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in October and Mr. Henry believes a compromise will be made,

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Vergennes Co-operative Club.

September 9. Meeting called to order by the president, Mrs. M. B. McPherson. Roll call respond-

ed to by "What I enjoyed most at the Chautauqua." Gems from

the lectures were most frequently

quoted. With Mrs. Carl James

at the piano the club enjoyed a

most excellent musical program.

7 with Mrs. John Krum.

Refreshments and a jolly good visit completed the afternoon. The club adjourned to meet Oct

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5 Garage Lowell, Mich. 13

Earl McNaughton Died Suddenly at Lowell Home Last Friday.



"Earl McNaughton is dead."

Rev. I. T. Weldon is returned to the Lowell charge by appoint-ment of Bishop Burt at the Methodist conference in Hastings, in accordance with the unani-mons request of the official board This community was greatly shocked and grieved when on Friday last the above message was telephoned from home to home of the Lowell church and with the wish of the church membership and public in general.

Other appointments of interest to our readers are: Edmore, W. H. Holcomb; Alto, F. E. Champand to the church member and popular man in the early prime of his life, without a moment's mention.

H. Holcomb; Alto, F. E. Chamberlain; Bowne, R. C. Parshall; Caledonia, D.C. Riehl; Freeport, J. V. Robinson; Hart, H. L. Potter; Hastings, Russell H. Bready; Middleville, J. H. Westbrook; Newaygo, George K. Fairbank; Walkerville, B. S. Shaw; Whitneyville, B. S. Shaw; Whitneyville, H. A. Pegg; Manistee, A. T. Cartland; Plainwell, N. F. Lankins; Breckenridge, M. A. T. Cartland; Plainwell, N. F. Lankins; Breckenridge, M. A. Couch, chatting cheerfully with couch, chatting cheerfully with Wooten; Vermontville, Charles his wife, when he proposed getting up and assisting her in clearing the table. Almost immediately, he gasped and rolled off the couch. Mrs. McNaughton called for help, which quickly came, but it was seen that death had been almost instantaneous.

Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon, Revs. I. T. Weldon and Russell H. Bready participating; burial in Oakwood cemetery. Malcomb Earl McNaughton, was in Lansing yesterday with

son of John J. and Catherine Cuykendall McNaughton, was born at Bowne Center, Mich., ide association of commerce and others to confer with the Railroad commission regarding a bruing service on the Grand Frunk road to Grand Rapids. June 17, 1877, and was 38 years, 3 months and 3 days old at death. He came to Lowell with his parents 32 years ago and has lived here ever since. first daily train going west did not reach Grand Rapids until

Following a short service in The Ledger office, he entered the employ of the Lowell Granite and Marble Works about 19 years fully and ably represented and it was stated that the company ago and remained with the same. a faithful and valued workman was running all the trains the and companion until death. business would warrant: It was

Earl was married June 19, 1912 said in reply that better patronage would result from better serto Miss Edith Maude Andrews. Last year they built a pretty home adjoining that of her par-Another hearing will be given ents, where they were granted nearly a year of happiness. Earl was a member of the

Methodist church, of the Masonic and Modern Woodman orders. was secretary and treasurer of Forty-inch silk poplins in leadthe Methodist Sunday school and last spring was elected treasurer of the township of Lowell. His life has been an open book to the people of Lowell and it is doubt-The Vergennes Co-operative club met with Miss Ina Alger ful if he had an enemy.

He is survived by his wife and child, Donald Earl, 15 months old, his father, three sisters, Mrs. Fred Miller of Sparta, Mrs. D. F. Butts of Lapeer, Mrs. A. J. Nash of Lowell and a brother, Burton J. of St. Johns.

Those from out of town attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Butts of Lapeer, Mrs. Fred Miller and sons Harvey and Les-lie and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller all of Sparta, B. J. McNaughton and daughter Florence of St. Johns, William, Ira and Bell Mc Collum and Mrs. Geo. Mullen all of Prairieville, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart and daughter Hazel of Kalamazoo, James M. Nash of Palacios, Texas, L. R. Andrews of Benton Harbor, T. H. Andrews of Muir, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moore and son Earl all of Bannieter and Elizabeth Chadwick, George McQueen, Mrs. Henry Hiler, Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Covert, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dyk and son Heath and Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Barber, all of Grand Rapids.

Former Lowell Girl Dead.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Victor Obenauer at her home near Indianapolis, August 20. Mrs. Obenauer was well known here as Minnie Shaw and was the daughter of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Graham. She was born in this village April 1, 1871, graduated from Lowell High school in 1887 and attended Olivet college and the University of Michigan. She left the latter place in hersenior year to accept a position as preceptress in our High school left vacant by the marriage of Miss Ethel McDannell: Miss Shaw was married to Mr.

Obenauer Sept. 12, 1894 and went to Detroit to reside, later living in Cincinnati and several other cities.

Beside her husband she leaves one son, Victor J. and one daughter, Edwina, and two brothers, Dr. Earl Shaw of Williamston and Clare Shaw of Grand Rapids.

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prosecuting attorneys, registers of

deeds and sheriffs was completed

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lic acts ever compiled by the secre-

by 36 pages. The judicature act of

1915 and its separate index are includ-

ed in the volume, and this single act,

Indexing the big act considerably

Although representatives of the

Michigan Anti-Saloon League have

been at work for several weeks gath-

ering signatures to the petitions to

initiate the constitutional amendment

for state wide prohibition to be voted

upon at the general election next year.

Superintendent Grant Hudson says

that the campaign will be formally

opened at a big rally of the temper-

ance forces of the state to be held

An order has been issued by the

state railroad commission suspending

at Lansing November 3.

public acts of 1911 by 16 pages.

And all work in connection with City Water System. Phone 182

In another opinion the attorney general holds that where property is omitted from the assessment rolls by local assessing officers that it may be added by the state tax commission. FRANK R. KELLY The attorney general has rule that the amendments made to the mothers'

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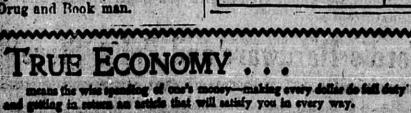
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TO HAVE TRIED TO FO-

MENT STRIKES.

James F. J. Archibald Bearing Ameri-

can Passports Carries Messages

for Diplomets and is De-

tained in England.

Washington-President Wilson's re-

quest to Austria to recall her ambas-

sador. Dr. Constantin Theodor Dum-

ba, has brought about a situation

tending to our diplomats of the Ger-

Dr. Dumba used James F. J. Archi-

bald, an American bearing an Ameri-

can passport, as a messenger to carry

a communication to the Vienna for-

were opened. It was found that Dum-

ba's letter to his government proved

that he had attempted to interfere

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references to American officials.

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FIVE KILLED IN FUNT ACCIDENT

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pension law by the last legislature have not invalidated that measure, and he also holds that a county clerk is not entitled to compensation for services performed as clerk of the AUTO BURSTS INTO FLAMES board of county road commissioners.

The first delivery of the public acts of 1915 have been received by the sec-Are Terribly Mangled When Car retary of state from the state binder le Driven in Front of Speedand an advance shipment supplying ing Engine.

Flint-An accident in which five of \$3,000 and costing the town its persons were killed and two others principal industry. seriously injured occurred here Satur-

tary of state and was compiled by H. L. Havens, who has been chief of the running from Grand Blanc and Fen- Branch, Sept. 28-Oct. 1. compiling division for several years. ton, to Flint, was struck by a Pere The public acts this year contain 1,-312 printed pages, exceeding the first volume of the compiled laws of 1897 northbound, at the southern limits of the city.

The dead are: Clinton Sain, of Chicago, an employe of the International Harvester with its index, exceeds in size the

George Randle, 32, single, of Clio. retarded the work of compiling the Claude Dutcher, 35, married, of public acts, but its convenience will Grand Blanc. doubtless be appreciated by the judi-An unidentified woman, believed to

be Mrs. Jacob Lafurgey, of Mt. Mor. at Senter. ciary and the bar, who must become familiar with the codification prior to its going into effect, January 1, 1916. Ben Berkovitz, 18, Flint, formerly of Detroit, driver of the jitney bus.

The injured are:

Mrs. George Weitke, Fenton, internally hurt and seriously bruised about the face, hips and back; may die.

The passenger train, in charge of thought. Conductor V. J. Corrigan and Englwas driving at a moderate speed, fail- Detroit, resigned. ed to hear the screeching whistle of the proposed increase in express rates the engine and drove on the tracks jurisdiction in the matter of rentals is now on its way to the state de-

recent hearing by a representative of oline tank, and the blazing machine with its human burden, was carried on the pilot nearly half a mile, strewing wreckage and bodies along the quarters at Charlotte several months track until there was little left but ago, was sentenced to serve from scraps. The speed of the train and the fact that it was traveling down grade made it difficult to stop and the

EMINENT TEACHER IS DEAD

Dies While Visiting Friends. Ann Arbor-Karl Guthe, dean of the

University of Michigan, died Friday night in Ashland, Ore.

versity faculty and was one of the was recovered Saturday afternoon. leading physicists in this country.

Farm Survey of Lengwee. Adrian-Four representatives the department of agriculture are working on farms in territory around Adrian and Morenci. The intention of the department is to take what is known as a "farm survey" of about 200 Lenawee county farms. The work will cover a period of about three weeks. Only the representative farms are visited and the work and methods made note of so that as valuable data as possible can be secured. The re-

Killed While Hunting Rate. Sault Ste. Marie-The new state rat bounty law figured in a tragedy in this city Friday night and resulted in the death of the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson.

Several youngsters were engaged in rat hunt in a barn. Young Robinson was searching for a lost cartridge when he was hit by a bullet from a small rifle in the hands of Cecil Osterman. He died almost instantly.

Three hundred Elks, attending the temple at Petoskey, were addressed Wednesday evening by Gov. Ferris. Michigan farmers have suffered less loss from hog cholers among their swine herds this summer than ever before in the history of the live stock industry in this state, according to H. H. Halladay, chairman of the state stock sanitary commission.

Mines have no more right to pollute the water in streams than have sugar factories, says the attorney-general in response to an inquiry from State response to an inquiry from Sta the same time the institution of crim- showing is also made in general mer. dependent on them for support, be three ribs broken. He did not know ered by a certificate guaranteeing that work will be completed this fall. In

last year totalled \$2,200,000.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS U. S. ASKS RECALL

Gov. Ferris has appointed Frank D. McKay assignment clerk of the Kent circuit court.

county are planning to hold a one-day encampment at Hamlin Lake, Septem-ber 14. The soldiers and sallors of Mason Governor Ferris has appointed

Charles D. Verhoeven, of Monroe, a member of the state board of examiners of barbers. Martin Satkowiak, the young far-

mer arrested for robbing a mail pouch at Linwood village, has been held to the grand jury. The basket factory at Ada was destroyed by fire Friday, causing a loss

Following are the fair dates in the Thumb district: Croswell, Sept. 21-A party of seven in a fitney bus 24; Sandusky, Sept. 28-Oct. 1; North which contains possibilities of ex-

The state convention of county su-Marquette passenger train No. 5, perintendents of the poor held at Ludington selected Sault Ste. Marie as the meeting place for 1916. There is in the state treasury \$19,-

000 sent by the federal government for use by Michigan Agricultural colcompany, working out of the Detroit lege in agricultural extension work. Fred Lamora, general foreman for the Houghton County Electric Light Co., was electrocuted while at work on lines entering the dynamite plant

> government, the state department un-Overwork and constant study of the war situation is believed to have unbalanced the mind of Alfred Kuehn, who become violient while at work in an organ factory in Ann Arbor.

