that there is 600 miles and affords the state a wonnow comparatively little timber left derful fishing ground. It is estimated for further operations. The result of that there are set, all through the fishthat would reach around the earth at this is that the lumberman is seeking ing season, over 2,500 pond nets with the equator. Michigan is the largest new fields and the men whose fathers a total length of 500 miles; over 8, cities and towns lying within a reastate in the "Old Northwest" and the and grandfathers spent their lives in 000 miles of gill nets, besides a large the woods and saw mills are now number of seines and other nets, and strongest arguments in favor of its turning their attention to a vocation that it requires between six and seven comparatively new to them, agricul- thousand men to attend to these nets. England and Wales. The lower pen- ture and the development of the thou- The annual catch is about 50,000,000 sands of acres of land left in the pass- pounds. A large part of the catch is industrial enterprises. The harness-While other states have been adver- total value of the fish taken from tion of its legitimate enterprises, as tising their opportunities and possi- Michigan waters is about one-twen-England, except Maine, and larger bilities, Michigan has stood still in tieth that of the national fisheries. In than Delaware and Maryland together. this respect and permitted the west-addition to the Great Lakes, there and the development of its farming inern states and northwestern Canada, are more than 5,000 inland lakes, not only to take the prospective set- most of which are filled with fish, tler from New York, Ohio and else- and many of these lakes are highly de- All are absolutely necessary and must where, who would make good and be- sirable for summer resorts. come a real asset to the state, but has Rivers. permitted the taking away of her own The peninsular form of the state men whom she needs for the development of her own lands. The railroads streams with relatively short courses. population has grown from 4,762 to too, being interested in the long haul 2,810,173 and now ranks third in the of the settler from the East to the clear, cold waters of tens of thou-These rivers gather up the brilliantly "Old Northwest" group of states, and Pacific coast, have done their part in sands of springs and thousands of eighth in the Union. Michigan's popu- the development of the West, the re- lakes and hundreds of square miles hation in the last fifty years has been sult of this being the passing by and of swamp lands, and flow over gravel four times that of the first half of through Michigan from the East to or sand, through relatively shallow, the West and the going out of Michi- long and narrow valleys for the most playground of hundreds of thousands



A NEW DETTLER'S SECOND GEAGON ON THE GROUND

TAK ARE ABUNDANT IN

WE STREAKS AND LAKES

when many thousand more horsepower will have been developed from the streams of Michigan; when the use of electricity for farm purposes will be as common as the use of the telephone today; when every four corners or crossroads will be illuminated at night; when the incandescent light will take the place of the kerosene lamp in the house of the farmer; when the cares of the housewife will be lightened by electrically driven washing machines, churns, milk separators, etc., and when electrically driven machines will grind the grains of the farm, cut the ensilage for the silo, pump water for the horses and cattle, and in other ways lighten the heavy toil of the farmer by replacing in part farm labor which has grown so difficult to procure.

Electricity produced by water power not only is the cheapest power. but the fact that it can be carried over wires from point to point to an The development of Michigan has to a great extent been brought about through the building up of its from Lakes Huron and Michigan. The ing of its water power and the promowell as in the settlement of its agricultural lands, the securing of settlers dustries, are all important factors in the progress of the commonwealth. go hand in hand to secure results which the people of the state most de-

LITTLE NOVELTIES OUT OF THE ORDINARY IN NEEDLE ART.

Pincushions With Natural Flowers, is Pleasing Ornament to Dressing Table-Charming Table Center for Home Working.

A few flowers always make a very pleasant addition to the dressing table, and in this sketch we show a novel and useful article for holding them. It consists of an oblong cushion in the center of which is fitted a little glass dish. Any small glass dish will serve for this purpose, and the space in the center of the cushion must, of course, be made to correspond in size. The pincushion from which our sketch was drawn was of the shape shown in diagram A, on the right of the illustration, and it was covered with cream satin, edged with a fine silk cord and trimmed with lace. In

depicted in the sketch, and carried out each corner there was a little bunch in white serge or gabardine. of very narrow ribbon matching ex-The box jacket model, which has a great deal of style as well as indiactly the color of the cord. The left hand sketch clearly shows the way in viduality, while affecting the simplest which the cushion should be made, and lines, and certain military embellish-



Novelty for the Dressing Table,

sketch B shows it complete, with the dish fitted in the center and filled with tects the tiny leaves. When not being used for flowers,

the glass dish makes an excellent receptacle for hairpins and little odds and ends such as buttons, studs, etc. The same idea could be easily carried out in other shapes, and a circular

cushion with a little bowl fitted into the center would look very pretty and be equally useful.

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Great care must be taken when putting the centers away; they must not break; keep the centers always flat

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Dainty Table Center.

Blouses and Waists.

net and Little lace edging.





Pleasing Results Obtained From Some Spare Minute Gardens.

after July 1.

den.

May one foot apart.

Not easily transplanted.

SPARE GARDENS | mulched with old manure or lawn clip longer in back than in front, and MINUTE shows a straight band-facing some eight inches deep, encircling its By LULU G. PARKER. width. Button-trimmed straps are These spare-minute gardens, designed for busy women, are not formal set on at either side of the front and the back, with their ends looked affairs; they are border beds about under the lower edge, forming a most two by eight feet in size and should attractive trimming. Long sleeves be planted along the walks, driveways and fences.

Get good seed from a reliable seedsman. Phlox will not germinate at all and there to the satin. Now take the unless it is fresh. Cheap balsam seed and July. Sow seed early in the garnet, which is light and open, and covwill produce poor flowers. er over the satin; sew this round the Plant tall sorts in a row at the back.

edges to the satin underneath. The medium sized sorts in clumps of a one-half feet; July and August. Mix net keeps the fern in position and prodozen seedlings or more, and use the seed with sifted soil, sow the earlier low growing sorts for edging. Round the edges of the center sew Any of these little gardens will a pretty little lace or, if liked, a ruche furnish enough cut flowers for the of ribbon can be used, or a binding table, with a few to give away, besides might be made of cream braid. The brightening the yard from June until

binding or lace will hide the joining frost. of the satin and net, and give a little Five minutes each day or half an finish. These centers look sweet on another annual for a dry soil. Grows hour once a week given up to stirring th tea table and, of course, any kind of flowers harmonize beautifully with

the top soil and weeding, will be all the attention required after the plant. seed middle of May. ing is done.

No. 1. Annuals for a sunny garden with plenty of water. Flowers from be folded or rolled, or the fern would June until November.

No. 3. A handy garden that will bloom the first year with a light strawy winter protection and improve

in appearance from year to year. After One packet cosmos, early flowering the first planting they will require

pings, or if the plants are set clos-

enough together to shade the grount

One packet climbing nasturtium four

to six feet: blooms in July until frost

One packet nicotiana affinis two to

three feet; July until frost. Start in

One packet candytuft one foot; June

One packet poppy one to one and

the better. Firm the soil with a

board or the hand but do not cover.

One packet petunia dwarf six

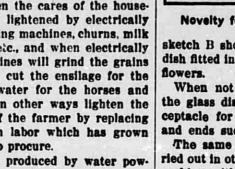
inches; July to September. Start in

the house for early bloom. Grown

anywhere. Portulacca (rose moss) is

in a sand pile, six inches. Now the

Set seed one inch deep in May.



almost unlimited distance, is a very A mon uncommon and charming great factor in the building up of center is easily made at home like the sonable distance and is one of the satin or fine muslin will be needed,

In the division of the state's poputotal population lived in the rural ter- tion. ritory and 39 3-10 pcr cent lived in

the cities. That the manufacturing and that the rural communities have tion, comprising the remainder, has in- mer resorts. creased only 2 per cent, and in many The total area of the Great Lakes than for navigation. of the best agricultural counties of is 94,650 square miles, with Lake Suthe state the rural population has perior, the largest, having an area of

high as 10 per cent. In Competition With the World. terranean fuel-clothe and feed ourtimes from our own iron and copper ming hand to those from with- places where the different railroads is that things are placed here for the who would assist in developing touch the shore line. and tilling the thousands of acres of wailable agricultural lands within the with the greatest inland waterway in are best-fitted, without waste or untate, and a detaining hand to Michi- the world, and in addition to the numer- necessary destruction, all has been an's sons who would be lured by our fleets of passenger boats and car done that possibly can be done in the inter and northwestern Canada.

Lakes and River Systems. The lakes of Michigan are as esindustries of the state have made sential to its individuality as the been improved to furnish a five-foot Hundreds of Michigan's inland lakes ocean and the North ses to the Brit- channel to Grand Rapids; the St. Jo- are occupied by cottages of the sumish isles. They are its highway, its seph to furnish a four-foot channel to been the losers in a greater or less fishing ground and its source of sup- Berrien Springs; and the Kalamazoo, and recreation. degree is evident, and one needs only ply of pure water for city use. They Indian river and some others furnish to point to the fact that in the last equalize the temperature; furnish a passage for small steamers between ten years the cities have increased 37 large number of improved hartors and certain points, but in a general way, 8-10 per cent while the rural popula- sites for more than a hundred sum- Michigan rivers are naturally adapted

greatly fallen off, in some cases as 31,200 square miles; Lake Michigan the streams of the state is about 250,-22,450 square miles; Lake Huron 23,- 000 horsepower, only a small part of

800 square miles; Lake Erie 9,960 the power that might be developed. The resources and products of Michi- square miles, and Lake Ontario 7,240 The large power streams are as fol-The resources and products of michs square miles. Lake Superior is 967 lows: St. Joseph, 20,000 to 30,000 H. has been said that a fence or wall square miles larger than Lake Vic-P.; Kalamazoo, 7,000 to 10,000 H. P.; could be built around the state of toria Nyanza, of Central Africa, the Michigan and her people could go on next largest fresh water lake on the Muskegon, 20,000 H. P.; Au Sable, 30,living for centuries without outside globe. The watershed of the Great 000 to 40,000 H. P.; Huron, 5,000 H. assistance. We could hous and warm Lakes is nearly twice as large as the surselves from our forests and sub- Great Lakes, or 174,800 square miles. P. P.: Thunder Bay, 1,600 to . 2,000 H. The Great Lakes furnish the state selves from th · products of our flocks, Belds and orchards; could build our mile of coast to 33 square miles of the Manistee upon which only about 2.000 horsepower has yet been develrailroads, telegraph and telephone land surface, and so wrap around the peninsula that no point in the state is oped. The power in our streams is unlike nines. Food and recreation could be more than 85 miles distant from the most other natural resources in that furnished by our lakes, streams and shore. On these lakes there are 31 weeds, while our manufacturing indus- government improved natural harbors, it is not diminished by use, nor is it tries could supply us with every neces- six more than have been improved at conserved by nonuse. Coal which is sity and luxury, from a clothespin to local expense and more than 100 miles not used today remains to be used hereafter, but the energy of water an automobile. While Michigan could of deep, narrow bays and 150 miles which is allowed to flow on unused exist as an isolated empire, with her of rivers and straits, most of which people enjoying all the reasonable are accessible for wharf and dock neither increases nor conserves the semiforts and luxuries of life, with the facilities. The harbors are well dis- future supply, but is lost forever. neither increases nor conserves the Michigan Idea of Conservation. tion of cotton, which is not pro- tributed in the state as is shown by mood in this state, she extends a the fact that there are ninety-one The Michigan idea of conservation

The Great Lakes furnish Michigan used for the purpose for which they

"The Query" and "The Answer." are literally dotted with freighters protect and regulate their use, and in Baltimore American." Sunfast Material is Excellent, Comes in Attractive Colors and Pays mading of this article by some who gan's products not alone to our home must develop them; that there must have not had an opportunity of know- markets but to the great markets out- be a seed time and that there must be the true condition of Michigan's side of Michigan which are brought a harvest time, but that no man should "A development, the question might within easy reach by our splendid rall be allowed to destroy the seed which ent."

sire. The proper development of our gives it an unusually large number of water power means cheaper power. and that means more factories. This in turn means larger cities, towns and villages, which furnish and enlarge also some sprays of prepared maidthe home markets for the farmer.