The bean crop, which was thought to have been almost entirely ruined George Barnum, Fenton, both ankles by the recent rains and frosts, will, broken and bruised about face and owing to the fair weather of the last abuse of an American passport. two weeks, be much better than was

Dr. O. O. Snedeker, of Detroit, was neer William Hodges, was running at appointed a member of the state high speed, seeking to make up lost board of registry in osteopathy by time when it reached the South Sag- Governor Ferris Saturday. Dr. Snedinaw crossing here. Berkovitz, who eker succeeds Dr. T. L. Herrorder, of viewed by the state department. The railroad commission has no

> rules the attorney-general. Claude Snow, convicted of shooting W. F. Bryan at the Perrine show

three to 10 years in Ionia prison. The court recommended five years. Despite the fact that Flint is a local passengers watched the grewsome option city, 44 men were arrested sight of burning bodies along the there for being intoxicated in the period between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning. This is the

largest number in the history of the Harold Ruele, 23, single, is dead, and Harry Lundy, 30, married, lies at Miller hospital in Owosso with both legs broken and severe burns on the back as the result of a head-on collision Saturday between two engines fend his action and insist that he at the Woodlawn avenue crossing.

Benny Basier, 13 years, old, of Ann ago to attend a convention and was Arbor, admitted to the police late Satin Oregon visiting friends when urday evening that he quarreled with Ernest Bross, 10 years old, last Thursthe most capable members of the uni- pushed him in the river. Bross' body

The voters of a school district, once having at one time been in the employ they have decided to discontinue of the government at Washington. He school for a year, cannot hold another was born in 1866 in Hanover, Ger-meeting and change the decision, acmany, came to this country in 1892 and cording to an opinion of the attorneybecame a member of the university general. Neither can they compel an adjoining district to take care of their

The Rickman jewelry store at Kalamazoo was robbed early Thursday morning of about \$500 worth of diamonds and watches. The burglars waited until the policeman had passed on his beat, then hurled a paving brick through the window and

grabbed everything within reach. The report for August of the state game and fish warden shows that 211 complaints were made in the month and 144 cases begun. Of these 128 resulted in conviction, five in acquitsults of the work will be published in tal and two in dismissal, while nine the form of bulleting during the win- are still pending. Fines and costs collected from offenders amount to 1,-

Anna Dubovsky, the Henderson township 16-year-old girl who has been missing since August, has been found with Clyde Haselton. The latter is the Portland "boy hypnotist," who is alleged to have abducted Gladys Van Horn, of Portland, and who has been

State Fire Marshal Winship has estion throughout the state to a ruling that chimney flues in school buildings should be cleaned before fires as Rhode Island's chief executive, are started this fall. He also refers serving three consecutive terms of to the law requiring monthly fire drills one year each. In his third campaign in all the schools of the state, and asks that this law be strictly enforced. in the whole state. John T. Ball, one of the best known nen in Hillsdale county, who was for 30 years superintendent of the county

Copper and iron ore again show an ncrease over August of last year in of about \$15,000. the monthly statistical report issued. A special committee of the Bay as a result but thought little of it. tons; fron ore, 1,971.62. A better county jail, has recommended that place. Doctors, called, said he had

nesday. He was 79 years old.

mines as are doing it.

Frank Cody, of Detroit, was Friday samed treasurer of the state board of education in place of T. W. Nadal, of Olivet, and assumes his new office at once. The office of the treasurer will not come. The office of the treasurer will hereafter be in Lansing, Miss Pearl day at the home where he had lived Gilbert having charge of the work.

Gilbert having charge of the work of the last 50 years. His death was a poisoned by mostile will not go into the treasurer will not go into the words for food.

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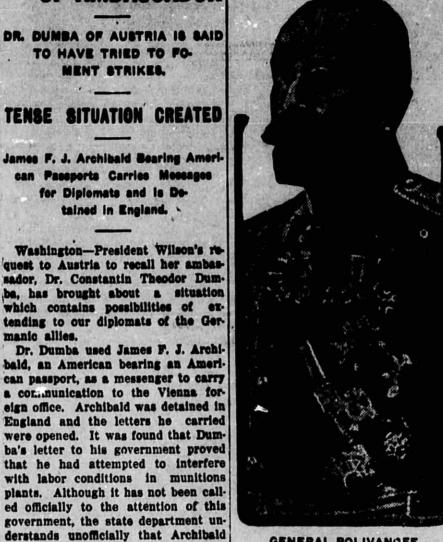
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Detroit, the automobile capital of the world, has taken the lead in a road commission against the tearing road commission against the search road commission poses, relieving the city of paying that unconscious for more than 24 hours amount in teachers' salaries, which time he was officially last year totalled \$2,200,000.

Were three down. The hours to be subject to ordered by Federal Judge Veeder, during which time he was officially itembers, for the first time in 25 to stand trial on a charge of perjury.

IN NEW RUSSIAN CABINET NAVY ADVISORY



GENERAL POLIVANOFF.

also carried a communication for Capt. von Papen, military attaches of the Petrograd-The Russian cabinet re-Secretary Lansing said Friday that will be formed in its stead. Some of the first smokeless powder adopted the American government considered the former ministers will have posts by the United States government; the sending of any communication in in the new cabinet.

the manner which Dr. Dumba used an While all officials refused to dis- cording to reliable reports. Foreign of the "wind funnel." cuss the situation further, it is known Minister Sazonoff is also expected to that the activities of Consul-General keep his portfolio. It is understood Engineers-Howard E. Coffin, of the von Nuber, of Austria, as well as Emperor Nicholas has requested Fin- Hudson Motor Car company, of Dethose of Count von Bernstorff, the ance Minister Bark to continue his German ambassador, again being re- duties.

It is expected that M. Goremykin, Capt, von Papen's letter, which was who as president of the council of Cooper Hewitt, of New York, invena private communication to his wife, ministers served as premier, will re- tor of appliances for telephones, hy-

gan Road is Able To Use Current An open break with Austria and re-

Income For Past Scores

Vienna was deemed possible if Austria supports Dumba's scheme of agi-Detroit-Creditors of the Pere Martating a strike of Austro-Hungarian quette railroad are receiving checks on subjects in American war supply ong overdue material and supply The note asking for the ambassa. bills. The receivers are sending out dor's recall, while sharp, is said to a 10 per cent dividend—the first time since the road got into difficulties that conform entirely to the precedents, and if Austria wants to accept the any old accounts have been paid out view of the United States she easily of current income. Two previous payments of 15 and 10 per cent, respect-Inasmuch, however, as Dr. Dumba ively, had been made, but the funds has insisted that his course was dic- therefore came from the sale of re-

tated from Vienna, many officials ceiver's certificates and not from earnfeel that Austria may desire to de- ings. "If business keeps up and we get was only "protecting his own na- the same splendid co-operation from tionals." That course would have to the organization of the road, we are be accompanied by the handing to Am- going to pay our creditors 10 per cent bassador Penfield of his passports and quarterly on old accounts," and Rea complete break in the present ceiver Paul King. "We are confident Dean Guthe was considered one of day morning while fishing and then friendly relations between the two we will be able to do this, so at the end of the year all creditors will have A great many high officials fear received 65 per cent of the amounts that this will be the course pursued due them. It is quite an undertaking and it is known that this was one of to try it when you realize that the the contingencies carefully canvassed 10 per cent payment we are sending

by President Wilson and Secretary out amounts to \$203,374. "In addition to paying on the old ac Lansing before the demand for recall cabled. It was agreed, however, that counts, we are keeping up on every the interference with America's inter-dollar of current expenses—taxes. nal affairs by trying to "interrupt rentals and hire of equipment. To pay legitimate trade" was such a flagrant all creditors in full we will need three violation of diplomatic propriety that good years in succession—years as only on course of action was permissi- good as the present. A year ago a ble. The result was that cabling of big task faced us-repairing of a lot of bad order equipment, the retirement of defaulted equipment obligations and the securing of funds for LAST WAR GOVERNOR DEAD creditors while we kept the road operating and paying its way. Teamwork

did it and is doing it." According to the financial statement which the receivers are issuing, the gross receipts for July, 1915, are \$173.-676.67 greater than for July, 1914, the civil war governor of Rhode Island total gross income for July of this year being \$1,552,603.47. The gross and twice United States senator from receipts for August, 1914, were the that state, died at his residence here highest for the month in the history early Saturday morning at the age of of the road, and the reports for August, 1915, indicate that they will not be exceeded. Had the weather remained favorable, the moving of a General William Sprague was the bumper fruit crop would have made last of the Civil war governors. He last month higher, but 10 days of rain outlived every member of Lincoln's saved the 1914 record. The decrease, cabinet, every chief executive of however, will be only about \$8,000. the states, and nearly every member of congress, of the war period. He probably was the youngest man

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

29 years old, in 1860 he was chosen given a hunter's license and the only place he is permitted to hunt is on land owned by his parents or guar-

November 9 Albion will vote on the The big job of deepening and straightening the Dead branch of the

home, died after a brief illness Wed. Rifle river, near Standish, is progres-Three weeks ago Eber Otis of Masing, and the work will be completed son, while attending a ball game rootthis fall. It involves an expenditure ed so hard he fell on his next door neighbor's knee. He had some pain inal proceedings against any such chandise west-bound, 53,909 more tons paid \$1 a day. Others will be paid it and says he struck a peculiar-position of the arms to finally discover it. an enemy power.

On the showing of the board of education's census that there are 138,804
children of school age in Detroit, approximately \$1,500,000 will be received from the state for educational purfrom the state for educational purfrom the state for educational purshell during a battle and remained

Women were entirely eliminated from the board of education at Tuesday's election in Jackson. Three movement to help the United States movement to help the United States were chosen, while a former member of the British parsimilar pumber of women candidates should threaten. The Wolverine Auliament, who recently admitted he were turved down. The board the tomobile club has piedged 1,500 mahad been a German spy, was Friday

BOARD SELECTED

DANIELS ANNOUNCES NAMES OF TWENTY-TWO EXPERTS.

Scientific Societies Select Men Who Will Serve Their Country With Their Expert Knowledge.

Washington-Secretary of the Navy Daniels Sunday night announced the names of the 22 scientists and invennavy in its technical problems of de- is to transport the children to one

The members of the board who will serve with Mr. Edison were chosen by 11 scientific societies of the Uni- Francis 3. White of St. Mark's Episted States, each of which nominated two men. Mr. Edison was chosen by Secretary Daniels for the chair. Cormick to be the pastor of the Epismanship of the board, the plan resulting in the creation of a body having been taken up first with Mr. Edison as the foremost inventor of this country. societies which nominated them fol-

American Aeronautical Society-Hudson Maxim, Brooklyn, ordinance signed Saturday. A coalition cabinet and explosive expert and maker of Matthew Bacon Sellers Baltimore, au-Minister of War Polivanoff will re- thority to determine the dynamic air tain his post in the new cabinet, ac- pressure on arched surfaces by means

American Society of Automobile troit, and Andrew J. Riker, Bridgeport,

The Inventors' Guild-Dr. Peter

droplanes, aeroplanes, balloons and electric lights, and Thomas Robbins, Owls at South Bend, Ind., that it must of Stamford, Ct., inventor of many American Chemical Society-Dr. W. R. Whitney, of Schenectady, N. Y.,

creator and director of the research laboratory of the General Electric company: L. H. Baekelan, of Yonkers, a native of Belgium, famed particularly for the invention of a photographic American Institute of Electrical Engineer-Frank Julian Sprague, of

burg, inventor and head of a committee which passes upon all Westinghouse inventions. American Mathematical Society-Robert Simpson Woodward; president man, hung himself in the barn at the of the Carnegie Institute at Washington, D. C.: Dr. Arthur Gordon Web

son. Benjamin G. Lamme, of Pitts-

ster, of Worcester, Mass., professor of physics at Clark university. American Society of Civil Engieers-Andrew Murray Hunt, of New Engineers-William Lawrence Saunders, of New York, N. J.; Benjamin Bowditch Thayer, of New York, metallurgist and explosive expert.

The American Electro-Chemical society-Dr. Joseph William Richards, of South Bethlehem, Pa.; Lawrence Addicks, of Chrome, N. J., metallurgical engineer and president of the Am. N. J. Dr. Kollen was born in the erican Electro-Chemical society. The American Society of Mechan-

ical Engineers-William LeRoy Emmet. Schenectady, N. Y.; Spencer Miller, of South Orange, N. J. The American Society of Aeronautic Engineers—Henry Alexander Wise nearly \$500,000 and new buildings ag-Wood, engineer and manufacturer; Elmer A. Sperry, electrical inventor

and manufacturing. Secretary Daniels announced Sun day night that he has arranged for the first meeting of the advisory board the first meeting of the advisory board death at Owosso. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar to take place in his office at 11 Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fines o'clock Wednesday, October 6.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Havre-The death is announced of Louis Huysmans, Belgian minister of both escaping unburt. state and member of the Belgian chamber of deputies for Brussels.

day with his tutor, going to Udine, his intense desire to join the king at the front having been granted.

Illness with typhoid fever of Seamen Boil and Mickey of Second division, Michigan naval reserve at Saginaw, is responsible for an order that all of the cinated. Twenty already have received the treatment. Four cases of fever are said to exist in the ranks at Benton Harbor and six in Detroit.

Melbourne, Australia-The entire membership of the House of Represen tatives of the federal parliament, the legislative body of the commonwealth of Australia, has pledged itself never again to purchase German goods.

Manchester, via. London.-The gov-

in Michigan

Seen and Heard

Sturgis.—Dr. A. G. Coyer of Kendall vile, Ind., the oldest physician in prac-tice in northern Indiana, committed suicide by taking poison. No reasons are given for his deed.

Ludington.—Rev. R. R. S. McGreger of the First M. E. church of this city boars with him to the state conference at Lansing an invitation for the conference to meet in Ludington in

Cadillac.—After believing for weeks that her daughter, Mrs. F. W. McDon-ald of Burlington, Ia., had been drowned, Mrs. Isaac Sheler, this city. received word from her daughter that she and husband had been working on a farm near Lucas, Is. Lansing.—The total revenue raised

for the public schools of Michigan last year was \$21,881,635.08, and the local school tax, \$12,812,310.96. These figures were tabulated by Auditor General Fuller at the request of the secretary of state of Missouri. Port Huron.-A bronze portrait

memorial has been unveiled at the University of Illinois 'n honor of the late Col. Edmund G. Freshet, instructor of military science at the university for ten years. Colonel Frechet formerly resided in Port Huron. Clinton.—County School Commis-

sioner George Tripp is working on & centralized school program for Lenstors who, with Thomas A. Edison as | wee county, such as has been tried chairman, are to constitute an advis- out successfully in the rural comory board to assist the United States | munities of other states. The plan large and well-organized institution. Grand Rapids.-Rev. Edwin W. Mer-

rill, for the last year assistant to Dean copal church of this city, has received an appointment from Bishop John Mocopal church at Ludington. He will assume his duties October 3. Grand Rapids.-Rt. Rev. Michael

James Gallagher, who was consecrat-The members of the board and the ocieties which nominated them folids diocese, announced that he has presented \$2.500 of the new \$11,000 purse which he received, to the orphans of this diocese, and priests of the poorer missions.

Muskegon.-The Muskegon Woman's club, the second oldest organizaon of its kind in the state, will celerate its silver anniversary soon. Prominent women of western Michigan, in addition to the officers of the state federation, will speak. The club. now presided over by Mrs. E. C. Thayer, has a membership of 500.

Hillsdale.—The Southern Michigan Owl club, an organization of business and professional men and politicians of Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, which came into existence fourteen years ago in Jackson, has been warned by the supreme president of the Order of drop the name "Owls." Suit is threat-

Jackson.-O. R. Largent, general secretary of Y. M. C. A. at Flint, was elected president for coming year at the meeting of the annual conference of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries of the state. Other officers elected were first vice-president, J. B. Modesitt. physical director, Detroit; second vicepresident, Maurice S. Gogle, boys' secretary, Jackson; secretary, D. C. Van-dercook, county work secretary, Eastern New York, an early assistant of Edicounty: treasurer, A. C. Sawhill, general secretary, Ann Arber.

Ypsilanti.—Despondent over the recent death of his wife, Harrison Fairchild, prominent Ypsilanti business

rear of his home. Hillsdale. - A call was extended Tuesday to Rev. J. M. Weaver of Muir, Mich., to become pastor of Reading Presbyterian church. Rev. J. W. Will, of Hillsdale, was moderator York; Alfred Craven ,of New York. of the meeting. Rev. Mr. Guichard, The American Institute of Mining former pastor, left the church last win

> Holland,-Dr. Gerrit J. Kollen, president emeritus of Hope college, died unexpectedly at his home here. Dr. Kollen was seventy-two years of age and, besides two brothers and two sisters, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. J. Carlton Pelgrim, of Jersey City. Netherlands and came here in 1851. He was graduated from Hope college in 1868 and served his alma mater for 40 years, 18 years as president. During his connection with the institution he secured endowments aggregating gregating \$150,000. Since 1911 he had been president emeritus.

> Grand Rapids.-Four autoists were injured at Portland and two Lansing men in a racing car narrowly escape of Portland were hurt when their car went over an embankment, turned turtle and landed in a ditch. All will recover. H. W. Scarlett and H. Berger, of Lansing, on their way to Ithaca, went over a bridge near Owosec and were thrown into Maple river.

Flint.-Attacked by a footpad on a dark street, Mrs. Lissie Clark of San-Milan, via. Paris-Crown Prince lnaw was robbed of her handbag conlumbert passed through Milan Thurs taining jewelry valued at \$200 and some valuable papers.

Hillsale.- Harold Ellis, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis of Hillsdale, was seriously burned at the home of his grandmother. Mrs. Hudson, while playing with matches. Mayville. - Clifford Stringer, aged sight, son of Mrs. Jennie Stringer, 216 John R. street, Detroit, fell out of a boat at North Lake, a summer

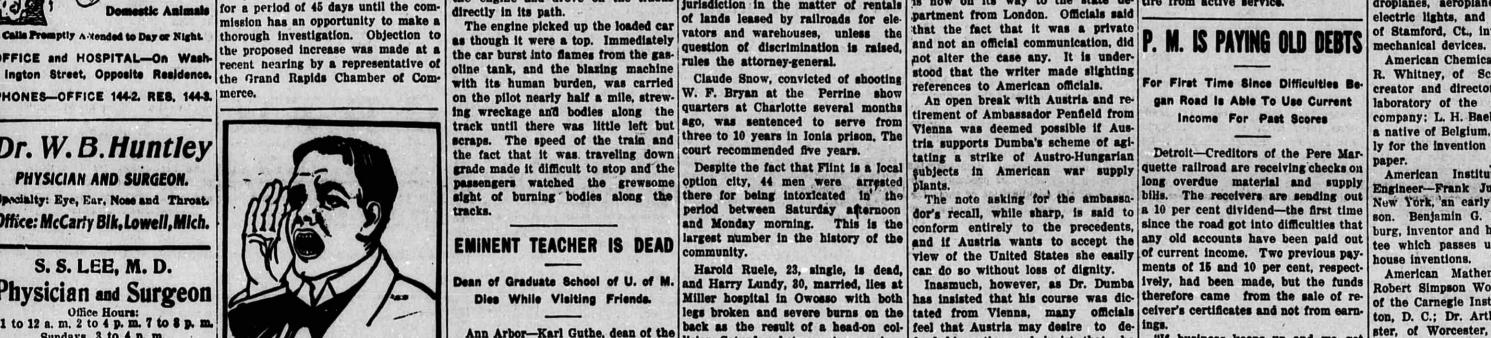
Hastings.-A stranger who alarmed Rutland township farmers by his curious actions proved to be Paul Boronski, who escaped from the Pontisc

resort southwest of here, and was

Royal Oak.—Ground was broken for the new Presbyterian church of Roy al Oak. It will cost \$20,000 when com pleted and is expected to be ready for

road commission against the tearing up of 11 miles of spur track by the Detroit & Mackinso railroad. Grand Rapids.-All cows, shoes

pigs, goats, and other cloven hoof ani-mals have been banished from the city by an order of the board of



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A PROSPEROUS MARMONG SECTION IN THE UTPER PERINCULA-

FLARVESTING SCENE

where otherwise indicated, has been al states in the country, includes a toprocured from the report of the thir- tal of 35,575,040 acres, of which 95 per eenth census of the United States for cent is in farms, with 86 per cent

the years 1909 and 1910. Comparative of the farm land in the improved class. ing the total agricultural valuations of by few people have access to the cen- In the case of lows, therefore, her the state, 56.5 per cent represents land that people, particularly those without sus reports, which contain a mass of lands are almost entirely being used values, 26.2 per cent buildings, 12.7 per her agricultural industry and the won-derful opportunities open for its de-Michigan Unique Agriculturally. must not, however, lose sight of the fact that only 51.5 per cent of Michi-in the average and state of the West.

Agriculture. risty of its products. This industry tural development in the state, in ad- lows for 1910.

of production and values rather than vet under cultivation.

in numbers of animals. The following list includes Michigan's cereals and other field crops, inwheat twelfth, oats ninth, barley elevedible beans first, dry peas second, grass seeds sixth, flower and vegetable seed sixth, hay and forage eighth, potables seventh, sugar beets third, chic- also true of other states under like ed approximately as follows, vis: 20 procured from a report of the Upper cey first, and mint first. This long list | conditions. Suitable conditions for acres and under, 7.1 per cent; 20 to | Peninsula Development bureau, dated includes a wide range of products of high utilitarian value, presenting in had to be produced slowly and labo acres, about 35 per cent, and 100 to from supervisors and in some ingeneral a high rating.