Attractive Summer Resorts. Michigan in the summer time is just one big resort. It is literally the gan to the West of thousands of good part in winding courses to land-locked of people. From all parts of the midlation of 2,810,173, 52 8-10 per cent men who would gladly have come, or bays of the Great Lakes. Apart from dle West and South they flock to the live in the rural communities, while remained, in Michigan, and assisted the 125 miles of straitlike rivers, De- lovely spots with which this enchant-47 2-10 per cent, or nearly half, live in the development of her lands, had troit. St. Clair and St. Mary's, the ed summer land is filled. The Great in the cities, while in 1900, or ten Michigan's opportunities and possibil- state has only a few miles of streams Lakes furnish sites for more than a ities only been brought to their atten- that are navigable for lake boats. The hundred summer resorts, which to- GROWING CRAZE FOR BUTTONS traces very distinctly the slogan, Saginaw has been deepened at fed- gether with many of the more than eral expense to furnish a channel 16 5,000 inland lakes are known far and New Specialty Devised for Increased feet deep to Saginaw. The Grand has wide as beautiful summer resorts.

mer resorters who go to them for rest In this way, Michigan's lakes are has been devised for the trimming of

Great Water Power.

one of her most valuable resources. | washing dresses, blouses, etc. For the for serving as power streams rather Beach, Higgins lake and Mullet lake, and damp proof. The tiny ball shape casing, and the veil may be slipped and innumerable other resorts, at- appears to be the favorite. It is lit. over the hat crown without aid of mirtract the wealth of the cities. Millions erally lavished on every accessory of For or pins. of dollars (\$5,000,000 it is estimated) dress, whether placed in separate sets are left in the state annually by pleas- or vertical rows, in circles or in ure seekers. The inland lakes; the clumps. As an example, a daisy fringe shores of the Great Lakes; trout of these wee berries tremble along the streams; mineral springs; and wood- edge of the wide brim of a child's land, together, form a group of at- shady hat, while a boss of them fills tractions to the rest and pleasure the hearts of a few blossoms softly ; Menominee, 20,000 to 30,000 H. P.; seeker not to be excelled by any oth- nestled amid tulle draperies round the er state and at the same time furnish low crows. No great effort of imagia home market of no small value for ation is needed to employ these new the products of the surrounding farms. buttons effectively and no specially follows how to make an old hat into of tea roses. These plants like to

> Gold Driven in Soldiers' Body. Three f-20 gold pieces have been extracted from the skin of Private Boissey in a Paris hospital. A piece of of the success of their invention, Col- a bottle of benzine. Into a cup of apply fresh clippings. shrapnel pierced the pocket of another ored buttons are now clamored for. soldier, who had the coins, and who was marching ahead of him. The projectile and the coins lodged in the leg The very newest in suffrage regalia Apply this thin dye with a broad, flat of Bolasey, who had not a penny on is the suffrage vell, which at a little bristle brush to a sunburned Milan or him before being wounded.

Treed. use of man and when these things are The first woman student in the course of forestry established at a prominent college married another student in time to receive their graduathe strong advertising of the western ferries that ply these lakes, their sur interest of conservation; that in or tion degrees together. This is one of HINT FOR BEDROOM SHADES make most desirable curtains, as they faces during most months of the year der to conserve some things we must the few instances in which Cupid has

Wearisome.

"A farmer's life is very independ-

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them.

Effect, and Expresses Decided

Youthfulness and Grace.

from.

er decided youthfulness and grace.

with a point under each ear.

show a deep facing.

The edge of the jacket runs a trifle

Full Skirt Finds its Chance Here and **Ripples** Out Into Double or Triple Bouffancy.

transplant ten inches apart. At smart weddings the number of affeta dresses worn is noticeable. Here the full skirt finds its chance. July. One packet dahlia eighteen inches and ripples out sometimes in a single skirt, sometimes in a double or even to two feet; blooms September and a triple skirt. One very smart model of crisp black taffeta has a double in garden one foot apart after danger from frost is past. skirt, with the edges trimmed with One packet sweet alyssum six deep bands of fine tucks. This tucked inches: June to November. Sow seed band holds the double skirt out in a most bouffant manner, and may or en-hair fern, such as can be bought at may not be edged with a tiny knife any fancy shop, some white or cream plaiting of taffeta. This skirt has been worn most attractively with a bodice. Lay the satin or muslin down and which, though more fitted than those arrange on it in the four corners, of other seasons, follows the natural sprays of fern; arrange until quite sat- line of the figure rather than the isfied that the effect 's dainty and ar- pinched-in waist. It drops a bit betistic, then lightly stitch the fern here | low the waist in front.

three to four feet; blooms in July un. only an occasional mulch of old mantil frost. Start seed indoors and trans- ure. Pull the weeds and thin the WEDDING DRESS IN TAFFETA plant six feet apart in the garden plants when they begin to crowd, in May. One packet balsam one to one and

which will not be before the third spring. one-half feet; blooms June and July. Start all these seeds in the hot-bed

or a box of fine soil in a sunny win-Sow in the garden in May. Thin or dow.

One packet phlox drummondi six One packet hollyhock four to six feet; July to August. Get single early inches to one foot; blooms June and blooming

One packet delphinium (hardy larkspur) one to three feet; June to October. Start seed in the house, set July.

One packet New England asters one to three feet; June to the end of August. Sow seed out of doors early. One packet pompon chrysanthemum in the garden early. This alyssum one to three feet; October until snow

will thrive in a damp place as well. flies. No. 2. Garden in a dry, sandy soil. In October plant bulbs of daffodils, These plants will require no waterlate tuling and crocus in this garden ing during the driest summer, if to have flowers from March 15 until weeds are kept out and the soil is November with practically no work.

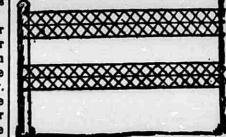
NOTES ON BLOOMING THINGS

WIRE NETTING SUPPORT

This arrangement makes an excel-No matter what the calendar says, lent support for any of the climbing do not plant your tuberoses out of plants. Any kind of chicken wire will doors until the ground is warm and answer the purpose. The posts should spring settles downright. be driven solidly into the ground so Liquid manure is made by sawing

a barrel in two or using a tub with a that the weight of the plants will not spigot near the bottom. Punch holes cause them to sag.

Plants supported in this way will tom and fill with fresh manure. Place grow faster and blossom more freely



Support for Climbing Plants.

than if they are supported. Sweet along the pea trenches and thereby ex- peas, particularly, should be supported by wire netting, or lath lattice work, and not be allowed to straggle up uncertain strings, only to be blown down by the first heavy storm.

CARE OF THE LAWN

And don't make the mistake of clip-

In a dry season don't mow the lawn and moist. Spread the grass over the as often as in the showery one. Regulate the frequency of your mowing by your old hats into new and charming When it withers, work it into the soil the appearance of the grass. Aim to to act as a fertilizer as it decays, and keep it looking green and velvety. It will not have such a look if you keep it shaved too closely in dry weather.

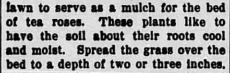


ping it too short. A sward that has the appearance of having been shaved Fire blight is caused by disease with a rasor cannot be ornamental. distance looks like any other modish faded dark straw, and, lo! it is fresh germs in the tissue of the plant and There must be enough of the grass

Chivalry.

The age of chivalry is never past It may be supposed that two women kiss each other when they meet be so long as there is a wrong left uncause one imagines that she is ez- redressed on earth, or a man or a heavy curtain is sought, denim and pected to do so, and the other hasn't woman left to say: "I will redress repp in the light colors prove very the moral courage to disillusionise that wrong or spend my life in the attempt."-Charles Kingsley.

Horses in the Civil W



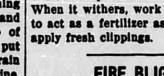
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SAVE GRASS CLIPPINGS



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them.

OLD HATS NOW MADE NEW Sunburned Straw Transformed by Oil

Color and Benzine to Fresh and Pleasing Appearance.

In the August Woman's Home companion a New York woman tells as

a new one: "I want to tell you how to transform bed to a depth of two or three inches. them in pretty ways. The makers of these white washable buttons will at least have no cause of complaining ones with only a tube of oil color and benzine (do not use near a fire) put

temper the light to a soft and becom-

Where the light is strong, and a

a little color, mix well and strain through a cloth wet with the bensine.

vell of floating, filmy character with and new, and the color will not fade in the leaves and new growth turn black blade left to give the dark, rich color a border along the lower edge. Look the sun nor run in a shower. Faded as though having been scorched. Cut and the plushlike effect upon which closely at this border, however, and flowers can be dipped into this same out all the infected parts and burn all lawns depend for their attractiveyou will discern that the pattern dye and be renewed."

ing glow.

for itself in Wear.

deft fingers are required to arrange

Suffrage Vella.

satisfactory. For a seaside cottage her.-Albany Journal. A pretty idea for bedroom shades is to paint a border on a plain white it fades less than the other colors;

'Votes for women," in black letters on a white mesh. Loyal suffragists will perhaps have courage to adopt Demand in Trimming Wash Dresses, this emblematic veil with their summer costumes, but the average woman will be content with an ordinary To comply with the increasing craze smart veil of the new filadora or trelfor buttons a welcome new specialty pattern. While veils are promised Some of them are the haunts of a few present these new buttons are only great popularity this summer and the

in an old lard can through the botlis mesh with a border in conventional it on the tub (with boards laid across fishermen only, while many of the made in white of a gimp texture re- sampan is a favorite because of its by exposing them to the sun and air larger resorts, such as Mackinac is calling crochet work, which they su- easy adjustment over a Panama or and outdoor atmosphere. Expose them land, Grand island, Lake Gogebic, Pe- persede by the mere fact of having a sailor hat. The big, square or round out a short time at first and increase toskey, Charlevoix, Bay View, Maca- mold round or oval, made of a cun- veil has an opening at the center, the exposure until they are hardy. tawa, and St. Clair Flats, Tawas ning composition warranted to be rain edged with an elastic under a narrow However, they must not be left in the

the tub) and fill the can with water. Harden plants grown under cover

of any of the low growing annuals

tend their growing season.

weather during high or cold winds or when frost, snow or ice are in the Mulch sweet peas by sowing seeds

| and a sold which the west of the sold of | Great Lakes Fisheries. Mention should also be made of the extent of the great fisheries afforded Michigan by the Great Lakes. As has | is to produce the harvest for the gen- erations that are to follow. If the Michigan idea of conserva- tion is adhered to, it is not alone pos- sible but altogether probable that the present generation will see the day | purty tired of havin' to be polite an' laugh at the same old jokes the sum- mer boarders bring around every | paper or chints used in the apart- ment. A stenciled border or a simple design are not difficult to produce. Chints curtains are best for bed- rooms where a plain paper is used. | Visible Hoops, The idea of overdress is favorable to voiles which show the under color | clothespins stuck around the edge, in- verted and stained black, makes a very attractive Japanese flowerpot stand for summer homes. | war the quartermaster-general's report shows that the consumption of horses and mules, on the northern side alone, amounted to 500 a day. | |
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| Not Alone Must "Weed" Have Proper Flavor, Sut Other Things Have to Be Given Consideration. A cigar should have four cardinal virtues. The first and most important is a good burn—that is, the burn must be even, the cigar must hold its fire, the ash should be coherent and not flaky, and there must be no charring in advance of the burn | er—the cigar must tickle his palate. The third essential point has to do with the aroma, which is the pleasure- giving quality of the smoke, not only to the smoker, but to the bystander. Even though a cigar has a rich, smooth, mellow flavor, it should be classed as a poor one if it gives off a bouquet which is offensive to all within range of its fumes. Finally, a ciga. should have a good appearance Really, it is surprising | Billet for Every Bullet. | or, that everything was predestined for us in this world; insomuch that he would often say to his soldiers that 'every bullet has its billet.' " The story was known to Wesley, who re- cords in his "Journal." under June 6, 1765, that he traveled with a Lieuten ant Cook, who had been in campaigns against Indians, French and Span iards, and had never been touched "So true," says Wesley, "is the od saying of King William that every bu | should be plain. Sunfast material is excellent for curtains. It comes in attractive col- ors, and hangs in graceful folds. The original cost is rather high, but it pays for itself in wear. There are several varieties of so-called "sun- fast" material on the market, but only the qualities that are guaranteed are worthy of your consideration. They cost a triffe more but are worth | helped by the use of voile for the outer dress. This idea was the introduction of visible hoop skirts. The hoops were covered with ribbon and run between the outer and inner skirts. Of course, the covering was plainly visible from the outside and it is said that the idea will be reproduced in lingerie dresses. | The velocity of a star seems to be a factor of its effective age. Unlike our ordinary human experience, the speed of a star increases with its advancing years, and in the whirl of spheres above us it is the young who cannot keep the pace. Constantinople's Mosques. Constantinople is a city of mina- rets and mosques. There are about 800 mosques in it, many of them be- ing buildings of the most beautiful | United States has done. Leading industry of Paraguay. Paraguay is said to produce about 70 per cent of the world's output of petitgrain, the essential oil extracted | And the second second |

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IT is better to be right than popular. The Escanaba Journal puts it this way:

This old world is full of people who spend so much time trying to be popular that they have no time to be of any use to the world.

Most of them need starching and hanging on the fence to dry before they can stand alone when a principle is involved. It is nice to be popular. Who doesn't like to have friends? But the best friends, those most worth while, are gained and kept, not by striving to be popular; but by trying to be right.

WITH those extremely partisan Republican newspapers which so gleefully anticipate an anti-Wilson campaign from W. J. Bryan, the wish is father to the thought. Mr. Bryan has been honored by his party to the limit of its power; but millions of his supporters in three campaigns, who are still his friends, will reject his leadership, if it denies a renomination to President Wilson. The single term idea has much to commend it; but 'circumstances alter cases; and the American people are not much given to swapping horses mid-stream, even to oblige so good a man as Mr. Bryan.