Agricultural Lands. In addition to the very favorable place Michigan occupies regarding her industries and agricultural products, there are still great opportunities for development, for as yet only 51.5 per cent of the total land area of Michigan is included in farms, with enormous

areas of good land remaining to be rearea among the 48 states of this country and eighth in population, with westward, vast areas were made avail. The lands of group (1) are held in 2,810,173 inhabitants. This means able to the plow. The simple over-that the state is only slightly above turning of the prairie sod produced companies and corporations, control-including 1,599% miles of gravel and the average size for the entire num- suitable conditions for the production ling lands in some instances by hunber, and is only about one-thirty-sixth of corn, wheat and oats in abundance, dreds of thousands of acres. In most miles and county roads 597% miles. larger than Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin or which, combined with the great wealth instances these large organizations are The opportunities for agricultural Florida; fifty-three times larger than of natural grasses, established con- interested primarily in timber or min- development in the counties of the Up-

me of the Deepest Wells That Have

Seen Sunk in Various Parts

of the World.

The deepest well in the world is in

field and is 7,350 feet deep.

A well in the United States which

is a diamond drill hole in a coal

Upper Silesia, in the German empire. | the wall.

agriculture of Michigan, land area of the state improved for agwhich is but one of five ricultural production, 34.9. For purgreat industries in the state. poses of comparison, Iowa, one of the The data presented, except richest and most exclusively agricultur-

detailed data, that their common use for agricultural purposes; she has cent domestic animals, poultry and without even seeing them or making for reference by individual citizens is little, but 5 per cent, of unoccupied bees, and 4.6 per cent implements. not possible. The facts hereafter pre- land to reclaim, and her efforts must These enormous valuations, when sented are for the purpose of stimulat- be directed toward the improvement of compared with those of an almost ing a more general and complete ap- present acquisitions, which is not true purely agricultural state, such as Iowa, al production in Michigan by drainpreciation of Michigan, particularly of Michigan, with 48.5 per cent of her are a trifle under one-third less. We age are practically equal to the pos-

to her sister states is really unique. state has four distinctive industries overflow acreage in Michigan, accord-The agriculture of Michigan is no- Though not a new state, in the sense besides agriculture, the products of ing to recent estimates of the bureau table because of its enormous annual of those to the westward, there still our manufactures alone being two and of statistics, amounts to 4,400,000 production and the unsurpassed va- remain great possibilities for agricul- six-tenths times greater than those of acres. In respect to the swamp land vis., agriculture and horticulture, be- portions long ago reclaimed. It would gan farm property during the past dec- alone there are great possibilities in se of the prominence of the latter. be easily possible for citizens of other lade of the present century amounted the state. Co-operative effort has al-The following ratings in agricultural states, and perhaps some of our own, to 57.7 per cent, a much greater inuction for the year 1909 have to assume that because settlement be- crease than has occurred any decade ness and value of low-lying farm lands is in special favor. It assumes draped on computed from the thirteenth gan at an early date in the state, that since 1870. Even yet, however, Michiby means of township and county lines that drop a little on either side all the good land had already been or gan farms are changing hands at fig. farms Michigan occupied the follow- cultivation is of little or no use for for similar lands in neighboring states work has progressed, demonstrates ing rating, vis: Horses fourteenth, all agricultural purposes. On the contrary, to the south and west. The average their unusual value for production beis afteenth, dairy cows tenth, there are no better opportunities of value per acre of Michigan farm land cause of the peculiarities of their for swine nineteenth, sheep eighth, poul- fered anywhere today for investments in 1910 is given as \$33.48, eight cents mation and composition, geographical try eleventh, and for colonies of bees in farm lands than in the state of above the average for the entire counthirteenth. In making this compari- Michigan, where prices at present are try. son it should not be forgotten that much lower than in adjacent states the state is pitted against many, the where similar soils and conditions exchief business of which is live stock ist. The 48.5 per cent of Michigan Michigan, varying in size from 2 acres water. Most of these lands, when re-

production, and that as later figures land not in farms is not all sandy or to 1,000 acres and over. From 1850 to claimed, produce some kinds of farm will show, in most instances, the rat- rocky or swampy by any means; there 1880 the number of farms increased at crops and are adapted particularly to ing is raised when expressed in terms are enormous areas of good land not the rate of 3,997 per year, while from specialized crops of high value, such Conditions Unfavorable for Early De- dropped to 2,463 per year. During the mint, onions, celery, etc., thus increase velopment. cluding the rating of the state among arise upon perusal of the foregoing The total acreage of farm land imall others from the standpoint of crop data probably the most general one is, proved has risen but slightly since

valuations for 1909, viz: Corn fifteenth. Why have the agricultural possibili- 1900. ties of Michigan not been developed enth, rye first, buckwheat third, dry ere this, considering the early date at which the settlement of the country farms decreased from 128 acres in ed to 913,784 acres, of which 340,602 began? As Michigan was originally a 1850 to 85.8 acres in 1890, increasing acres were improved. The number of tatoes fourth (second in yield), vege- agriculture has been slow, which is sizes of Michigan farms are distribut-

roots of the oak, maple, beech, bass- in 1910 was 138.1 acres. wood, elm and pines-in fact, by a tems into the prairie states to the claimed by drainage. Rhode Island, and less than one-fourth ditions for the cheap production of eral resources or both, and are inter-

The gross area of the state of Michi- milk and wool, which at once became in so far as the final disposal of the to the census report, no county except gan is about 57,980 square miles, in- competitive factors and which have for land is concerned. The removal of the Menominee has more than 20 per cent cluding 500 square miles of water sur- years pinched Michigan farmers with timber in the commercial production face. In comparison with this, the keenest of competition, forcing a cur of lumber is rapidly placing on the Michigan will some day be developed combined land areas of England and tailment of agricultural development. market lands with good agricultural into a veritable agricultural empire. Wales is 58,575 square miles, with a This competition has almost become a possibilities. These lands can be re- Contrary to a widespread opinion that population of 36,075,269, these figures thing of the past, for the best of the claimed more economically and satisforming the basis of comparison with western agricultural lands have been factorily if the reclamation begins ternation of rocky wastes and swamps The approximate land area of Michi- cessive surpluses of farm products succeeding forest growths make the finest agricultural land in the state. gan is 36,787,000 acres, and of this are no longer to be feared owing to work more and more difficult as the It is a land of great possibilities for mount 18,940,614 acres only are in the rapidity with which consumption years go by. cluded in farms, while 12,832.078 acres is overtaking production, especially

"Michigan—the Land of Plenty." pressing these facts in the form of HE following data has been percentages, they appear as follows, The following data, procured from still an uncolved one. It is a great HE following data has been percentages, they appear as follows, prepared with the view of vis: Extent of land area in farms, 51.5 the last United States census report. furnishing information in per cent; per cent of farm land im- gives the values of Michigan farms and her pure sand lands have been sold by concise form relating to the proved, 67.8, and per cent of entire farm property in 1910, viz:

Total\$1,088,858,879 Of the sum of \$1.088.858,379, includ-

The position of Michigan in relation gan land is now in farms, and that the The reclaimable, tillable swamp and

Number of Farms

In 1910 there were 206,960 farms in such as contiguity to large bodies of this time on to 1900, the increase as garden truck, root crops, pepper ten years preceding 1910 the annual ing the resources of the state by add-Among the many questions which increase amounted to 370 farms only. ing both to variety and wealth.

Average Acreage per Farm.

The average acreage of Michigan In 1909 the land area in farms amount timbered area, the development of its by 1910 to 91.5 acres. The various farms at that time was 8,994.

wood, elm and pines—in fact, by a Status of Land Not in Farms. land sold for farming purposes, 132,360, great variety of both deciduous and The 48.5 per cent of Michigan land timber land sold, 337,248 acres. coniferous trees. These obstacles had not in farms exists largely under the The following fruit trees were planted, to be removed before crop and live following conditions, viz: (1) As land stock production could begin. On the covered with standing timbers; other hand, however, with the exten- (2) cut-over timber lands; (3) sand were 761 schools, of which 45 were sion of numerous great railroad sys- areas, and (4) lands as yet unre-

enormous quantities of cereals, meat. ested in agricultural development only great, indeed. In this area, according put under cultivation, while the ex- soon after the timber is first removed;

GOING FAR INTO THE EARTH | Pa., and about fifteen miles west of | in this well at the depth of 6,775 feet,

as recently determined with great ac-

Group (2) includes large areas of so-

LATEST MODEL IS NOT AT ALL HARD TO MAKE.

PRETTY CORSET COVER

ended for the Garment Illustrated. Which is One of the Best That Has Been Devised.

A girl cannot have too many dainty corset covers in the summer time, when the waists are so thin as to be almost transparent. The latest model is one requiring so little time or skill in making that the girl who knows how to sew will not hesitate to make at least half a dosen.

The camisole illustrated is a fieel colored crepe de chine, embroidered in self color and trimmed with nar-row cluny lace, but any thin material in a delicate shade may be used, as mull, chiffon cloth, nainsook, all-over hardwood timber grew, if promptly shadow lace, net in white or flesh color, rough-burned and seeded to a mixture China and India silks.

conifers. Stump lands upon which

unscrupulous speculators to city citi-

savings of years and left without expe-

their lost savings. Experienced farm-

types of soils by operating small areas

experience, will persist in buying lands

It may be said of group (4) that the

possibilities of increasing agricultur-

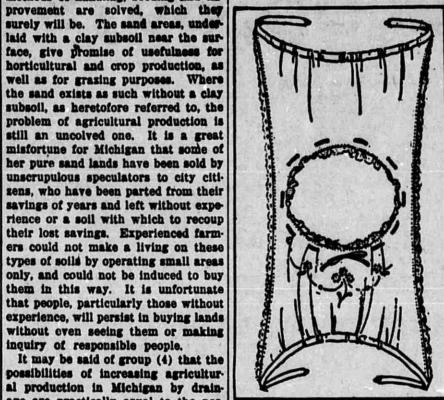
area, Michigan ranks sixth among the

part from environmental influences,

inquiry of responsible people.

of grasses and legumes, and then pas-A strip of material 36 inches long tured for a few years until the stumps and 18 to 20 inches wide will make decay, may be rapidly and cheaply reone cover. The latter width is for a claimed for grasing and crop growing. stout figure. A very tall person might A larger portion of the lands in the use a yard and an eighth for the length, but one yard will be enough state, comprising group (3) will undoubtedly be utilized than is at pres-ent anticipated. For this purpose fruit is doubled, laid flat, and a crescent growing is being resorted to where taken out at the fold, creating an oval the conditions are peculiarly suitable.

These very light lands, instead of beopening for the head to pass through, A second crescent is taken out at the ing farmed intensively in small areas, raw edges, and the ends turned up to form a hem. The long ends are finished will some day undoubtedly be operated in large tracts and utilised for with a narrow hem and trimmed to grasing purposes, when the proper suit the sewer's fancy; also the neck. methods of handling, seeding and im-



baby ribbon run through eyelets an

The wrap with the irregular bem

of gay colors, bright red has come matic, conditions, resulting in large into its own once more. One sees very attractive when worn by the right person. The beach coats to wide. be worn with the bathing suit are quite as luxurious in their way as lation use. There is a delightful lack of trimming on these, but the fabrics are elegant in weaves and sat-

The Upper Peninsula. isfactory in colorings. The land area of the Upper Penin sula includes 10.682,240 acres, a little less than one-third of the entire state.

crop production did not exist; they 49 acres nearly 25 per cent; 50 to 99 October 15, 1913, procured largely riously, at the sacrifice of an enormous 174 acres, 25 per cent. Forty, 80 and stances township clerks. Their report amount of muscular energy. The rich 160 acre tracts comprise five-sixths of covers the year beginning May 1, 1912. storehouse of soil fertility was firmly the farms of the state. The average During this year the number of familocked by the tenacious grip of the size for all farms in the United States lies locating on farms in fifteen Upper Peninsula counties was 1.770; acres of viz: Apples, 88,859; cherries, 16,412. and plums, 8,103. At this time there organized in 1912; the total school attendance was 52,018. This part of the state included 382 churches. During macadam. State roads included 65%

per Peninsula of Michigan are very of its land in farms. This portion of this part of the state consists of an althere is to be found there some of the the production of legumes, pasture and root crops, and is, therefore, destined are classified as improved lands. Ex- within the bounds of our own country. called cut-over lands in the state, com- to become a notable dairy district.

Fine Poise. "Chugsforth seems to be at home any sort of company."

"That's true. I've seen him park

his automobile with a lot of \$700 cars

now 7,174 feet deep. Some gas and 5,820 feet deep, which is probably the and not show a trace of embarrass oil were struck in the upper part of second deepest well in the United | ment." Handlean "Fishing is great sport, but it's

The Only Way.

Significant Bort

for woman, girls and the home what canning and summer gardening. Bread organ, the farm demonstration agent does making and many other forms of home this work. "He began, bu when I started in to

FUTURIST SKIRT

The critic that said the futurist and oublet schools of art would in no way affect our normal life, has another thought coming. Miss Violet King, one of the most prominent of the younger set at Newport, where this picture was taken, has originated and is wearing this multicolored "futurist" skirt, it seems as if this novel design will take with her friends, from whom it will gradually spread into popular favori with the gentler sex. Miss King did not volunteer to make public the theme which the design was supposed to depict, but an artist who happened to pass remarked that it was an inspiration for a cubist painting he was then planning.

proider, the front of the cover may be lightly decorated. Lastly, the hems are run through with an elastic fitted at the ends with

hooks and eyes or snappers.

The camisole is slipped over the head and the elastic brought to the SUMMER front from the back. Then the front elastics are taken around to the back and closed there in like fashion to the front. A simple cover of China silk at 50 cents a yard, 36 inches wide, could cents. Val edging to trim, if desired. would come to about 20 cents, at five

cents a yard. Another pretty model that the very lines that drop a little on either side thin girl would like because it is such For the total number of animals on cupied, and that the portion not under ures from 20 to 35 per cent lower than Michigan low-lying lands, as far as the garment. Such wraps are lined with as net or China silk will answer. You very lightweight silks, or the lining take a length of wash ribbon an inch or so wide, the circumference of the The blaser stripes are immensely | bust of the wearer-to-be. This suppopular and because of the return ports a wide strip of fabric gathered several times, the first with a heading. Each row of gathers is sewed down it in beautiful shades that are soft to the ribbon. The lower edge of the without being garish, and which are fabric strip is gathered oner and secured to a belt of ribbon two inches

> This is just the kind of cover the very slender girl should wear under sired natural fullness, the material be- tidy. ing so very soft. Very narrow ribbon straps support this camisole.

will be found excellent, a teaspoonful

der as usual.

GARMENT TO MAKE AT HOME | carried along. For the last benzoin

Negliges That Will Give Satisfaction is an Easy Task for the Amateur -Simple Design.

First make a straight, narrow slip of very pale blue pussy willow taffets. with a tiny, bebe waist gathered into a belt just under the bust, and ribbon straps across the shoulders to hold up the little gathered waist. Attach a tunic of pale blue chiffon to this slip, about at the hips, and drop over it a second tunic from the high belt. Slash each tunic up at the front in a deep point and edge both tunics with lace insertion. The upper tunic will fall below the hip in front and almost to the knees at back: the lower tunie will hang at the back; but slope up to reveal the feet in front. Tie a sash hair dusty. For dust caps can be of peach-pink satin ribbon against the bought, in pretty prints in pink or of the slope comes in front. Now chiffon. Edge the V-neck in the lace cooking. tunic or coat with lace insertion and They keep any possible dust from

When Traveling.

Dust is inevitable with travel by to obtain the means of a face bath, the wrong side. This will give a firm and if left on long the dust will se- surface to work upon and obviates the riously hurt the skin, the face should be cleansed at least twice a day with large. Of course, the paste will not cold cream and a little of the wash discolor the fabric.

soil itself, but it is never wise to use too much of any of these things, as they scorch the skin after awhile. There is no excuse for getting the

In place of the bensoin it is possible

to employ orange-flower water or al-

water-for taking off the grease after

the cream cleansing, or even for the

lace-edged upper tunic where the apex violet and white, for 12 cents each. These are really pretty caps, with make a kimono-shaped coat of net-top an elastic to keep them snug at the lace with the border at the bottom. back, and a standing ruchelike frill This is to fall six inches below the about the face. They are useful not satin belt over the upper tunic of blue only for sweeping and dusting, but for

trim the very short sleeves in the the hair safely out of the way and same way. Several little bows of pink they also keep the odors of cooking ribbon will make the lace tunic gay from entering the hair-where they and charmingly in keeping with the would cling tenaciously.

In making buttonholes in soft mus lin it is a very good idea to rub a litrain, and as it is not always possible the paste, made of flour and water, on possibility of cutting a buttonhole too

Any Kind of the Besson's

writes a well-known fashion authority. "that navy blue serge suiting is resnonzible for a goodly number of the
new full-skirted models, whether these and shoes carried out in navy blue A well in the United States which may go deeper, according to the United States Geological Survey, is same as those carrying rock sait in four miles northwest of McDonald, western New York. The temperature of \$45 feet, the well is in limestone.

**Section of the coat and skirt, or the all-ingular states and store of the boots being made still more of black military braid being almost as it, you're down to the truth about what you catch."

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Sometimes the costumes will have

little garment ends its career in a se-ries of braid-edged scallops, the skirt de-chine collar is attached to the garfollowing this decorative example at ment and relieves its otherwise som-

NAVY BLUE HAS STRONG HOLD | urements are exactly four and a half

"And sometimes, too, the navy blue will be provided with the latest Parisian contrast of mitraille gray, in collar facings and cuffs, and, possibly, too, "It almost goes without saying," in the shirt blouse, the popularity of rites a well-known fashion authority, this particular and pretty scheme be-

Jacket With Case Beet. a short and quite straightly-out coat with a center fastening of braid edged buttonholes and braid-covered buttons, which can be used right up to the edge of the military coller, or left undone for an inch or two at the top, to show an underlining of white moire.

Jacket With Cape Sack.

Among the newest jackets for sports wear is a model of dark blue gaberdine. The front of the jacket looks exactly like a blouse. It is held in at the waist line by a narrow belt of the material. From the belt two pockets are suspended. A three-quarmoire. of then, just over the hips, the trim comes forward to form the sleeves.





PLANTS THAT MURDER

There are plants that are murderers. kidnapers, advertisers, explorers and storekeepers. The moccasin flower is a wanton murderer. Its flowers are so shaped as to lure ants and other wingless insects to them. Once inside they have no chance to escape. There they stay, struggling until they starve corpses of many wanderers, all kidto death. Some orchids, while not considered insect eaters, undoubtedly draw a certain amount of nourishment from the decayed bodies of their in- are guilty. sect prey. Many other flowers trap insects, which they kill and gradually digest as food.

Indian Pipes are robbers and graft- dent.

ers as they draw their living from the roots of other plants. The Jack-in-the-Pulpit is a shameless kidnaper. His beautiful pulpit has a slippery, treacherous lining. When grats and other small insects

enter in search of shelter and food.

they easily slide to the bottom, whence

escape is impossible. Here at the bot-

tom of the pulpit may be found the

naped by the Reverend Jack! The pitcher plant is another kidnaper, but in its case it is the leaves that

There are plants that lure rats and small animals into their cup-shaped flowers to the destruction of the ro-



BLOOMERS PLANTS

By L. M. BENNINGTON. Keep potting plants that you intend to carry over. Soak the ground well fore lifting.

Crinum oranta is not a winter bloomer. The bulbs should be kept in slight ly-moist sand until February or March. Let the spotted calls ripen, then take up and keep in dry sand in a frost-proof place until the new year. cold weather sets in, and set in a cool and few plants receive more neglect. cellar.

Pot the water hyacinth in soil, keep wet but not sloppy, and set in the sunshine in a warm room.

any of the wraps designed for regu- her empire frocks or baby waist ef- done blooming, and either burn or put account of the exhausted condition of fects. It suggests only the much-de- into the manure heap. Keep things the soil. Too little water in summer

with plants that are to be kept in Too much water in win'er sours the them over winter. Have all in order

for an emergency. All the irises are beautiful and hardy, and there are many varieties will grow good plants, but for the

plying quite a good face bath. Pour the diluted benzoin on a soft bit of rag and go over all the face with ous perennials should be divided this wiping movement, doing this after the fall, if needed, and given new posiskin has been first cleansed with cold cream. After the face has dried, pow-

Fuchsia fulgens is a summer bloom-

AMD | under the greenhouse bench, or it a warm cellar until March. Tea roses do their thriftiest growing during the cool, moist days of autumn. Keep the insects down and

geas, abutilons, chrysanthemums, and nearly all tub plants are best wintered

ASPIDISTRAS

in the cellar. Keep growing now.

No ornamental plant is more sim-Bring the agapanthus indoors when ple of cultivation than the aspidistra. The aspidistra is a handsome evergreen foliage plant, unequaled for home decoration. The chief difficulty with them is giving too little water No matter what you try to keep in summer and too much in winter. over winter, you cannot know too When the plants become too large for much about caring for it. Learn all the pots the leaves crack because they have not room to properly de-Pull all the old annuals that are velop, and growth becomes poor on starves the plant at the period when Get the cold frames ready and fill it should be making a new growth.

soil, which kills the plant. Good garden soil with sufficient land added to insure good drainage of this in half a cupful of water sup- of coloring. Fall is the time to plant best results there is nothing better then four parts good loam, one-sixth

Rose clumps, and clumps of herbace- part fine charcoal, thoroughly mixed. When the plant is to be simply repot and reduce the soil by carefully picking it off with a pointed stick. Reer, and should be taken up as cold pot in a clean pot of suitable size, weather comes on, potted in small placing plenty of broken crock at the pots, watered thoroughly, and stored bottom for drainage.



All the Irises Are Beautiful and Hardy

The Way to Wiedom. row his mistakes of today. Some need very sharp experience before they are ready to profit by the teaching. Some go on from day to day making the same nort of mistakes and "Make each day the critic of the last." never seeing why things turn out so unfortunately. One burns his mouth

investor in "get-rich-quick" schemes Experience is a good teacher, but keeps right on time after time, never president a dear one. If one heeds waiting to reason things out. He her lessons, he will correct on tomor never traces any connection between

unfortunately. One burns his mouth with hot soup, and yet does the same thing the next time he has soup, think-pe: depends on the total amount of fing it will not be so het this time. The impurities therein.