THE greatest manufactory of saloon fixtures has discontinued the making of bars, etc., and has turned its attention to other and better lines. It is explained that the closing of saloons in dry territory through out the country, has made second hand saloon furniture a drug on the market. And the



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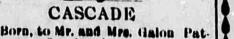
> HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX **CLOTHES**







EAST CASCADE & NORTH McCORDS 1 PAn Misses Rthol and Edwina Quiggle accompanied Louis and Harry Stan-ley to their home in Ohio, where they ley to their home in Ohio, where they will remain a few weeks. John Cox and wife and Charles Quiggle and wife spent Sunday at H. Vanderstolp's. Mrs. A Monseman. Fred and Charence Tillyer made an auto trip to Grand RapideSaturday. Mary Fuller spent Monday with M's J Ellis of McCords. Earl Thomas and will spent Sun-day in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs Roy Munger and son were in Lowell Thursday.



teu, Aug. 8, a daughter. H. A. Auble and son Carl, recently of Newland, Ind., are visiting Mr. Auble's mother and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood were in

The LOWELL BUILDING Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood were in Alto Saturday. Mrs. Henry Dean of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlyle. Other guesta Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steg-man of Courtland, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Newcomb and daughter Eloise of Rockford. Mrs. S. P. Reynolds and & LOAN ASSOCIATION on small monthly payments, just about what rent would be. This

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reynolds and baby of Seeley Corners were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. R. J. Slater and family Sunday. Rev Merritt Vanetter was called to the bedside of his father Sunday

morning J. W. Hulbert was a Lowell vietor the last of the week. Frances Averill of Urand Rapids is visiting friends in Cascade and vieto-

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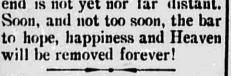
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IT is generally conceded among commercial men, we believe, that Lowell is the biggest, busiest and best town of its size in the state. Now it has gone to the head of all the towns in the U. S. A., Ontario and Nova Scotia as the town of Sunny Ripe apples. The first prize awarded to W. A. Watts at the Chicago apple show is "some ad" for Lowell.

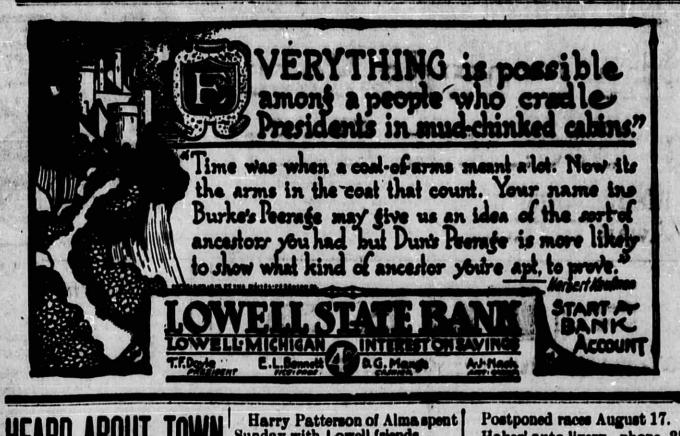
LOWELL is one of one hundred Michigan towns to engage the attention of the United Retail Merchants' association in a publicity campaign; and The Ledger has been awarded an advertising contract covering 3120 inches of space in twenty-six issues, beginning in mid-September. Made-in-

covery that it was Noah-not pay, and probably won't. Adam-that ate the apple

IF MICHIGAN advertised her portion to her merits as do her experience a veritable boom. We can't sell climate at \$1,000 per acre; but we have the soil and conditions that for variety and quality of products, beat the world.

EVEN as "Pride goeth before a fall," when people get conceited and arbitrary, observers expect to see a tumble. No one was ever yet so smart that

Note These Non-Skid Casing Prices 43 30 Oct 1909 Will In-8 80 10 State of the for Aur. 1910 38 84 34 51 25 26 31 50 Mrs. F. J. Sargent entertained a 34 x 30 - 12.20 troduce to You---6 01 4 84 3 74 41x34 - 27.30 Oct. 1910 28 50 30 31 Apr. 1911 25 50 Rapids last week, 4 x 33 - 20.00 41x 36 - 28.70 Oet. 1911 26 24 Miss Rowena, whose object will be to show you just how Lily White flour is made, from the time the wheat is selected, to its delivery to you in a sew-22 50 Gienn Hubbel entertained his Sunday school class last Thursday. Mr and Mrs. F. J. Sargent and Theims spent Sunday at Walter Scrambling's in West Lowell. Mrs. Roy Hubbel and threechildren of the plant visited at the Hubbel home Friday and Saturday. W K Morgan Was in Grand Rap. 19 50 2 81 22 31 Apr. 1912 4 x 34 - 20.35 5 x 37 - 33.90 Oct. 1912 18 51 ed and tied, clean, sanitary sack. 16 50 2 01 This time she will take from the wheat fields of your state, Michigan, some of the finest varieties of wheat grown in the world. Each variety will be selected because it contains just the right amount of some natural element, which, when blended with others properly, will give you 13 50 14 84 Apr. 1913 1 84 11 31 Oct. 1913 10 50 . 81 27 You can get Fisk Plain Tread-the perfectly Apr. 1914 Oct. 1914 7 50 7 91 48 4 50 1 50 4 64 balanced, real long-mileage tire-at a price 1 51 Apr. 1915 LILY WHITE W. K. Morgan was in Grand Rapwhich sets a new standard for value. STATE OF MICHIGAN, | 88 ide Sunday. "Lissie Beimer was in Grand Rapids County of Kent "The Flour the best cooks use" To pay more than Fisk Prices is knowingly to Monday to see her sister, Mrs. Bertha DeNise, in U. B. A. hospital. Joseph B. Yelter, Secretary, and Frank E. White, Treasurer, being duly Of each variety she selects she will take only the best, paying the far-mer who grew it a premium perhaps, to be sure that it is the best she can sworn, depose and say that they are Steretary and Treasurer of the Lowell Building & Loan Association of Lowell, Michigan, and that the foregoing turn down an assured definite get, and also so that she can always get the best he grows. Next time, she will show you how even this best of wheat is separated so that only the perfect, fully ripened wheat berry will go up the chutes to be milled into the one every purpose flour known as Lily White. Watch for her, she is a very entertaining young person. The races advertised for Aug- statement and report is a full and correct exhibit of all assets and liabilisaving in tire up-keep. 18t 5 were postponed on account ties, of the receipts and disbursements, and of the general condition and affairs of the said corporation on the thirtleth day of June A. D., 1915, and of rain to Tuesday, August 17. Fish Tires For Sale By for the year ending on that day, and that the answers to all questions are true to the best of their knowledge and bellef. ALTON. Joseph B. Yelter, Secretary, F. E. White, Treasurer. R. D. STOCKING Valley City Milling Company Aug. 9-Miss Ivy Van Loten re-turned to her home in Stanton last Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of August A. D., 1915. Grand Rapids, Michigan Myrtle A. Taylor, Notary Public, Kent Co., Mich. veek Thursday. Lowell, Mich. Mrs. J. Clark was in Belding last My commission expires Dec. 6, 1916.



Newsy Notes About People You Know.

Phone 6. adv tf. Best red shingles \$2.98. West- daughter Mayme spent Thursday in Grand Rapids. field & Fall River Lumber Co. tf.

Hakes gives prompt bus and baggage service. Phone 85 tf Chautauqua tickets for sale at The Ledger office.

daughter of Chicago are visiting Parks, Aug. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Parker and son Don visited their son Mac Richardson, Mrs. Ara Drew, and brother Claude in Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winchell. Edward Thompson and daugh- tertained Mrs. Arther Dibble and ters Marion and Louisa of Ionia daughter Florence Thursday and called on their aunt, Mrs. A. J. Friday of last week. Brower, Sunday.

Burgduff have been married 64 denick. years last Saturday.

Misses Florence and Lottie day and Monday with his son Thompson of Belding, accom- and family and incidentally panied by Miss Mayme Woodcock, greeted his many old friends returned home Sunday after a about town. several weeks visit.

inexpensive, and money back if regular list and be sure of your not satisfied. adv paper.

Sunday with Lowell friends. Mrs. A. P. Hunter visited friends in Grand Rapids over Sunday. Your choice of \$6.00 wash dresses for \$3.98 at E. R. Coller's,

Mrs. James Woodcock and

Verne and Fred Piper of Ionia caught a 41-pound cat fish from Grand river Monday. Mrs. A. H. Parks went to Sher-

idan Monday to care for her new Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hurley and grandson, born to Mrs. Jesse Advertised letters in the Lowell

> postoffice for Harold Dunkans. Mrs. Lulu Burkle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sinclair en

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rouse were N. E. Burghduff of Coldwater in Grand Rapids Saturday and Neville Davarn of Pewamo was has been visiting his daughter, Sunday to attend the wedding of a guest of Lowell friends Sunday. Mrs. F. L. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. the latter's son, Frank B. Tre-

Dyke.

several weeks visit. M. N. Henry guarantees Paris-ian Sage to stop dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, and to put life and beauty into the hair. It's

Mrs. L. B. Rogers and daugh- Wheeler Hull has a copy of the Grand Rapids.

Hakes auto livery, phone 85. Always at your call, McQueen's bus. Phone 6. tf

Roland Ryder visited in Pon-tiac over Sunday.

Albert Roth was here from Detroit over Sunday.

See the bargains in wash goods at E. R. Collar's sale. Lowell Chautauqua Aug. 31-Sept 4-five big days. Miss Lillian Smith was Grand Rapids Fridey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Morse were in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

A. J. Nash made a business trip to Grand Rapids Thursday.

W. J. Gonderman spent over Sunday with his family here. Wash goods sale at E. R. Col-lar's. See the bargains. adv

Best farm gates made. West-field & Fall River Lumber Co. tf

Neville Davarn of Pewamo was Vernor Fisher of Detroit spent

Sunday at the home of R. Van-John Baker of Grand Haven

spent Sunday with Miss Ruth LAyer.

Misses Ruth Layer and Ina O'Harrow were in Grand Rapids

Mrs. John Kropf is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Smelcher, in Freeport.

Mrs. Phoebe Tate spent Sunday at the home of Dr. Eaton in

Charles McCarty and Miss Alice

Mrs. Geo. Gulliford of Detroit

Everett Eaton returned to

Grand Rapide Saturday after

visiting his grandmother Mrs.

Eliminate bake day trouble by

Phoebe Tate.

urday and Sunday.

MOSELEY

Aug. 9.—Philip Bayles and wile of Toledo are visiting relatives at and near Mossiey. Miss Louve Church and Leo Rich-menn visited at Rosmer Andrews' Nunday evening. Raranac parties spent last week at Murray lake. Mis. Pickens and son Glean of Bara-nac risted Harley Pickens and fam-lig part of last week.

nac visited Heriey Pickens and fam-lig part of last week. Jake Kropf and wile entertained relatives from Lowell Sunday. John Andrews and daughter Helen and George Ming and family of Grand Rapidespont Sunday at Roys Ford's. Mike McAndrews had a barn raiging Monday.

Mike McAndrews had a Darn raising Monday. Here, Burr Davis gave a party last Wedneeday evening in honor of her son Mastin's stressth hirthday. Miss Bertha Moon, who has been visiting her obter, Mrs. Will Müller, left Monday for North Dakots, where she will visit relatives. John and Eve Andrews spent Sun-dag with their aunt, Mrs. Lemuel Davis.] George and Ruth Mitchel are visit-

George and Ruth Mitchel are visit-ing relatives in Lansing. Mns. Abraham Blasser is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Blasser, of Hattings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Weeks and chil-dres sport Saturday and Sunday with Alles Godfrey and wife of Cale-

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Using care to avoid draughts, ex-posure, sudden changes, and taking a treatment of Dr. King's New Dis-covery, will postively relieve, and in time will surely rid you of your cough. The first done soothes the irritation, checks your cough, which stops in a short time. Dr. King's New Discov-ery has been used successfully for 45 years and is guaranteed to cure you. Money back fit it falls. Get a bottle from your draggist; it couts only a little and will help you so much.

FALLASBURG Aug. 10.—Mrs. George Sevrey and children of Petoskey have returned home after a six weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fryover, of Boston township. Waiter Rogers and Jamily of Low-ell visited their aunts, Mesdames Sherrard and Dunny Sunday. We are gind to state Mrs. McLeod is on the gain after her serious illness. Her mother, Mrs. Baker of Hopkins, is taking care of her. Frank White and mother of Alton were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Sher-

rard. Ruth James and brother L. G, of Wyoming Park came to visit at the home of Frank Jones but the latter returned last week on account of illness. Ruth is enjoying a visit with her old playmates in the burg which was her home last year. Will Burdick and family returned to Lowell last Tuesday after camping here nearly four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Tower, Otis Powell, Misses Myrtle Morse and Orma Lang

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This year we can offer you a bigger money's worth.

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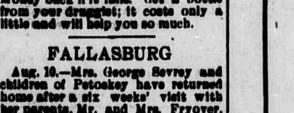
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were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Sher-

Misses Myrtle Morse and Orma Lang were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Burdick

John Rennells and wife visited their nices, Mrs. Chris Kropf, last week.