Agriculture has started a movement other vegetables on one-tenth of ar ers' kitchen and the home is a short

SHOWING HOW TO DO THINGS | for the men and the boys on the farm. | improvement work have also been The aim in each case is to get done taken up. This work trains girls to Woman County Agent in a Community.

The United States department of Structed how to grow tomatoes and county has been encounted by some definite worth-while things, which teach a lesson and inspire to greater achievements. In the girls to become efficient home makers, develop the resources of the farm, to improve the quality of the country life and through the day without a fusc."

The United States department of structed how to grow tomatoes and country life and to become economically independent. From the girls garden to the mothate to miss my breakfast." to place a woman country agent in every community in this country. And why shouldn't it?

The woman country agent is to do have caturally followed the work in home, and has developed the logical "He began, b

This well, which is being sunk to curacy, is 145.8 degrees Fahrenheit.

the Medina sandstone a bed that At Derrick City, McKean county,

elsewhere contains oil and gas—is Pa., near Bradford, there is a well

Between the depths of 6,830 and Another deep well is on Slaughter

7,100 feet rocks bearing rock sait and creek, Kanawha county, W. Va. It is

States.

"An expert in affairs of the heart

"Did that smart Alec criticise your

rough-burned and seeded to a mixture

of grasses and legumes, and then pas-

tured for a few years until the stumps

decay, may be rapidly and cheaply re-

claimed for grazing and crop growing.

A larger portion of the lands in the

state, comprising group (3) will un-

doubtedly be utilized than is at pres-

ent anticipated. For this purpose fruit

growing is being resorted to where

the conditions are peculiarly suitable.

These very light lands, instead of be-

ed in large tracts and utilized for

grazing purposes, when the proper

methods of handling, seedles and im-

provement are solved, which they surely will be. The sand areas, under-

well as for grazing purposes. Where

the sand exists as such without a clay

subsoil, as heretofore referred to, the

problem of agricultural production is

still an uncolved one. It is a great

misfortune for Michigan that some of

her pure sand lands have been sold by

unscrupulous speculators to city citi-

zens, who have been parted from their

savings of years and left without expe-

rience or a soil with which to recoup

their lost savings. Experienced farm-

ers could not make a living on these

inquiry of responsible people.

It may be said of group (4) that the

states. In this one reclamation project

matic conditions, resulting in large

part from environmental influences,

such as contiguity to large bodies of

specialized crops of high value, such

The Upper Peninsula.

The land area of the Upper Penin

sula includes 10,682,240 acres, a little

less than one-third of the entire state.

The following interesting data was

procured from a report of the Upper

Peninsula counties was 1,770; acres of

land sold for farming purposes, 132,360,

tendance was 52.018. This part of the



A PROSPEROUS FARMING SECTION IN THE UITER PENINSULA-

poses of comparison, Iowa, one of the

tal of 35,575,040 acres, of which 95 per

From "Michigan-the Land of Plenty." | pressing these facts in the form of | HE following data has been percentages, they appear as follows, prepared with the view of viz: Extent of land area in farms, 51.5 concise form relating to the proved, 67.8, and per cent of entire agriculture of Michigan, land area of the state improved for agwhich is but one of five ricultural production, 34.9. For purgreat industries in the state. richest and most exclusively agricultur-The data presented, except al states in the country, includes a towhere otherwise indicated, has been procured from the report of the thirteenth census of the United States for cent is in farms, with 86 per cent the years 1909 and 1910. Comparative of the farm land in the improved class.

not possible. The facts hereafter prederful opportunities open for its de-

Agriculture.

riety of its products. This industry might well be divided into two groups, viz. agriculture and horticulture, becensus report, viz:

farms Michigan occupied the follow- cultivation is of little or no use for for similar lands in neighboring states work has progressed, demonstrates ing rating, vis: Horses fourteenth, all agricultural purposes. On the contrary, to the south and west. The average their unusual value for production beswine nineteenth, sheep eighth, poul- fered anywhere today for investments in 1910 is given as \$32.48, eight cents mation and composition, geographical try eleventh, and for colonies of bees in farm lands than in the state of above the average for the entire coun-location and peculiarly favorable cli thirteenth. In making this compari- Michigan, where prices at present are try. son it should not be forgotten that much lower than in adjacent states of production and values rather than yet under cultivation. in numbers of animals.

The following list includes Michigan's cereals and other field crops, ingeneral a high rating.

Agricultural Lands.

2,810,173 inhabitants. This means able to the plow. The simple over-

are classified as improved lands. Ex- within the bounds of our own country.

Some of the Deepest Wells That Have

Been Sunk in Various Parts

The deepest well in the world is in

field and is 7,350 feet deep.

Upper Silesia, in the German empire. | the well.

It is a diamond drill hole in a coal Between the depths of 6,830 and

ly few people have access to the cen- in the case of lowa, therefore, her sus reports, which contain a mass of lands are almost entirely being used detailed data, that their common use for agricultural purposes; she has for reference by individual citizens is little, but 5 per cent, of unoccupied land to reclaim, and her efforts must sented are for the purpose of stimulat- be directed toward the improvement of ing a more general and complete appresent acquisitions, which is not true preciation of Michigan, particularly of Michigan, with 48.5 per cent of her her agricultural industry and the won- land area not yet included in farms. Michigan Unique Agriculturally. The position of Michigan in relation

cause of the prominence of the latter. be easily possible for citizens of other ade of the present century amounted the state. Co-operative effort has al-The following ratings in agricultural states, and perhaps some of our own, to 57.7 per cent, a much greater in ready greatly cinreased the productive production for the year 1909 have to assume that because settlement be- crease than has occurred any decade ness and value of low-lying farm lands been computed from the thirteenth gan at an early date in the state, that since 1870. Even yet, however, Michi- by means of township and county all the good land had already been oc- gan farms are changing hands at fig. drainage systems. The recovery of For the total number of animals on cupied, and that the portion not under ures from 20 to 35 per cent lower than Michigan low-lying lands, as far as the cattle fifteenth, dairy cows tenth, there are no better opportunities of value per acre of Michigan farm land cause of the peculiarities of their for

the state is pitted against many, the where similar soils and conditions exchief business of which is live stock ist. The 48.5 per cent of Michigan Michigan, varying in size from 2 acres water. Most of these lands, when reproduction, and that as later figures land not in farms is not all sandy or to 1,000 acres and over. From 1850 to claimed, produce some kinds of farm will show, in most instances, the rat- rocky or swampy by any means; there 1880 the number of farms increased at | crops and are adapted particularly to ing is raised when expressed in terms are enormous areas of good land not the rate of 3,997 per year, while from Conditions Unfavorable for Early Development. Among the many questions which cluding the rating of the state among arise upon perusal of the foregoing all others from the standpoint of crop data probably the most general one is. valuations for 1909, viz: Corn fifteenth, Why have the agricultural possibili- 1900. wheat twelfth, oats ninth, barley elevities of Michigan not been developed

enth, rye first, buckwheat third, dry ere this considering the early date at edible beans first, dry peas second, which the settlement of the country grass seeds sixth, flower and vegetable began? As Michigan was originally a 1850 to 85.8 acres in 1890, increasing acres were improved. The number of seed sixth, hay and forage eighth, po- timbered area, the development of its tatoes fourth (second in yield), vege- agriculture has been slow, which is tables seventh, sugar beets third, chic- also true of other states under like ory first, and mint first. This long list conditions. Suitable conditions for includes a wide range of products of crop production did not exist; they high utilitarian value, presenting in had to be produced slowly and laboriously, at the sacrifice of an enormous In addition to the very favorable storehouse of soil fertility was firmly the farms of the state. The average During this year the number of famiplace Michigan occupies regarding her locked by the tenacious grip of the industries and agricultural products. roots of the oak, maple, beech, bass in 1910 was 138.1 acres. there are still great opportunities for wood, elm and pines—in fact, by a development, for as yet only 51.5 per great variety of both deciduous and cent of the total land area of Michigan | coniferous trees. These obstacles had is included in farms, with enormous to be removed before crop and live following conditions, viz: (1) As land viz: Apples, 88,859; cherries, 16,412, areas of good land remaining to be re- stock production could begin. On the other hand, however, with the exten-Michigan ranks twenty-first in land sion of numerous great railroad sysarea among the 48 states of this countems into the prairie states to the try and eighth in population, with westward, vast areas were made availthat the state is only slightly above turning of the prairie sod produced the average size for the entire num- suitable conditions for the production ber, and is only about one-thirty-sixth of corn, wheat and oats in abundance, larger than Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin or which, combined with the great wealth Florida; fifty-three times larger than of natural grasses, established con-Rhode Island, and less than one-fourth ditions for the cheap production of enormous quantities of cereals, meat. gan is about 57,980 square miles, in- competitive factors and which have for cluding 500 square miles of water sur- years pinched Michigan farmers with timber in the commercial production of its land in farms. This portion of face. In comparison with this, the keenest of competition, forcing a cur of lumber is rapidly placing on the Michigan will some day be developed combined land areas of England and tailment of agricultural development. market lands with good agricultural into a veritable agricultural empire. Wales is 58,575 square miles, with a This competition has almost become a possibilities. These lands can be re- Contrary to a widespread opinion that population of 36,075,269, these figures thing of the past, for the best of the claimed more economically and satis- this part of the state consists of an alforming the basis of comparison with western agricultural lands have been factorily if the reclamation begins ternation of rocky wastes and swamps, nut under cultivation, while the ex-The approximate land area of Michi- cessive surpluses of farm products succeeding forest growths make the finest agricultural land in the state. gan is 36,787,000 acres, and of this are no longer to be feared owing to work more and more difficult as the It is a land of great possibilities for amount 18,940,614 acres only are in the rapidity with which consumption years go by. cluded in farms, while 12,832.078 acres is overtaking production, especially

Michigan Farms and Farm Property. The following data, procured from the last United States census report. furnishing information in per cent; per cent of farm land im- gives the values of Michigan farms and

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	Per	Cer
Land	\$615,258,348	56
Buildings	285,879,951	26
Domestic animals, poul-	49,916,285	- 1
try and bees	137,803,795	12
Total	1 088 858 379	

Of the sum of \$1,088,858,379, includ- only, and could not be induced to buy ing the total agricultural valuations of them in this way. It is unfortunate the state, 56.5 per cent represents land | that people, particularly those without values, 26.2 per cent buildings, 12.7 per experience, will persist in buying lands cent domestic animals, poultry and without even seeing them or making bees, and 4.6 per cent implements. These enormous valuations, when

compared with those of an almost possibilities of increasing agriculturpurely agricultural state, such as Iowa, al production in Michigan by drainare a trifle under one-third less. We lage are practically equal to the posmust not, however, lose sight of the sibilities of increased crop production fact that only 51.5 per cent of Michi- in the average arid state of the West. gan land is now in farms, and that the The reclaimable, tiliable swamp and to her sister states is really unique. state has four distinctive industries overflow acreage in Michigan, accord-The agriculture of Michigan is no- Though not a new state, in the sense besides agriculture, the products of the bureau table because of its enormous annual of those to the westward, there still our manufactures alone being two and of statistics, amounts to 4,400,000 DESIGNED FOR SUMMER WEAR and closed there in like fashion to the nain great possibilities for agricula six-tenths times greater than those of acres. In respect to the swamp land

> dition to the improvement of those | The increase in total value of Michiportions long ago reclaimed. It would gan farm property during the past dec- alone there are great possibilities in

In 1910 there were 206,960 farms in this time on to 1900, the increase as garden truck, root crops, pepper dropped to 2,463 per year. During the | mint, onions, celery, etc., thus increas ten years preceding 1910 the annual ing the resources of the state by addincrease amounted to 370 farms only. ing both to variety and wealth. The total acreage of farm land improved has risen but slightly since

Average Acreage per Farm. The average acreage of Michigan In 1909 the land area in farms amount farms decreased from 128 acres in ed to 913,784 acres, of which 340,601 by 1910 to 91.5 acres. The various farms at that time was 8,994. sizes of Michigan farms are distributed approximately as follows, viz: 20 acres and under, 7.1 per cent; 20 to Peninsula Development bureau, dated 49 acres nearly 25 per cent; 50 to 99 October 15, 1913, procured largely acres, about 35 per cent, and 100 to from supervisors and in some in-174 acres, 25 per cent. Forty, 80 and stances township clerks. Their report 160 acre tracts comprise five-sixths of covers the year beginning May 1, 1912. size for all farms in the United States lies locating on farms in fifteen Upper

Status of Land Not in Farms. The 48.5 per cent of Michigan land and timber land sold, 337,248 acres. not in farms exists largely under the The following fruit trees were planted, covered with standing timbers; and plums, 8,103. At this time there (2) cut-over timber lands; (3) sand were 761 schools, of which 45 were areas, and (4) lands as yet unre- organized in 1912; the total school at-

claimed by drainage. The lands of group (1) are held in state included 382 churches. During varying acreages by private parties, the year \$589,816 was spent on roads. companies and corporations, control- including 1,599% miles of gravel and ling lands in some instances by hun- macadam. State roads included 651/4 dreds of thousands of acres. In most | miles and county roads 5971/4 miles. instances these large organizations are | The opportunities for agricultural interested primarily in timber or min- development in the counties of the Uperal resources or both, and are inter- per Peninsula of Michigan are very ested in agricultural development only great, indeed. In this area, according in so far as the final disposal of the to the census report, no county except land is concerned. The removal of the | Menominee has more than 20 per cent soon after the timber is first removed; there is to be found there some of the Group (2) includes large areas of so- root crops, and is, therefore, destined

as recently determined with great ac-

At Derrick City, McKean county,

Pa., near Bradford, there is a well

Another deep well is on Slaughter

oil were struck in the upper part of second deepest well in the United

States.

curacy, is 145.8 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Chugsforth seems to be at home in

any sort of company."

called cut-over lands in the state, com- to become a notable dairy district.

"That's true. I've seen him park his automobile with a lot of \$700 cars now 7,174 feet deep. Some gas and 5,820 feet deep, which is probably the and not show a trace of embarrass Handicap.

A well in the United States which salt water were encountered. These 5,595 feet deep. It penetrates a sand- hard way to make a living." may go deeper, according to the are regarded as of Salina age, the stone at 5,030 to 5,050 feet, and from "Yes. If you try to make a living United States Geological Survey, is same as those carrying rock salt in this depth to the bottom, a distance at it, you're down to the truth about four miles northwest of McDonald, western New York. The temperature of 545 feet, the well is in limestone. | what you catch."

Significant Sort

the way of running comment."

PRETTY CORSET COVER

FUTURIST SKIRT

critic that said the futurist and

cubist schools of art would in no

way affect our normal life, has an-

other thought coming. Miss Violet

King, one of the most prominent

of the younger set at Newport,

where this picture was taken, has

originated and is wearing this multicolored "futurist" skirt, It seems

as if this novel design will take

with her friends, from whom it will

gradually spread into popular favor

with the gentler sex. Miss King

did not volunteer to make public

the theme which the design was

supposed to depict, but an artist

who happened to pass remarked

that it was an inspiration for a cub-

ist painting he was then planning.

proider, the front of the cover may

Lastly, the hems are run through

with an elastic fitted at the ends with

The camisole is slipped over the

head and the elastic brought to the

front from the back. Then the front

cents. Val edging to trim, if desired,

e lightly decorated.

cents a yard.

hooks and eyes or snappers.

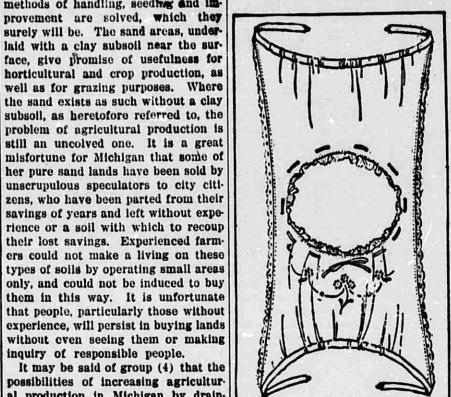
LATEST MODEL IS NOT AT ALL HARD TO MAKE.

Flesh-Colored Crepe de Chine Recommended for the Garment Illustrated, Which is One of the Best That Has Been Devised.

A girl cannot have too many dainty corset covers in the summer time, when the waists are so thin as to be almost transparent. The latest model is one requiring so little time or skill n making that the girl who knows how to sew will not hesitate to make at least half a dozen.

The camisole illustrated is a fleshcolored crepe de chine, embroidered in self color and trimmed with narrow cluny lace, but any thin material in a delicate shade may be used, as mull, chiffon cloth, nainsook, all-over shadow lace, net in white or flesh color, China and India silks,

A strip of material 36 inches long and 18 to 20 inches wide will make one cover. The latter width is for a stout figure. A very tall person might use a yard and an eighth for the length, but one yard will be enough for the average woman. The material is doubled, laid flat, and a crescent taken out at the fold, creating an oval opening for the head to pass through. A second crescent is taken out at the ing farmed intensively in small areas, raw edges, and the ends turned up to will some day undoubtedly be operat- form a hem. The long ends are finished with a narrow hem and trimmed to suit the sewer's fancy; also the neck.



baby ribbon run through eyelets an

Hot Weather.

The wrap with the irregular hem s in special favor. It assumes draped lines that drop a little on either side | thin girl would like because it is such and are lifted at the back, this all be- a fluffy affair is made preferably ing achieved in the cutting of the from chiffon, though anything as thin garment. Such wraps are lined with as net or China silk will answer. You very lightweight silks, or the lining take a length of wash ribbon an inch may be of chiffon.

The blazer stripes are immensely bust of the wearer-to-be. This suppopular and because of the return ports a wide strip of fabric gathered of gay colors, bright red has come several times, the first with a heading. into its own once more. One sees Each row of gathers is sewed down it in beautiful shades that are soft to the ribbon. The lower edge of the without being garish, and which are fabric strip is gathered once and severy attractive when worn by the right person. The beach coats to wide. be worn with the bathing suit are quite as luxurious in their way as any of the wraps designed for regulation use. There is a delightful lack of trimming on these, but the fabrics are elegant in weaves and satisfactory in colorings.

GARMENT TO MAKE AT HOME | carried along. For the last benzoln

Negligee That Will Give Satisfaction is an Easy Task for the Amateur the diluted benzoin on a soft bit of

-Simple Design. First make a straight, narrow slip of wiping movement, doing this after the very pale blue pussy willow taffeta. with a tiny, bebe waist gathered into a belt just under the bust, and ribbon straps across the shoulders to hold up the little gathered waist. Attach a tunic of pale blue chiffon to this slip, about at the Lips, and drop over it a second tunic from the high belt. Slash each tunic up at the front in a deep point and edge both tunics with lace insertion. The upper tunic will fall below the hip in front and almost to the knees at back; the lower tunic will hang at the back; but slope up to reveal the feet in front. Tie a sash of peach-pink satin ribbon against the lace-edged upper tunic where the apex of the slope comes in front. Now make a kimono-shaped coat of net-top lace with the border at the bottom. This is to fall six inches below the satin belt over the upper tunic of blue chiffon. Edge the V-neck in the lace tunic or coat with lace insertion and trim the very short sleeves in the ribbon will make the lace tunic gay from entering the hair-where they and charmingly in keeping with the would cling tenaciously.

When Traveling.

Dust is inevitable with travel by to obtain the means of a face bath. and if left on long the dust will seriously hurt the skin, the face should the production of legumes, pasture and be cleansed at least twice a day with cold cream and a little of the wash

One of the Most Popular Colors for

ways, effective.

moire.

water-for taking off the grease after the cream cleansing, or even for the soil itself, but it is never wise to use too much of any of these things, as they scorch the skin after awhile. Cheap Dust Caps. There is no excuse for getting the

In place of the benzoin it is possible

to employ orange-flower water or al-

cohol-or any good cologne or toilet

straps support this camisole.

der as usual.

hair dusty. For dust caps can be bought, in pretty prints in pink or violet and white, for 12 cents each. These are really pretty caps, with an elastic to keep them snug at the back, and a standing ruchelike frill

about the face. They are useful not only for sweeping and dusting, but for cooking. They keep any possible dust from the hair safely out of the way and same way. Several little bows of pink they also keep the odors of cooking

Buttonhole Hint

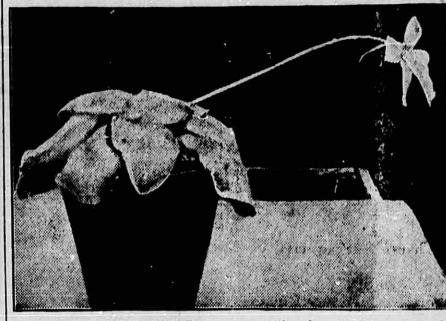
In making buttonholes in soft muslin it is a very good idea to rub a littrain, and as it is not always possible the paste, made of flour and water, on surface to work upon and obviates the possibility of cutting a buttonhole too large. Of course, the paste will not

NAVY BLUE HAS STRONG HOLD | urements are exactly four and a half

will be provided with the latest Paris-Any Kind of the Season's ian contrast of mitraille gray, in col-Garments. lar facings and cuffs, and, possibly, too, "It almost goes without saying," in the shirt blouse, the popularity of writes a well-known fashion authority, this particular and pretty scheme be-"that navy blue serge suiting is re- ing foreshadowed, indeed, by the dissponsible for a goodly number of the play of quite a number of new boots be of the coat and skirt, or the all-in- glace kid and gray cloth or suede, one "coat dress" variety, a trimming some of the boots being made still more of black military braid being almost as decorative by a device of black braidinevitable as it is, certainly, and al- ing at either side of the laced fronts."