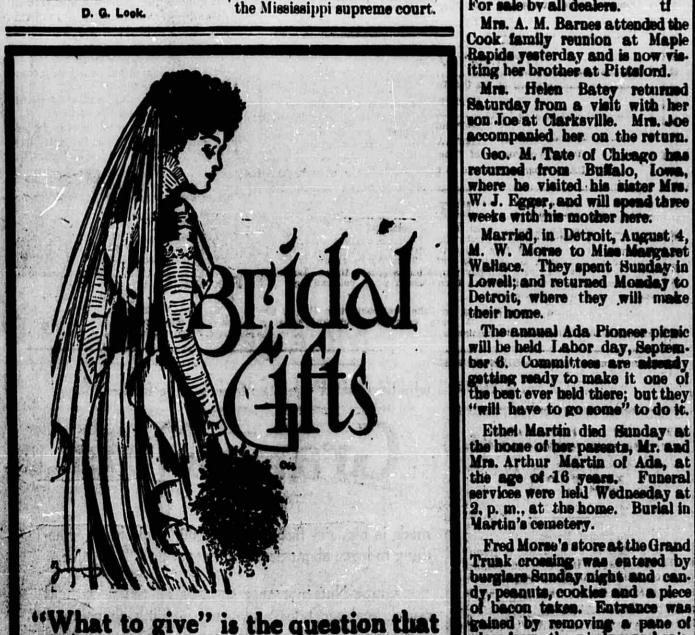
Mrs. L. B. Rogers and daugh-ter left last week for Grand Rap-ids and Petoskey. They will bia Falls, Mont., which mentions bia Fall Calumet, where Miss Rogers is a feet high and wheat that is estiteacher in the high school. Fred Jones of Saranac is here per acre.

for a six weeks' vacation with his brother Lee. The latter expects to spend a week in Detroit with his parents, going Saturday and will leave Fred in charge of the market during his absence.

Up to last Saturday when the Vergennes. this vicinity had had fifteen days of rain and gloom. Opportunity to harvest the big oat crop, even with some loss and damage, will be chally investigation of the strive to remove the strive to strive to strive to strive to strive to strive farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ramsdell next order. of Madison, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNaughton last week. They have spent six though the continued rains of weeks camping at Campau lake with her mother, Mrs. Lewis Brown of Grand Rapids, and expect to return home this week.

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



mated to yield 50 to 60 bushels Miss Norn E. Johnson Dr. Merrill's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batchelor and children of Newaygo and Gladys Harvey were in Grand Mrs. Arthur Dibble and daughter Rapids Thursday. visited last week with their parents, I. J. Batchelor and family and other relatives and friends in

be gladly improved by our We strive to give what you want, when you want it and to make the price right. Try us on your

> Work on the new school house has progressed favorably, althe past week have handicapped the laborers. The steel supports for the third floor are in position and the walls are completed to the third floor level.

Whiskey is a good thing in its place. There is nothing like it for reserving a man when he is dead. If you want to keep a dead man put him in whiskey; if you want to kill a live man put whickey in using Pansy Blossom Flour. him.—From a recent decision of Guaranteed as good as the best. the Mississippi supreme court. For sale by all dealers. tf

J. E. Tower, wile and Otis Powell scent Sunday the first with their brother, A. G. Steketse and family in Grand Rapids. Their new car rolled there and back in fine shape. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Herman and Ruth James were recent visitors of H. Converse and wile of Krene.

Misses Frances Carson and

NORTH CAMPBELL

Henry were in Grand Rapids Mat

NORTH CAMPBELL Visitors at the home of Vernon Trowbridge Friday: Titus Studt, son and daughter and Mr. Dennisos of Grand Rapids. Ben King and wite of Vermontville were guests of Oxel Johnson and family Saturday night and Sunday. Martha Layer, son and daughter of South Lowell spent Sunday at the home of Lowis Lorce. Henry Church and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Drew were Lowell visitors Saturday. Marion Trowbridge entertained on Saturday the Misses Jessie Chambers and Irone Schaf of Elmdale and Leak Pletcher of Lowell. Get our prices on sash, win-dow and door frames. Westfield tf Mrs. R. D. Perce of Grand Rapids was the guest of her sister Mrs. Bert Charles Naturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Avery of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Helen Avery.

Miss Marie Tansey of Grand Rapids has been spending a lew days with Miss Cora Meyers.

Pletcher of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Battles of Clarks-ville are spending several days with their daughter Mrs. Edith Leece and

Judge For Yourself

Which is Better--Try an Experiment or Profit by a Lowell Citizen's Experience Something new is an experiment. Must he proved to be as reprepented.

The statement of a manufacturer Mrs. A. M. Barnes attended the s not convincing proof of merit. Cook family reunion at Maple Rapids yesterday and is now vis-iting her brother at Pittsford. But the endorsement of friends is. Now supposing you had a bad back, A lame, weak or aching one, Mrs. Helen Batey returned Saturday from a visit with her son Joe at Clarksville. Mrs. Joe accompanied her on the return. Would you experiment on it? You will read of many so-called

Endorsed by strangers from far-Geo. M. Tate of Chicago has away places. It's different when the endorsement

comes from home. Easy to prove local testimony.

Read this Lowell case.

Married, in Detroit, August 4, M. W. Morse to Miss Margaret Wallace. They spent Sunday in Lowell; and returned Monday to Detroit, where they will make their home. The annual Ada Pioneer picnic will be held Labor day, Septem-ber 6. Committees are already getting ready to make it one of

Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Aton and Mrs. Ellen Goodell and two daughters of Lansing spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mescar visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Keefer Monday. Charles McIntyre and son Harold

Herman Peters and daughter Birda and Mrs. Anna McMichael spent Wednesday in Grand Rapids. J. T. Elerick has been spending a few days with his son William who

te very ill at his home in Lake Odes-

WHITES ERIDGE

Aug. 11,-Mrs. Roy Hubble in visit-ing relatives in South Lowell, Clarke-ville and Grand Rapids.

Thomas Morris was a Grand Rap-ids visitor last Wednesday. Mrs. Saxby has returned home after spending several weeks with her son Joe Shear.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hanson and children of Greenville are spending a few weeks at the home of her mother Irs. Mary Morris.

Mrs. Emma Lawrence was called

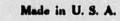
to Lansing Thursday by the death of her elster. Mrs. Leo Benson of Belding spent the day with Mrs. John Morris last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shear and family were Sunday guests of the former's brother James of North Ada. Miss Mary Houseman is assisting Mrs. C. E. Bowen with her household

duties. Mrs. Tom Morris and Mrs. Mary Morris were in Lowell last Wednes-

day.

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LOWELL, MICH.



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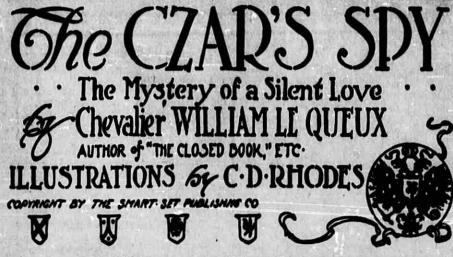
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is agitating you. We can solve it. Let us talk i over together today. A considerable experience of what is given under similar olroumstances will help us to guide you. Such a variety of pretty and ful articles at ALL prices, to suit ALL tastes is carried at this store, that a satisfactory selection is the ensist thing on earth. Come is anyway and we can discuss it, whether you buy or not. Our new lines in Sterling and Plated Silverwave, Cut Glass and China are now on exhibition and we invite your inspection.

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VICTROLAS AND RECORDS





SYNOPSIS. -13-

EVROPENS. 1-13- Gordon Gregg, dining aboard with Horn-by, the yacht Lola's owner, accidentally new a 'orn photograph of a young girl. That night the consul's safe is robbed. The police find that Hornby is a fraud and the Lola's name a false one. In London Gregg is trapped nearly to file death by a former servant, Olinto. Visit-ing in Dumfries Gregg meets Muriel 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 Ram-noch wood. The body disappears and is its place is found the body of Olinto. Muriel and Gregg sees cot of Olinto. Muriel and Gregg sees cot the orges traces the young girl of the torn photograph, and finds that she is Elms Heath, niece of Baron Oberg, who has holds a secret affecting Woodroffe. On ha called there. He goes to Abo, and first a size is from Hylton Chater, who affer a tilt with the police chief. is con-body the body meets Olinto, has made heath, niece of Baron Oberg, who has holds a secret affecting Woodroffe. On is refurn to Abo, Finland, and that she holds a secret affecting Woodroffe. On is refurn to Rannoch Gregg finds the heath, niece of Baron Oberg, who has holds a secret affecting Woodroffe. On his refurn to Rannoch Gregg finds the holds a secret affecting Woodroffe. On his refurn to Rannoch Gregg finds the heitheourts fied from Hylton Chater, who affer a tilt with the police chief. is con-bronder the body meet affinds that she heitheourts fied from Hylton Chater, who affer a tilt with the police chief. is con-bronder and dumh. He escapes with her-Pursuers overtaking them, Elma escapes her deaf and dumh. He escapes with her-bronder he is released and finds that the bronder he is released and finds that the her he is released and finds that the her he is released and finds that the her her he calls on Baron Oberg and ac-

where he is released and finds that the baron is using every effort to arrest Elma. He calls on Baron Oberg and ac-cuses him of silencing and imprisoning Elma to prevent her from telling of his secret misdeeds.

CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

A long silence had fallen between us, and it now occurred to me to take advantage of his hesitation. I said in a firm voice, in French:

"I think, baron, our interview is at an end, is it not? Therefore I wish you good-day."

He turned upon me suddenly with snarling imprecation in Russian upon night. The fellow had, no doubt, his lips. His hand still held the order committing me to the fortress.

"But before I leave you will destroy that document. It may fall into other hands, you know," and I walked toward him with quick determination. "I shall do nothing of the kind!" he snapped.

Without further word I snatched the paper from his thin, white fingers and tore it up before his face. His couptenance went livid. I do not think I have ever seen a man's face assume



changed her dress, and was all in told me that it was the vessel. Then black. They lunched together at the Restaurant du Nord opposite the land- hour it came, amid great shouting and and hide me. They intend to send me to Madame Stassulevitch, or if she is ing stage, and an hour later left by mutual imprecations, slowly alongside into exile. Have you ever been in absent to place it in the hands of the steamer for Petersburg." I be quay, and the passengers at last Petersburg before? Do you know any- Red Priest," I explained in my best

"An Englishman!" I cried. "Did you began to disembark in the pelting one here?" not inform the chief of police, Bo- rain. ranski?"

"Yes, your excellency. But he said ures-one a man in a big tweed travthat their passports being in order, it eling coat and a golf cap, and the have been once in Petersburg. But is letter he opened it and read it through was better to allow the lady to pro- other the slight figure of a woman in it not best that we should escape at ceed. To delay her might mean her a long, dark cloak and a woolen tam- once from Russia?" rearrest in Finland," he added. o'-shanter. The electric rays fell

"Then their passports were visced upon them as they came up the wet "We should both be arrested at the countenance, already pale, blanched here on embarking?" I exclaimed, gangway together, and there once frontier. It would be best to go into to the lips, while in his eyes there shot "What was the name upon that of the again I saw the sweet face of the hiding here in Petersburg. I believed a fire of quick apprehension. The Englishman ?"

"I have it here written down, excelwas written in a Russian hand the court. name-

"Martin Woodroffe." CHAPTER XIV.

Spoiling the Spoiler. I went to the railway station, and

and saw them drive away. from the time-table gathered that if I left Abo by rail at noon I could be in At eleven o'clock on the following

Petersburg an hour before noon on day I found myself installed in the the morrow, or about four hours be- Hotel de Paris, a comfortable hostelry fore the arrival of the steamer by in the Little Morskaya.

which the silent girl and her compan-I was beneath the same roof as ion were passengers. This I decided Elma, although she was in ignorance upon doing, but before leaving I paid of my presence. Anxious to commua visit to my friend, Boranski, who, nicate with her without Woodroffe's to my surprise and delight, handed knowledge, I was now awaiting my opme my wallet with the czar's letter portunity. He had, it appeared, taken intact, saying that it had been found for her a pleasant front room with situpon a German thief who had been ar- ting room adjoining, on the first floor. an evil flash in his dark eyes, and a rested at the harbor on the previous while he himself occupied a room on the third floor. As far as I could stolen it from my pocket believing I gather from the French waiter whom

carried my paper money in a flap. I judiciously tipped, he appeared to "The affair of the English lady is a treat her with every consideration and most extraordinary one," remarked kindness. the chief of police, toying with his pen

"Has the Englishman received any as he sat at his big table. "She seems visitors?" I asked. to have met this Englishman up at

"One man-a Russian-an official of Tammerfors, or at some place farther police, I think." north, yet it is curious that her pass-"If he receives anyone else, let me port should be in order even though know," I said. "And I want you to she fied so precipitately from Kajana. give mademoiselle a letter from me There is a mystery connected with in secret." her disappearance from the wood cut-

ter's hut that I confess I cannot "Bien, m'sieur." I turned to the little writing table

and scribbled a few hasty lines to my "Neither can I," I said. "I know the man who is with her, and cannot love, announcing my presence, and help fearing that he is her bitterest asking her to grant me an interview THE LOWELL LEDGER

escape from Kajana, and I have an terious look in those magnificent eyes. into the long, dark hall and closed plained the reason." We ate a hearty meal in company movements, combined to render her was not lighted. But, striking a match, at the Sampalinna, a restaurant built the most perfect woman I had ever he led me up the broad staircase and like a Swiss chalet, and at noon 1 en- met-perfect in all, alast save speech into a small, cosy, well-furnished room tered the train on the first stage of and hearing, of which, with such das- on the second floor, evidently the sitmy slow, tedious journey through the | tard wantonness, she had been de- ting room of some studious person, great, silent forests slid along the prived.

shores of the lakes of southern Fin-

borg, to Petersburg. smoke, but could see nothing. read:

It was after ten o'clock when a light "Surely Providence has sent you and whose movements were those of shone afar off, and the movement of the police and porters on the quay here! Mr. Woodroffe must have fol- a person not quite at his case.

lowed you from England. He is my "I have called on behalf of Mademot after a further anxious quarter of an enemy. You must take me from here selle Elma Heath, to give this letter

Then when I had read, she handed Suddenly I caught sight of two fig. me her pencil and below I wrote: "I will do my best, dear friend.

"Impossible at present," she wrote silent woman whom I had grown to Woodroffe to be my friend, but I have thin, almost transparent hand helding

love with such fervent desperation. found only this day that he is my en- the letter trembled visibly. lency. I cannot pronounce your diff. The man behind her was the same emy. He knew that I was in Kajana. cult English names." And he pro- who had entertained me on board the and was in Abo when he learned of duced a scrap of dirty paper whereon Lola-the man who was said to be my cscape. He went with two other he turned to me. "You will help her the lover of the fugitive Muriel Leith- men in search of us, and discovered to escape?" us that night when we sought shelter

Without betraying my presence, I at the wood cutter's hut. Without watched them pass through the pass. making his presence known, he waited port office and custom house, and outside until you were asleep, and then then, overhearing the address which he came and looked in at my window. Martin Woodroffe mays the inhurst, At first I was alarmed, but quickly I Martin Woodroffe gave the ishvost-

chik, I stood aside, wet to the skin, saw that he was a friend. He told me that the police were in the vicinity



and the incomparable grace of all her the door with an upology that the gas judging from the books and critical She touched her red line with the reviews lying about.

land, by way of Tavestehus and VI- tip of her forefinger, opened her For a few minutes I waited there, hands and shrugged her shoulders with | until the door reopened, and there en-At four o'clock next day I was out a sad gesture of regret. Then turning | tered a man of medium height, with upon the quay in that city, straining quickly to some paper on the table at a shock of long, snow-white hair and my eyes seaward for any sign of her side she wrote something with a almost patriarchal beard, whose dark gold pencil and handed it to me. It eyes that age had dimmed flashed out at me with a look of curious inquiry.

Petersburg before? Do you know any- Red Priest," I explained in my best Russian.

> "Very well, "sir," the old man responded in quite good English. "I am I the person you seek," and taking the I saw by the expression on his furrowed face that its contents caused

him the utmost consternation. His "You know mademoiselle-eh?" he

asked in a hoarse, strained voice as

"I will risk my own life in order to save hers," I declared. "And your devotion to her is prompt ed by what?" he inquired suspiciously. I was silent for a moment. Then i confessed the truth. "My affection."

"Ah!" he sighed deeply. "Poor young lady! She, who has enemies on every hand, sadiy needs a friend. But Judea but fortifies many cities (II can we trust you-have you no fear?" "Of what?" "Of being implicated in the coming revolution in Russia? Remember, I am the Red Priest. Have you never heard of me? My name is Otto

and Antwerp. As a matter of political How Much Accidents Cost. The actual number of workmen killed and injured annually in the Unitrusalem succeeded admirably. The ed States is not known definitely. The best authorities, however, have estition is that place where he centers mated fatalities to the number of 40,his worship. The temple had no im-000 to 45,000 annually, and non-fatal age, and his setting up of his images accidents producing an annual loss of of bulls was a backward step, though 200.000,000 working days. Estimating doubtless it was regarded as best for the value to society of each man killed the nation. Jeroboam's fatal error at \$5,000, and \$2 as an average daily was in deflecting the people from the wage of the non-fatally injured, the invisible lehovah to the visible creaeconomic annual loss sustained by the tions of their own hands. Mankind alnation amounts to approximately \$600.-000.000. This is the amount which, in some way or other, must be charged to the production cost in the various industries where the accidents oncurred.



EROBOAM LEADS ISRAEL INTO SIN.

LESSON TEXT-I Kings 11:25-21.

MADE PROFIT OF HIS VISIT

Unexpected Call of Paderewski Turned to Good Account by Music driver, was one day displaying a large Teacher. seal he usually wears representing St.

Paderewski arrived in a small west ern town about noon one day and decided to take a walk in the afternoon. While strolling along he heard a plano and, following the sound, came to a

house on which was a sign reading: "Miss Jones. Plano Lessons 20 Cents an Hour." Pausing to listen, he heard the

young lady trying to play one of Chopin's nocturnes and not succeeding very well.

Paderewski walked up to the house and knocked. Miss Jones came to the Under Most Conditions If You Use GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt not make door and recognized him at once. Delighted, she invited him in and he sat down and played the nocturne as only Paderewski can, afterward spending an hour in correcting her mistakes, better or more effective at any price Miss Jones thanked him and he de than these fragrant supercreamy emolparted.

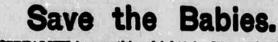
Some months afterward he returned them in the severest forms of red, o the town and again took the same rough, chapped and sore hands.

walk. He soon came to the home of Miss Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Jones and, looking at the sign, read: Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv. "Miss Jones. Plano Lessons \$1 ap

nour. (Pupil of Paderewski.)" Don't kick because your peichbos gets a bigger salary than you do. He flustration. is probably worth more to his boss. "That girl ahead of us reminds me of a flower, but I can't recall just Always sure to please, Red Oress B Blue. All grocers sell it Adv.

what one-" "Oh, look! She's just tripped on banana peelt"

Lower California is a considerabl "Now I know. She's a lady slipper." | producer of gold.



NFAN' MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year ; thirty-soven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen !

they are fifteen.! We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's completints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria cause the blood to circulate property, ones the causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

pores of the skin and allays fever. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Cart H. Tutches

What Moved 'Em.

GOES THROUGH THE MOTIONS But Smokers Will Wonder How That **Tobaccoless Pipe Must Taste** to Him. M. Maeterlinck is among those who

have freed themselves from the bondage of tobacco by means of a curious artifice. According to his biographer | asked him: M. Gerard Harry, "without the help

stimulant, and instead of rousing the

ways prefers to trust to their own devices and to plan their own deliverof tobacco he seemed incapable of re- to war?" ance rather than to trust in God. The ceiving inspiration or crystallizing it evidence of our trust in God is to obey him. Note Jeroboam took counsel, not as did Rehoboam, of the aged or the need, he has outflanked it. Smoking, the local reigment at the railroad sta-

young, but "in his heart." We are not he noticed, had lost its virtue as a tion, he replied:

A schoolteacher recently gave his pupils a lecture on patriotism. He pointed out the high motives which moved the territorials to leave their home and fight for their country.

Getting Back at Him.

tain county council whose father is

well known as a retired omnibus

George and the dragon, and while sev-

eral bystanders were expressing their

admiration of it, its owner remarked

"Aw-one of my ancestors is-aw-

"Dear me," inquired on of his hear-

ers, who knew something about him,

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Perhaps.

"did he run over it "--Tit-Bits.

supposed to have killed the dragon-

in solemn tones:

aw-don't you know?"

An ostentatious member of a cer-

The schoolteacher noticed that one boy did not pay attention to the instruction and, as a test question,

"What motives took the territorials

The boy was puzzled for a moment, in words. If he has not overcome the but remembering the public sendoff of

Boise City, Idaho, there has been dis-

covered what is believed to be the

largest cave in that part of the North-

west, and the largest in Idaho. It

measures nearly half a mile in length,

that is from its mouth to the lake. Of

course it may be that long again, but

owing to the lake it is impossible to

get the exact length without a boat.

The government is unaware of its ex-

istence, as it is located on unsurveyed

land and in an exceedingly desolate

region. Should the government be-

come aware of its whereabouts it

Where Brass is Made.

Eighty-two per cent of the brass in-

dustry of this country is in the ter-

ritory around Waterbury, Conn. The

prises 55 to 60 per cent of that of the

Mainstay of the Business.

women? Nine-tenths of the dry goods

stores would go out of business, for

Synonymous?

Mrs. W.-Oh, about midnight.

ual with a get-rich-quick scheme.

Mrs. B .- What is your husband's av-

After a man has learned that he

can't beat another man at his own

game he begins to dodge the individ-

The Happy Alternative.

He-Do you think money is neces

She-Not if one has unlimited credit

Glass paving blocks, used in an en-

But it is better to guarrel over triffes

than over something of real impor-

perimental way in a French city

street, lasted less than two years.

What would the world do without

would immediatley claim it.

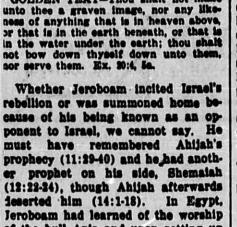
world.

one thing.

rage, Mrs. W.?

sary to happiness?

Locomotives. Sir."-Lon



of the bull Apis and upon setting up his kingdom, saw at once the need of centering the religious life of the people elsewhere than in Jerusalem,

safety for a nation (11:38; 2 Chron.

20:20; Zech. 1:4, 5). Witness Liege

prudence Jeroboam's scheme of re-

moving the center of worship from Je-

center of gravity of a man and of a na-

I. "Calves of Gold" vv. 15-30. Given these ten tribes by God (11:31) the people had chosen Jeroboam without seeming consultation with God, and the result was a tragic future for the Hebrews, David's monarchy lasted scarcely two generations. Rehoboam's second attempt at coercion (12:21-24) is rebuked and he settles down in Chron. 11:5-12; I Kings 12:24; 14:17). Jeroboam likewise built cities, Shechem and Penuel, but the result of the schism was a weakened people and Israel was the first to be carried into captivity and to extinction as a nation. Defensed cities are not adequate

Kampf." Otto Kampf! (TO BE CONTINUED.)



Without Further Words I Snatched the Paper From His Thin, White modern civilization," I declared hotly. Fingers.

such an expression of fiendish vindictiveness. It was as though at that sighed, speaking in a low whisper, and instant hell had been let loose within glancing around. "His majesty would his heart.

But I turned upon my heel and went dition of his people, if only it were scended to her sitting room and en-

I had escaped by means of my own diplomacy and firmness. The czar's great uprising with bated breath, but representative-the man who ruled that country-feared me, and for that reason did not hold me prisoner. Yet first to endeavor to break her bondswhen I recalled that evil look of re- and the Baron Oberg first to fall." venge on my departure, I could not help certain feelings of grave apprehension arising within me.

I took the midnight train back to Abo, arriving at the hotel next morning. After an hour's rest I set out anxiously in search of Felix, the drosky driver. I found him in his logbuilt house in the Ludno quarter, and when he asked me in I saw, from his face, that he had news to impart.

"Well?" I inquired. "And what of the lady? Has she been found?"

with a sigh. "Why? Tell me quickly. What has

happened?"

have seen her." "Seen her!

quick anxiety.

enemy-that he is acting in concert n secret as soon as woodroffe was absent. I also warned her of the with the baron." search for her instigated by the baron, "Then why is he taking her to the capital-beyond the jurisdiction of the and urged her to send me a line in governor general?" reply,

The note was delivered into her "I am going straight to Petersburg hand, but although I waited in susto ascertain," I said. "I have only pense nearly all day she sent no reply. come to thank you for your kindness While Woodroffe was in the hotel I in this matter. Truth to tell, I have dared not show myself lest he should been somewhat surprised that you should have interested yourself on my recognize me, therefore I was compelled to sham indisposition and to behalf." I added, looking straight at eat my meals alone in my room. the uniformed official.

For several hours I sat at my win-"It is not on yours, but on hers." daw watching the life and movement he answered, somewhat enigmatically, down in the street below, my mind "I know something of the affair, but full of wonder and dark forebodings. it was my duty as a man to help the Was Martin Woodroffe playing her poor girl to escape from that terrible place. She has, I know, been unjustly false? Just after half-past six o'clock the

condemned for the attempted assassi waiter entered, and handing me a note nation of the wife of a general-condemned with a purpose, of course. on a salver, said: "Mademoiselle has, I believe, only Such a thing is not unusual in Finthis moment been able to write in land."

secret." "Abominable!" I cried. "Oberg is a I tore it open and read as follows: veritable fiend."

But the man only shrugged his shoulders, saying-"The orders of his excellency the governor general have to be obeyed. whatever they are. We often regret

forced to oppress.

1 Area and

once. I am in peril. but we dare not refuse to carry them My love was in peril! It was just "Russian rule is a disgrace to our as I had feared. I thanked Providence

that I had been sent to help her and "I have every sympathy with those extricate her from that awful fate to which "The Strangler of Finland" who are fighting for freedom." had consigned her. "Ah, you are not alone in that," he

At the hour she named, after the walter had come to me and announced order reforms and ameliorate the con- the Englishman's departure, I de-

possible. But he, like his officials, is tered without rapping, for if I had powerless. Here we speak of the rapped she could not, alas! have heard. The apartment was spacious and we, alas! know that it must come one comfortable, thickly carpeted, with day-very soon-and Finland will be heavy furniture and gilding. From her low lounge chair a slim, wan figure sprang up quickly and came forward For nearly an hour I sat with him. to greet me, holding out both her surprised to find how, although his ex. hands and smiling happily.

terior was so harsh and uncouth, yet I took her hands in mine, and held his heart really bled for the poor. them tightly in silence for some mostarving people he was so constantly ments, as I looked earnestly into those wonderfully brilliant eyes of hers. She

"I have ruined this town of Abo," he turned away laughing, a slight flush declared, quite frankly. "To my own rising to her cheeks in her confusion. Then she led me to a chair, and moknowledge five hundred innocent pertioned me to be seated. sons have gone to prison, and another

Ours was a silent meeting, but her two hundred have been exiled to Siberia. Yet what I have done is only sestures and the expression of her "Ah! your excellency. It is a pity at direct orders from Helsingfors- eyes were surely more eloquent than

She Touched Her Red Lips With the Tip of Her Forefinger.

and intended to raid the hut, therefore I fled with him, first down to Tammer fors and then to Abo, and on here. At that time I did not see the dastardly trap he had laid in order to get me out of the baron's clutches and wring from me my secret. If I confess, he intends to give me up to the police. who will send me to the mines." "Does your secret concern him?" asked in writing.

"Yes," she wrote in response. "It would be equally in his interests as well as those of Baron Oberg if I were sent to Saghalien and my iden tity effaced. I am a Russian subject. as I have already told you, therefore stained ivory. If stains are very bad with a ministerial order against me two, three or even more applications I am in deadliest peril."

Dear Friend-I am so surprised. I thought you were still in Abo. Woodroffe has an appointment at eight o'clock on the other side of the city, therefore come to me at 8:15. I must see you, and at "Trust in me." I scribbled quickly 'I will act upon any suggestion you make. Have you any female friend ELMA HEATH. in whom you could trust to hide you warm water and wipe thoroughly dry. until this danger is past?"

"There is one friend-a true friend Will you take a note to her?" she secure all around, either with gum, wrote, to which I instantly nodded in paste or close stitching; in fact, make the affirmative. Then rising, she obtained some ink

and pen and wrote a letter, the contents of which she did not show me before she sealed it.

the district was on the opposite side rocking with laughter. of the city, close to the Little Neva "Take a drosky at once, see her. and await a reply. In the meantime old Tiddleby spoke. I will prepare to be ready when you home, ask to see the Red Priest-in a good thrashing." Russian,' Krasny-pastor.' Return quick-

If so, I am lost." single instant, and five minutes later show all over again!"-Answers. was tearing down the Morskaya in a drosky along the canal and across the. Nicholas bridge to the address upon the envelope.

The house was, I found, somewhat smaller than its neighbors, but not you were not here yesterday," he said orders that are stern, pitiless and un- mere words. I knew well what pleas- let out in flats as the others. Upon just. Men have been torn from their ure that re-encounter caused her- the door was a large brass plate bearfamilies and sent to the mines, women equal pleasure with that it gave to me. ing the name, "Olga Stassulevitch: the time consumed in burning between have been arrested for no offense and Until that moment I had never really Modes." I pressed the electric button, two knots. King Alfred is credited "I have been assisting the police as shipped off to Saghalien, and mere loved. I had admired and firted with and in answer a tall, clean-shaven "Madame is not home," was his brief

upon the Holy Spirit (John 16:13). That deep diving is a practical procedure not accompanied by great dan-Man is "slow of heart" and that one ger when the proper precautions are at all familiar with Hebrew history taken seems to have been demon- should repeat the mistake Aaron made strated by tests carried out by the is scarcely to be understood (Ex. 32:4navy department during the fall of 8). The errors and "isms" of today 1914 off the coast of New England. are but a repetition of the false teach-In these tests only such apparatus as ings of former days dressed in a new is supplied with the diving outfits of garb. labeled with a new name; such all naval vessels was used. About one is the deceitfulness of the human hundred dives were made, and although great depths were reached, no was plausible enough (v. 28) and apmishaps or difficulties were experienced. One diver went to a depth of 274 feet, and it is believed by the officers in charge that a depth of 300 feet or more can be reached without serious danger.

minded man."

Household Hints.

as airtight as possible. Put packages

Blood Money.

I watched her write the superscrip- old Mr. Tiddleby fell on the slippery tion upon the envelope: "Madame Olga pavement and slid along for several Stassulevitch, modiste, Scredni Pros. yards. When he recovered his eyepect, 231, Vasili Ostroff." I knew that sight he discovered a small urchin

urchin standing not far off, and to him

return," she wrote. "If Oiga is not at will give that unfeeling little wretch

wallop the little beggar within an I assured her I would not lose a inch of his life if you'll give us that

Primitive "Timepleces."

One of the most primitive time-recording devices employed by the Chinese and Japanese was a knotted wick about two feet in length which smoldered without breaking into flame, and indicated the passage of an hour by with having established a system whereby twelve-inch was candles were divided into equal distances; relatively a third of an hour being required to

heart (Jer. 17:9). Jeroboam's excuse pealed to the ever-present weakness of the human heart to seek some easier way of serving God. But man's way always becomes the hardest way. Jero-

boam today would be classed as a "liberal" and held up as a "broad-

II. "Priests of the Lowest" vv. 31-33. Jeroboam's real concern was not that of the people but the permanency of his kingdom. Jeroboam was not introducing a new God but a new way of worship. One step always leads to another, and to fully establish this new way, and at the same time entirely to control the situation, he selected from among 'all the people' priests who were to carry on Jeho vah's worship. God had selected the sons of Levi and specially ordained them for this service (Num. 3:10). When the devil introduces a new religion, or any false idea of Christ, or the Bible, he always appeals to sacred memories, or else claims a "modern expression of the truth." Jeroboam not only chose those who would be beholden to himself, but he also selected positions in his kingdom, at either end, each of which was easily accessible. Thus to build and thus to select others than the sons of Aaron as priests was expressly forbidden But such is the natural perversity and stubbornness of the human heart that it readily follows its leaders into all sorts of apostasy and error (Rom. 8:7). Jeroboam also changed (v. 32) the feast ordained of God on the 15th day of the seventh month (Lev. 23:33, 34) to one occurring in the eighth month. No possible appeal of local interests warranted any such substitution: to obey is better than to modify (Matt. 15:6; Mark 7:13). III. The Main Teaching. Jeroboam's chief purpose was not the glory of God, but this new religion was for per-

brain to activity, as at first, had come Bits. to disturb its functions; so now, in Mammoth Cave in Idaho. lieu of ordinary tobacco, he fills his About twenty-eight miles from bowl with a denicotinized preparation.

tasteless indeed, but harmless. His pipe is still always alight when the pen is busy, but it is hardly more now than a mere subterfuge intended to cheat and so satisfy an irresistible mechanical craving."-London Chron-

Different Ways. "Why are biographers like retribution? "Why are they?"

"Because they both bring men to book."

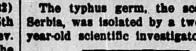
When Chopper Clogs, "When putting raisins, dates or figs through the food chopper add a few drops of lemon juice to prevent the fruit from clogging the chopper. Women Food Experts Two women in the government serv-

ice at Washington are food experts. One is a pomologist and another is a specialist in medicinal plants.

Over a Thousand, In one week more than a thousand women in London applied to one large agency for employment as waitresses.

True. "What is efficiency, pa?" "A much overworked word, my boy." Naturally. "There was an even division on that anastion." "How odd!"

Contrary Consequence. "That girl doesn't light up well."



Men, like pins, are no good if they Australia has a tree 480 feet high. lose their heads.

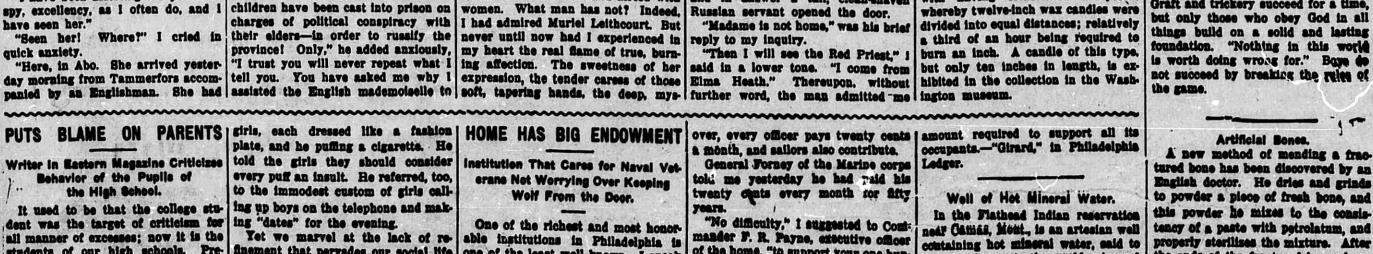


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Grape-Nuts

made in big, airy factories at Battle Creek, have some thing to learn about delicious flavour and food value

to the immodest custom of girls call twenty cents every month for fifty Grape-Nuts not only supplies all the nerve and Wolf From the Door. to powder a piece of fresh bone, and Well of Hot Mineral Water It used to be that the college stu- ing up boys on the telephone and mak-YOLTS. this powder he mixes to the consis-In the Flathead Indian reservation muscle making, bone and brain building elements of dent was the target of criticism for ing "dates" for the evening. all manner of excesses; now it is the Tet we marvel at the lack of re-One of the richest and most honor-"No difficulty," I suggested to Contnear Camas, Mont., is an artesian well tency of a paste with petrolatum, and able institutions in Philadelphia in mander F. R. Payne, executive officer choicest wheat, but all the rich nutriment of malted id to properly sterilizes the mixture. After hools. Preof the home, "to support your one hunstudents finement that pervades our social life one of the least well known. I speak the ends of the fractured bones have barley. be the only one in the world. Around sumably the high schools contain our today. If this sort of thing continues of that eighty-nine-year-old veteranit, within a mile, are other artesian been brought into proper relations, dred or so occupitits." choicest boys and girls, yet every once among our high school students, in the United States Naval home. in a while a principal or local educa- the next generation there will be no Ninety-nine persons out of one hun-"Scarcely," he replied. "We could wells in which the water is clear and | and the location ascertained by digicool. A few years ago the government | tal examination and X-ray, a syringe Grape-Nuts comes to your table fully cooked, has support all the sailors in all the naval tional board has to speak against the respect for social conventions, or pos- dred think this is a charitable affair. nomes in the United States and still threw open the Flathead reservation, having a long needle is filled with the and those who were successful in the warmed bone mixture, and the needle way the girls dress or the question-able social habits between the two can mothers be thinking about when sexes. Principal Jackson of the Lynn they dress their sixteen or seventeen is right up in the Stotesbury-Widenera delicious nut-like flavour-economical and connot exhaust our yearly income." Commander Payne was one of those venient drawing now own fine ranches in a is inserted to the seat of the fracwho received prize money during the fertile valley. Artesian wells have ture, and as deeply as possible beis right up in the Stotesbury-Widener-(Mass.) English High school, in ad-dressing the 1,000 girls and boys un-plate?" Or what has become of the Morgan-Carnegie class. Spanish-American war for capturing been struck there at a depth ranging tween the fractured ends. The con-Thousands of home folks have found there's a The naval home has over \$14,000, Spanish ships. from 90 to 365 feet. In the sum- | tents of the needle are then injected der his care, charged them with feminine modesty when young girls, 000 invested in bonds. It has never mer of 1913, on a ranch within a mile | as the needle is slowly withdrawn to "Got my check framed as a souwonderful return of power for the small energy "Bisarette emoking, immorality and who ought to be spending their evecost the government one cent. Of its venir," said he, "because our govern- of one of these cond wells, drillers the surface of the bone, when the inimmodesty." Complaints had been nings at home with their books, take made by the school committee of the the initiative and make "dates" with required in the digestion of Grape-Nuts, and income of \$420,000 last year, only \$77,ment has by law abolished prize were at work when, at the depth of jection must stop. This procedure 000 was expended for maintenance, so money." In future no sailor in this 244 feet, hot water gushed upward | may be repeated several times at difway things were going, and the princi- boys? Oh what about the home traincountry will profit financially by the with such force that the drillers were | ferent angles, thus filling the entire you can see that keeping the wolf pal was authorized to make wholesale. ing of the boy who parades the streets expulsions unless there was an imme. with a girl on either side of him, puf-"There's a Reason" from the door is not a strenuous occucapture of an enemy's ships. forced to flee. In a few days the rush | space between the fractured ends with Next to Girard college the Naval of hot water had washed a large hole, the petrolatum and bone cells, which pation at those somber-looking builddiate improvement in conduct. Smok- fing cigarette smoke into their faces? home is the most heavily endowed in- with the drill still in, though incapaci- act as a focus for the formation of ings at Gray's Ferry. ing, flirting and improper conduct gen- It te about time we got back to some tated. The well was finally curbed an new bone. The great \$14,000,000 fund was col- stitution in Pennsylvania. Were this erally were referred to. Principal oid-fashioned standards for our boys lected by the turning over of prize | fund invested in high-class municipal Jackson pictured a boy of the school and girls, both in the high schools and that it could be used. The water is -sold by Grocers everywhere. money received by sailors and off- bonds it might increase its yearly in- 120 Fahrenheit, flowing at the rate of sers during our various wars. More come by \$140,000, or nearly twice the sixty barrels a minute. walking down the street between two the homes-Leslie's.



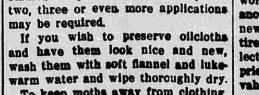
Take a piece of common white chalk, scrape it to a powder, add as much water as will produce a paste and apply the paste to the surface of

To keep moths away from clothing. wrap each article in stiff brown paper.

in box and keep tightly closed.

ly, as I fear Woodroffe may come back and I don't want your bob; but I'll

There was a crash and a grunt as



But there was a serious and bigger

"I will give you a shilling if you

"I ain't no 'ired assassin, guy-nor.

sonal safety and glorification. His cunningly devised program became the agent of his own and the nation's destruction (18:34; 14:7-11; 2 Kings 10:29, 31), and his opprobious title has become "Which made Israel to sin." Graft and trickery succeed for a time,

things build on a solid and lasting foundation. "Nothing in this world is worth doing wrong for." Baye de not succeed by breaking the rules of

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A new method of mending a frac-Writer in Eastern Magazine Criticizes tured bone has been discovered by an Behavior of the Pupils of the High School. English doctor. He dries and grinds

"She doesn't, but keep it dark." The typhus germ, the scourge o Serbia, was isolated by a twenty-fiveyear-old scientific investigator. Pierre, S. D., now has a policewom

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waiting were vond. A numthey were all of them, like did not bear Samson was st son.

Vile McCager,

with his eycs. "An' what's more," he separated from groups and disposed added, "I'll tell ye' another thing. I. themselves behind the tree trunks and hadn't plumb made up my mind ter the stone coping of the well. None of leave the mountings, but ye've done them spoke, and Samson pretended settled hit fer me. I'm a-goin'." that he had not seen them. He rode There was a low murmur of anger. his mule at a walk, knowing that he and a voice cried out from the rear: "Let him go. We hain't got no use

fer damn cowards." "Whoever said thet's a liar!" shouted the boy. Lescott, standing at his side, felt that the situation was more than parlous. But, before the storm

could break, some one rushed in, and whispered to Wile McCager a message above his head, and thunder for attention.

"Men," he roared, "listen ter me! This here hain't no time fer squabblin' amongst ourselves. We're all Souths. Tamarack South has done from the outside. gone ter Hixon, an' got inter trouble.

"We're all hyar," screamed old Caleb's high, broken voice. "Let's go an'

Samson's anger had died. He turned, and held a whispered conversation with McCager, and, at its end, the host of the day announced briefly: "Samson's got somethin' ter say ter

by us, I reckon we're willin' ter listen ter Henry South's boy."

thar. What's he charged with?"

posedly close to the Hollmans, but in reality an informer for the Souths, had seen him led into the jailyard by a posse of a half-dozen men, and had

"This Hain't No Time for Squabblin'

He's locked up in the jailhouse." take him out." ye. So long as he's willin' ter stand "I hain't got no use for Tam'rack Spicer," said the boy, succinctly, "but I don't 'low ter let him lay in no jailhouse, unlessen he's got a right ter be But no one knew that. A man sup-

seen the iron-barred doors close on him. That was all, except that the Hollman forces were gathering in Hixon, and, if the Souths went there en masse, a pitched battle must be the inevitable result. The first step was

was rifle-covered . from a half-dozen windows. At the hitching rack directly beneath the county building, he flung his reins over a post, and, swinging his rifle at his side, passed cautiously along the brick walk to the jail. The men behind the trees edged around their covers as he went, keeping themselves protected, as squirrels that caused him to raise both hands creep around a trunk when a hunter is lurking below. Samson halted at the jail wall, and called the prisoner's name. A tousled head and surly face appeared at the barred window, and

the boy went over and held converse "How in hell did ye git into town?" demanded the prisoner.

"I rid in," was the short reply. "How'd ye git in the jailhouse?"

The captive was shamefaced. "I got a leetle too much licker, an' I was shootin' out the lights last night."

he confessed. "What business did ye have hyar in

Hixon ?" "I jest slipped in ter see a gal."

Samson leaned closer, and lowered his voice. "Does they know thet ye shot them

shoots at Jesse Purvy?" Tamarack turned pale. "No," he stammered, "they believe

you done hit." Samson laughed. He was thinking

of the rifles trained on him from a dozen invisible rests.

"How long air they a-goin' ter keep ye hyar?" he demanded. "I kin git out tomorrer ef I pays the

fine. Hit's ten dollars." "And' ef yo don't pay the fine?"

"Hit's a dollar a day."

"I reckon ye don't 'low ter pay hit. do te?"

me, Samson."

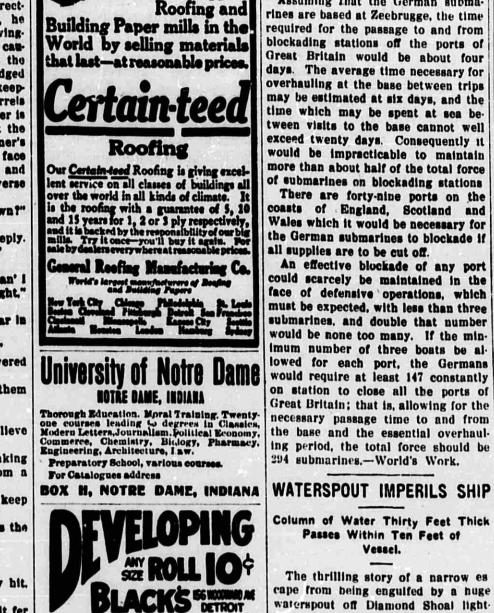
come hyar ter see ef ye needed help, but hit 'pears ter me they're lettin' ye off easy."

back to his mule. The men behind the trees began circling again. Samson mounted, and, with his chin well up, trotted back along the main street. It was over. The question was answered. The Hollmans regarded the truce as still effective. The fact that they were permitting him to ride out alive was a wordless assurance of that. Incidentally, he stood vindicated in the

ALWAYS JOY IN GOOD WORK

Pleasure in Doing, No Matter What the Task, Lifts It From the

One of the changes which must be to gain accurate information and an gradually introduced into industry if answer to one vital question. Was we re to prepare the way for a fresh outburst of human spirit in it is to increase the element of pleasure, remarks the Engineering Magazine. There are parts of industry which are now fascinating to the workers. Western America glows with the enthusiasm of the conquest of nature by the mind. Many engineering conceptions, many smoothly interlocking systems of administration and many conserving plans of financing, have been accompanied in the doing with thrills of delight, which have bound can be kept there and always there the performers like lovers to their tasks. Good work and joyous work are, in the long run, the same. Wherever in help. industry good things have been done -wherever achievements have been characterized by vigor and largeness of plan, simplicity and directness of method, and nervous beauty and finish of detail-we may be sure that we have to do with work which has perhyar," volunteered the man who had mitted the performer to experience joy, freedom and an exulting sense of strength, while it was being accomplished. And, contrariwise, when we find the worker intelligent and joyous we may expect superior results, for then the psychological conditions are Pleasure in work produces a sympathetic, teachable mental attitude toward the task. It makes the attention involuntary and eases the strain of attending. It stops the nervous leaks of worry. One of the secrets of lasting well is to avoid getting stale and tired and in a mental rut. Pleasure gives a sense of freedom that is a rest, as a wide road rests the driver. To know a thing thoroughly and attain mastership in it one must be drawn back to it repeatedly by its attractions, and must find one's powers evoked and trained by its inspiration.



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"The horse that we were driving," answered the woman, "acted as if it in a slanting direction, along a fur-

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V. CULD NEED 294 SUBMARINES

Germans Would Require That Num-

ber to Effectually Blockade

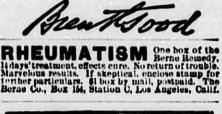
All British Ports.

Assuming that the German subma-

"Then," said the captain, "we saw a great white column of whirling water spinning over the ocean. The rush of the whirlwind that created the spout made us cling to the rai' for safety. The course of the Gordon Castle was changed and the spout passed within ten feet of the ship."

Planting Sugar Cane.

Sugar cane is planted, not sown. A small piece of the cane, long enough to include two or three of the rings. or nodes, is laid lengthwise, or stuck was going to run away, so I got out of row which runs the length of the fashion of planting in holes is still em



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE,

Genuine must bear Signature



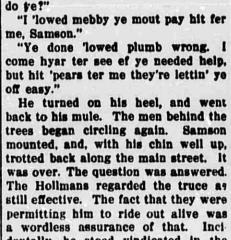
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Too Much Trouble.

In Sunday school one afternoon the superintendent appounced the hymn. " Want to Be an Angel," and when the others began to sing, it was noticed that little Jessie was conspicuously silent.

"What is the matter, my dear?" kindly asked the teacher. "Why don't you sing, 'I Want to Be an Angel?'"

"Because, Miss Mary," was the the wagon and walked all the way to field. In some sections the primitive rather startling rejoinder of the child, don't want to be one. "Don't want to be one!" exclaimed the horrified teacher. "Why do you say that?" "Because." calmly answered Jessie, 'they have to play on the harp and I have had trouble enough taking my piano lessons."



eyes of his own people. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Thought of Drudgery.

taking up his e're all your ed ter ask ye let yer 'lowin' red the boy. ke the war's etty soon. Air ye a-goin' ter e wants ter

re truce, an' l nit," said the he war com-I hain't hyar ain't nobody's intable ter no n, whar he is, goin' ter keep

s silence, then er question: gettin' larnin' hyar in these

vely. ?" he causti-

ountain won't amet's got ter ekon." eadily to his embling with

avering with damned good n South?" he ye done been puny witch-

keep a civil yore elders? this here furwith tar an' rmore, I'm in Hollmans. I

ye war jest boy, flushing but con**es**. ve done said ight old man, ives ye some s face, but ef f'less boys of what ye says. an' make 'em er answer no

ion of argu-Jasper, a satwas no blackrose, and a ed him as he

got a right way, an' ter uestions, but who kin stay ye 'lows ter n quit youer boy thet's oches. This s today, an' im-but he's at him round rned to Lesfair warnin', breed. Atter at yore own r be plumb

Il use in fu-

Tamarack held as a feud victim, or was his arrest legitimate? How to learn that was the problem. To send a body of men was to invite bloodshed. To send a single inquirer was to deliver him over to the enemy.

"Air you men willin' ter take my word about Tamarack?" inquired Samson. There was a clamorous assent, and the boy turned to Lescott.

Amongst Ourselves."

"I wants ye ter take Sally home with ye. Ye'd better start right away, afore she heers any of this talk. Hit would fret her. Tell her I've had ter go 'cross ther country a piece, ter see a sick man. Don't tell her whar I'm a-goin'." He turned to the others. "I reckon I've got yore promise thet Mr. Lescott hain't a-goin' ter be bothered afore I

gits back?" Wile McCager promptly gave the assurance.

"I gives ye my hand on hit." "I seed Jim Asberry loafin' round jest beyond ther ridge, as I rid over brought the message. "Go slow now, Samson. Don't be no

blame fool," dissuaded Wile McCager. "Hixon's plumb full of them Hollmans, an' they're likely ter be full of lickerhit's Saturday. Hit's apt ter be shore death fer ye ter try ter ride through right. Main street-ef ye gits thet far. Ye

dassent do hit." "I dast do anything!" asserted the boy, with a flash of sudden anger. "Some liar 'lowed awhile ago thet I was a coward. All right, mebby I be. Unc' Wile, keep the boys hyar tell ye hears from me-an' keep 'em sober." He turned and made his way to the fence where his mule stood hitched. When Samson crossed the ridge and

entered the Hollman country, Jim Asberry, watching from a hilltop point of vantage, rose and mounted the horse that stood hitched behind a nearby screen of rhododendron bushes and young cedars. Sometimes, he rode just one bend of the road in Samson's rear. Sometimes, he took short cuts, and watched his enemy pass. But always he held him under a vigilant eyo. Finally, he reached a wayside store where a local telephone gave communication with Hollman's Mammoth De-

partment store. "Jedge," he informed, "Samson South's done left the party et ther mill, an' he's a-ridin' towards town Shall I git him?"

"Is he comin' by hisself?" inquired the storekeeper.

"Yes." "Well, jest let him come on. We can tend ter him hyar, ef necessary." So Jim withheld his hand, and merely shadowed, sending bulletins, from time to time.

It was about three o'clock when Samson started. It was near six when he reached the ribbon of road that loops down into town over the mountain. His mule was in a lather of sweat. He knew that he was being spied upon, and that word of his coming was traveling ahead of him. What he did not know was whether or not it suited Jesse Purvy's purpose that he should slide from his mule, dead, before he

boy, before turned homeward. If Tamarack had a-visitin' me been seized as a declaration of war, e wants him the chief South would certainly not it him. Every be allowed to return. If the arrest had me. I hain't not been for feud reasons, he might back. escape. That was the question which would be answered with his life or the electric flashlight he had been ave hyar terer this I'm death. a' ter do hit. The "jailhouse" was a small building of home-made brick, squatting at time we had company he would hold long es he the rear of the courthouse yard. As it up to the guest's ear and say: 'Oh, roin' ter run Samson drew near, he saw that some I just want to see if your ear is is stand bept the group | ten or twelve men, armed with rifles, | clean!""

Captured Wounded Eagle.

A wounded eagle chased a farmer of Dover, N. J., who was out taking a walk the other evening. He heard a queer sort of fluttering behind him. but thought it was some new-fangled kind of automobile. The fluttering was followed by a screech more raucous than that of the latest auto horn. The farmer jumped and turned to "cuss out" the speeder. He looked around and saw a bald eagle. He ran. the eagle following and gaining fast until it finally fell helpess to the ground. It had received a gunshot wound. The farmer took the bird home. It measured 64 inches between the tips of its wings.

Britain's Pagan Code,

"Make the punishment fit the crime," was Sir Robert Anderson's Gilbertian text at a mansion house meeting of the St. Giles Christian mission.

Sir Robert, who was once head of the criminal investigation department. said: "Our criminal law is a pagan code, and the punishment of crime supports it. The proper way of suiting the punishment to the crime would be to make a man who steals a teapot give it back, or pay compensation. That way, in five or six years, we should have a sort of deputy assistant millennium."-London Chronicle.

Hadn't Looked for That.

"You shouldn't have been frightened, sister," impressively returned the parson. "You should have put your trust in Heaven."

"I did until the harness broke," was the quick rejoinder of the woman. "and then I jumped."

Gas Plate.

If a gas plate is used you will find a cupboard with shelf for plate on top will be very handy, as the oven when wanted. With a door and made of finish to match your kitchen, it will be a great addition as well as

Military Training.

So far as this war shows, the most useful military training for schoolboys would be a couple of earnest hours spent daily in digging ditches. -Springfield Republican

What would the world do without woman? Nine-tenths of the dry goods stores would go out of business, for one thing.

Egypt has more than 1,500 miles of railways.

Bagpipes are commonly played in Italy.

ployed. When the trench is planted the pieces of cane are lightly covered with earth. In a few weeks they show growth above the ground, the germ buds at the rings having begun to shoot out in the form of young cane. the ring having at the same time thrown out rootlets into the soil. The parallel trenches are made far enough apart, say at least three feet, to enable the workers, when the widespreading canes are getting ripe, to go between the rows and remove the dying leaves which burden the ripening cane, thereby enabling the naked cane to mature faster.

Chambermaids' Minimum Wage. The Washington industrial welfare commission has fixed nine dollar per week as the minimum wage for chambermaids and other help in that state.

Firm Basis,

"Let us cement our triendship." "Then we had better do it by tak ing some concrete action "

Japanese government experts have succeeded in raising tobacco in Korea from American seed.

An electric fire alarm siren invented by a Denver man has been heard 17 miles

tion have taught me that the energy devoted to dancing is foot power and not brain power."

A Spoiled Joke.

"I put my foot in it today." "Got you. Bought a new rair of shoes."

Of over 70,000 British women who up to a recent date had registered for work only 1,408 have so far been given positions.

A lazy man makes much ado about nothing.

There is no capital punishment in Italy.



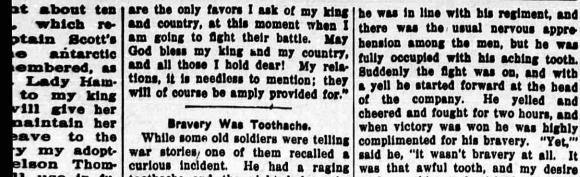
Of Course.

"Suppose all the energy that is wasted in dancing were devoted to some useful purpose?"

"I never entertain a supposition like that."

"Why not?" "Because experience and obseva-

"When we bought dear little Bobby begging for so long," says a mother, "we never anticipated that the first



of the company. He yelled and cheered and fought for two hours, and when victory was won he was highly toothache and the night before the to do anything to banish the jumping only. These battle hardly slept a wink. Next day pains!"



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ALTO VILLAGE NOTES

Aug. 10 -- Charles Brown, wife and daughter visited friends at Moseley Sunday.

A number from this place attended the races at Grand Rapids Wednesday. The creamery installed a new 400-

gal. Jensen cream ripener recently and this week have added a can drier to their already up-to-date outfit.

John Cole of Oakland, Cal., who came to Michigan to attend the funeral of his mother, is now visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Watts. E. C. Rosenberg and family visited

relatives at Watervilet last week. Mrs. James Bush visited relatives

in Grand Rapids last week. The visit of the Lowell Chautauque Boosters drew a good crowd and the

music by the band was much enjoyed by all. Come again. Rev. Chamberlain and his Sunday

school class of boys took an outing at Campau lake Monday, returning in the evening after a picnic supper. Leo Kallinger, formerly of this vicinity, but now of Allegan, visited

here last week. Chas. Harris, our school director, has a number of applications from foreign pupils who wish to take the 9th and 10th grade work in our school the coming year. The local team is invited to attend

the Baseball service at the Methodist church. The subject will be "Don't Die on Third."

Should I spend next Sunday in Heaven would I have cause to be ashamed of the way I spent the last one on Earth?

Better attend the Chautauqua.

Worms Cause Many Children's Ills

Worms, by thousands, rob the child of nourishment, stunt its grow. th, cause constipation, indigestion, Mrs. C. L. Blakeslee spent Sunday nervousness, irregular appetite, fever with Chas. O'Harrow and wife of and sometimes spasms. Kickapoo Worm Killer gives relief from all Ellis Rolling these. One-fourth to one of these and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of pleasant candy lozenges, taken as Ionia one day last week. and future when so sure and simple a remedy can be had.

LOWELL DIST. NO. 2.

Miss Ruby Ernst returned to Cor Knott's wholesale house in Grand Rapids after spending her vacation

J. F. Sargent of East Lowell spent Sunday at Walter Scrambling's. Mrs. F. C. Inman and sons Robert and Freeman of Grand Rapids visited from Wednesday until Saturday at W. G. Dollaway's.

John Aussleker started his thresh ing machine Wednesday.

Gale Walters, who works for Elvest Baird in South Boston, is home for a few days with a badly cut hand. Mrs. Mossiman of Cleveland visited

with Sarah Engle last week. Mrs. Frank Ernst returned home Monday after spending ten days with her sister Mrs. Vance in Pewa

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Michigan will find it to their profit to know about a 68-year-old Hulment about which Mr. H. C. Ferce of Tivoli, N. Y., writes as follows: "] healed several bad cuts and scraped bock on a valuable borse by using

Hanford's Balsem of Myrrh twice a day." ids.

Deckerville visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Merriman and Arthur Baker and wife. They have just returned from the Paulus Pacific ex-

cornelius Custer and wife of Sara-nac, Ted Rollins and wife of Morse Lake, and Ellis Rollins and family

spent Sunday at Campau lake. Mrs. Brink of Graud Rapids visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blakeslee. Mrs. Marion McKee visited Satur

day and Sunday with her brother L. M. Yeiter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma at tended a birthday party for Mrs. Jack Kropf Sunday at her home north of Lowell. Mr. aud Mrs. Chas. in Grand Ledge. Brown of Alto also were guests. Mrs. Walter Blakesice, daughter Leths and son Philo and Miss Anns Southern moss.

Our old friend H. W. Hakes VanDyke attended theschool reunion at South Boston Grange hall Tueswas robbed of a \$140 roll in Cal ifornia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Merriman, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parrish ida Merriman of Lowell, Mrs. Leuof Grand Rapids spent Sunday wick of Grand Rapids and Mr. and with friends here. Miss Ida Gibson of Middleville pent Saturday with her aunt, Ellis Rollins entertained their uncle Mrs. Geo. Murray.

directed, kill and remove the worms, Louis Yeiter, wife and daughter regulate your child's bowel and re- Ora, Mrs. Marion McKee and Mr. store its health and vitality. Get an original 25c box from your druggist. Don't endanger your child's health on old friends of Mrs. McKee's. They also visited her old home near Lake

> Maltby Yates of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday with Miss Anna VanDyke at the home of Walter Blakeslee.

Mrs. Claude Dykstra and little son Paul McCarty is attending a are visiting Mr. D's parents in Grand house party at the Deikema cottage at Macatawa Park.

with her mother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coons spent Sunday with his brother Harvey and Wife in Lowell. J. F. Sargent of East Lowell spent Sunday at Walter Scrambling's Miss Ida Whitney of Grand Rapids the first of the week. Layer of Alto and Ira Haydon called on Robert Whitehead the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Kinyon and daughter Bessle and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis formerly of Alto visited Sunday with Walter Blakeslee and family.

Our Advice Is: When you feel out of sorts from consti-

pation, let us say that if # ~ Jexall Orderlies sister. do not relieve you, see a physician,

Ionia's Free Fair-Celebration (Continued from first page.)

way." What fair would be complete without one. There will be Newsy Notes About People all kinds of shows on the "midway," all kinds of candy booths, popcorn and peanut stands, ice Mrs. D. Newcomb is visiting her Mrs. D. Newcomb is visiting her prother in Belding. Miss Emugene Rhodes of Gay-ord is visiting friends here. All shirt maints nor adduced in All shirt waists now reduced in the pavilion on the river front where one can dance from noon A. M. Andrews is preparing to till midnight if he has the price. install a furnace in his residence. Everything possible will be Everything possible will be done for the comfort and enter-Guy Slocum spent Sunday with T. A. Hammond of Grand Raptainment of all who attend the fair, and every effort will be made to have this first of Ionia's Free Don Powers and Don Casteel of Fairs a splendid success. adv Grand Rapids spent Friday with

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> Mrs. Neil Cameron was in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Clyde Collar was in Grand Rapids Thursday.

Miss Bernice Morse is home from Morley.

Miss Roxa Gardner is visiting friends in Portland. Special sale of wash goods,

wash dresses and shirt waists at Mrs. Joe Batey of Clarksville is visiting relatives here:

Miss Lorna Krum is visiting Mrs. D. R. Whitney of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hodges. Ardis Davarn in Pewamo.

Miss Freda Kropf attended the Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sayles of Pewamo picnic Wednesday. Adrian spent Sunday at the home of C. W. Klumpp. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rogers were in Grand' Rapids Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Parker

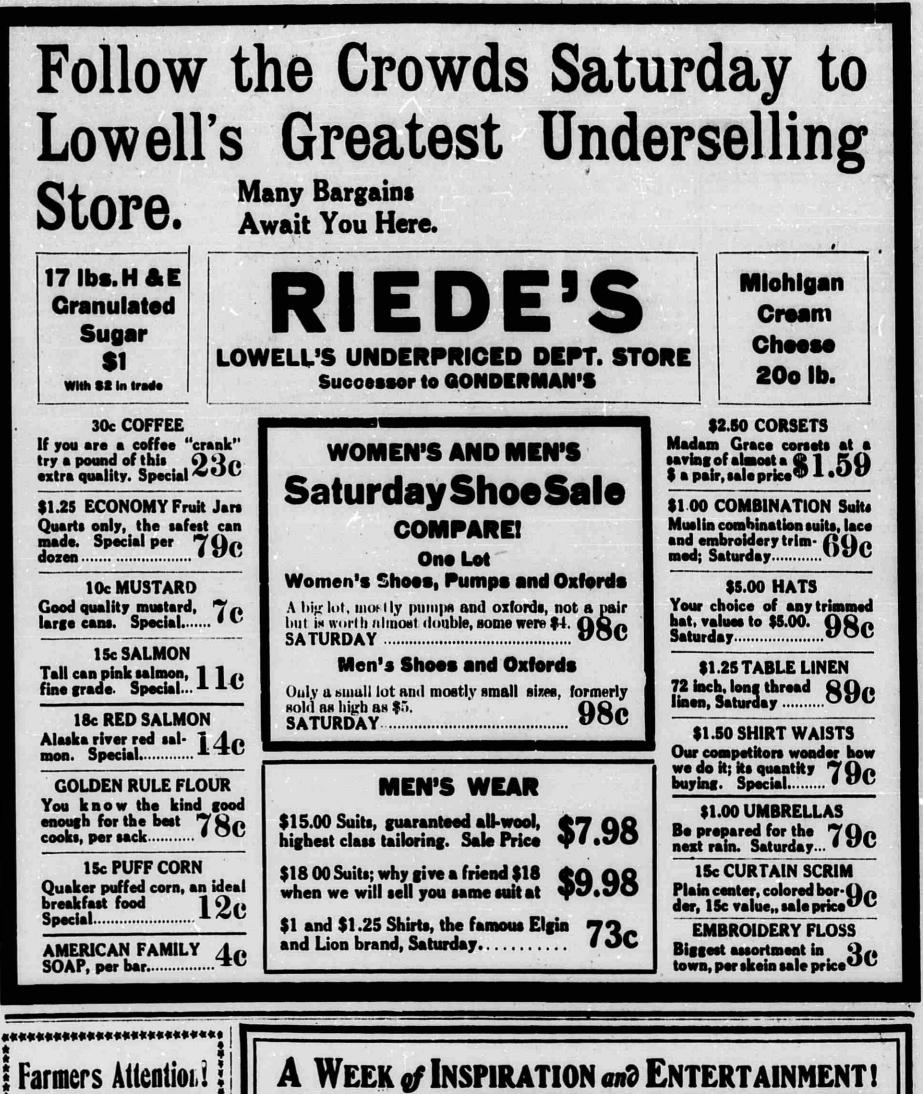
were in Grand Rapids Wednesday. Mrs. W. S: Moore entertained

Mrs. John Lasby and Mrs. H. L. Shuter were in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Norton Henry and family spent Miss Alice Crawford was in Pe-Thursday and Friday with the wamo Wednesday with Miss Towsley's in Grand Rapids. Mary Davarn. You cannot afford to miss the

Mrs. F. A. Gould was in Kent bargains in wash dresses that ity Tuesday, with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Rivette.

Miss Julia Parsons returned Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKay and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collar were Farmers Attention! Monday from Whitehall, where she has been staying with her F. G. Hoffman was home from



THE LOWELL' LEDGER