"Sometimes the costumes will have Jacket With Cape Back. Among the newest jackets for sports a short and quite straightly-cut coat with a center fastening of braid edged | wear is a model of dark blue gaber buttonholes and braid-covered buttons, dine. The front of the jacket looks her lessons, he will correct on tomorwhich can be used right up to the exactly like a blouse. It is held in edge of the military collar, or left un- at the waist line by a narrow belt need very sharp experience before go wrong, stop and ask why. That is done for an inch or two at the top, of the material. From the belt two to show an underlining of white pockets are suspended. A three-quar-"Then, just over the hips, the trim comes forward to form the sleeves. little garment ends its career in a se- The cape is unlined. A white crepe

Their Care and Cultivation



PLANTS THAT MURDER

There are plants that are murderers, kidnapers, advertisers, explorers and storekeepers. The moccasin flower is When gnats and other small insects a wanton murderer. Its flowers are enter in search of shelter and food, so shaped as to lure ants and other they easily slide to the bottom, whence wingless insects to them. Once inside escape is impossible. Here at the botthey have no chance to escape. There tom of the pulpit may be found the they stay, struggling until they starve corpses of many wanderers, all kidto death. Some orchids, while not naped by the Reverend Jack! considered insect eaters, undoubtedly draw a certain amount of nourishment er, but in its case it is the leaves that from the decayed bodies of their in- are guilty. sect prey. Many other flowers trap insects, which they kill and gradually digest as food.

Indian Pipes are robbers and graft. dent.

ers as they draw their living from the roots of other plants.

The Jack-in-the-Pulpit is a shameless kidnaper. His beautiful pulpit has a slippery, treacherous lining.

The pitcher plant is another kidnap-

There are plants that lure rats and small animals into their cup-shaped flowers to the destruction of the ro-



BLOOMERS

By L. M. BENNINGTON. bloomed. They will bloom indoors. Keep potting plants that you intend to carry over. Soak the ground well would come to about 20 cents, at five

before lifting. Crinum oranta is not a winter bloom-Another pretty model that the very er. The bulbs should be kept in slightly-moist sand until February or March. Let the spotted calls ripen, then take up and keep in dry sand in a frost-proof place until the new year. Bring the agapanthus indoors when or so wide, the circumference of the cold weather sets in, and set in a cool

Pot the water hyacinth in soil, keep sunshine in a warm room over winter, you cannot know too When the plants become too large for

This is just the kind of cover the you can. very slender girl should wear under her empire frocks or baby waist ef- done blooming, and either burn or put account of the exhausted condition of

sired natural fullness, the material be- tidy. Get the cold frames ready and fill it should be making a new growth. ing so very soft. Very narrow ribbon them over winter. Have all in order soil, which kills the plant. for an emergency.

All the irises are beautiful and will be found excellent, a teaspoonful hardy, and there are many varieties will grow good plants, but for the of this in half a cupful of water supof coloring. Fall is the time to plant best results there is nothing better plying quite a good face bath. Pour

rag and go over all the face with skin has been first cleansed with cold cream. After the face has dried, pow-

pots, watered thoroughly, and stored bottom for drainage.

AND under the greenhouse bench, or in a warm cellar until March. Tea roses do their thriftiest grow-

ing during the cool, moist days of give good care. Mulch with dead Oleanders, lemons, oranges, hydran-

geas, abutilons, chrysanthemums, and nearly all tub plants are best wintered in the cellar. Keep growing now.

ASPIDISTRAS

No ornamental plant is more simple of cultivation than the aspidistra. and few plants receive more neglect. The aspidistra is a handsome evergreen foliage plant, unequaled for wet but not sloppy, and set in the home decoration. The chief difficulty with them is giving too little water No matter what you try to keep in summer and too much in winter. much about caring for it. Learn all the pots the leaves crack because they have not room to properly de-Pull all the old annuals that are velop, and growth becomes poor on fects. It suggests only the much-de- into the manure heap. Keep things the soil. Too little water in summer

starves the plant at the period when with plants that are to be kept in Too much water in win er sours the Good garden soil with sufficient land added to insure good drainage then four parts good loam, one-sixth

Rose clumps, and clumps of herbace- part fine charcoal, thoroughly mixed. ous perennials should be divided this When the plant is to be simply refall, if needed, and given new posi- potted turn the ball of earth from the pot and reduce the soil by carefully Fuchsia fulgens is a summer bloom- picking it off with a pointed stick. Reer, and should be taken up as cold pot in a clean pot of suitable size, weather comes on, potted in small placing plenty of broken crock at the



All the Irises Are Beautiful and Hardy

The Way to Wisdom.

ter cape is attached to the back and making the same sort of mistakes and "Make each day the critic of the last." never seeing why things turn out so unfortunately. One burns his mouth ries of braid-edged scallops, the skirt de-chine collar is attached to the car with hot soup, and yet does the same ing it will not be so het this time. The impurities therein.

I investor in "get-rich-quick" schemes Experience is a good teacher, but keeps right on time after time, never sometimes a dear one. If one heeds waiting to reason things out. He row his mistakes of today. Some cause and consequence. When things they are ready to profit by the teach- the only way to prevent the same ing. Some go on from day to day thing another time. Pope said,

Copper. The electrical conductivity of copthing the next time he has soup, think- pe: depends on the total amount of

the farm demonstration agent does making and many other forms of home this work.

Woman County Agent in a

Community.

for women, girls and the home what canning and summer gardening. Bread orga-" tien and method for doing

GOING FAR INTO THE EARTH | Pa., and about fifteen miles west of | in this well at the depth of 6,775 feet,

This well, which is being sunk to

the Medina sandstone—a bed that

elsewhere contains oil and gas-is

7,100 feet rocks bearing rock salt and

SHOWING HOW TO DO THINGS | for the men and the boys on the farm. | improvement work have also been The aim in each case is to get done taken up. This work trains girls to Much That Could Be Accomplished by some definite worth-while things, become efficient home makers, develop which teach a lesson and inspire to the resources of the farm, to improve greater achievements. In the girls' the quality of the country life and canning-club work the girls are in- to become economically independent. The United States department of structed how to grow tomatoes and From the girls' garden to the moth-Agriculture has started a movement other vegetables on one-tenth of ar ers' kitchen and the home is a short to place a woman county agent in stre, and how to can, preserve, pickle, and easy step. The work with girls every community in this country. And and in other ways utilize the products. has opened the way for systematic Winter garden clubs and poultry clubs home-economics work in the rural The woman county agent is to do have naturally followed the work in home, and has developed the logical

The Only Way. "An expert in affairs of the heart says that if a young couple don't quarrel at breakfast, they'll probably get through the day without a fuss." "That sounds reasonable, but I'd hate to miss my breakfast."

"Did that smart Alec criticize your wife's style?" "He began, bu when I started in to object the rest of his remarks were in

following this decorative example at ment and relieves its otherwise somthe hem, where, by the way, its meas- ber appearance.

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Concering the gentleman quoted by The Ledger as advocating military training in the public schools, the Grand Rapids Press says this:

Charles R. Sligh, head of the Sligh Furniture company and one of Grand Rapids' most publicspirited citizens, is serving a voluntary period of instruction at the Plattsburg army camp for neighbors after reading. In this business and professional men. way, the publicity value of the man who is not satisfied with our community gets a good own as a friend to man; and superficials and goes to the rea- representation in the outside son for everything, and his letter world. The Michigan articles on the teachings of unprepared now running are worthy of beness at the New York camp is a most illuminative review at the hands of an impartial and critical ell and Michigan have advan-

The Ledger is not advocatachools. Its attitude is simply tising them. It will be bread one of respectful hearing of live cast upon the waters to return questions by those who have given them consideration. That military training for high to us quite reasonable.

Col. ROOSEVELT'S portrait has been carried down into the wine cellar of Turner hall, Chicago. Mr. Roosevelt himself had some old pictures "carried down" while he was in the the White house, if memory serves us right; and this might appear like retributive justice. However, it is not yet time to pass judgment on Theodore Roosevelt or turn his picture to the wall. The or hall. Those who have placed it there, should have some respect for the office he

In an article headed "Lynched a Brute," the Almont Herald recently commented approvingly on the Georgian outlawry which took the life of Leo Frank. The Herald will blood thirsty, is one of the mildest and best of men. That he in a fit of momentary aberration over the fate of Mary dist church denounces war and Phagan, should commend mob wants the United States to lead violence and the slaying of a the world for peace rather than man not proven guilty, simply yield to the jingoes. His stateshows how far wrong a good ment that if all armies were man may go.



and 6,000 circultation respec- play of the flag is requested. tively. They are the largest and most successful rural pubpublicity purpose, without multiplying the advertising expenses of business people, and at the same time giving the home towns a newspaper representation of which they need not be ashamed. A large, well-filled'prosperous looking weekly is preferable from a civic point of view to'an insignificant, half

starved daily. HUNDREDS of our subscribers remail their Ledgers to friends and relatives or hand them to He is a conservative thinker, a paper is greatly increased and tages second to those of no other town, state or section. ing military training in the Let us all do our part in adver-

THE Grand Rapids News school students might serve declares that the Michigan a useful purpose in the way of legislature of 1915 didn't miss manly exercise as well as a a chance to provide fat berths measure of preparedness, seems for friends. It mentions a law to create new clerkships in Kent and Wayne counties and fix the salaries at \$2,500 each. It seems that the creating of new offices and the fixing of the salaries should of right be left to the counties needing them. A governor who believes in the veto power, might save the public the disgrace and expense of such jobbery-spell it with an r if you prefer.

to us after many days.

THE cigaret law passed by the last legislature provides man who promoted the Panama severe penalties for violators. Canal and who stood for the It will cost \$50 or thirty days people against the interests will in jail to sell, give or furnish a have a good place in history in cigaret to a minor. Arrest of spite of other acts that have minors smoking or using a cigalessened his popularity; and ret in any public or business the place for his portrait is not place may be made by any in the wine cellar of any house officer. \$10 fine or five days in jail follow. Any person harboring a minor cigaret user or who gives privilege of cigaret held, if they have none for the using to such minors on his property is liable to fine of \$50 or thirty days. "A word to wise is sufficient."

THE Delineator recently published a page of portraits of desirable children and babes for whom homes are wanted. be surprised, no doubt, to learn | Scores of waifs have thus been that a Grand Rapids church placed by the benevolent pubhas sent a message of sympathy lishers in homes neglected by to Frank's widow and parents, the stork. If some of the affollowing a declaration of fection lavished on worthless Frank's innocence by Pastor curs were more worthily be-Freeman. Brother Paton of stowed, these little ones and the Herald, so far from being many thousands of others would soon be provided for.

BISHOP BURT of the Methoabolished and all battleships sunk property values would COOK Bros. of the Hastings double in five years, is an evi-Banner and McCall Bros. of dence of his faith and zeal.

> SEPTEMBER fourteenth is the anniversary of the writing in 1814 of "The Star Spangled Banner," which is now recognized as the American national hymn. Observation of the anniversary by schools and churches in the singing of the

Ithaca Herald have about 5,000 hymn and by citizens in a dis-

THAT intoxicating liquors lishers in the state and their are no longer to be classed as circulations would seem to drugs or medicines will be sad justify daily issues. Long ex- news for some and glad tidings perience has, however, taught for others; and we are again them the superiority of the reminded: "Ever the right weekly, which serves every comes uppermost and ever is justice done."

> THE woman reformer who proposed protecting pretty stenographers by caging them, might have saved her breath had she consulted the girls concerned; but perhaps the advertising is worth her effort.

THE appeal of "Weary Woman" will bring results in one case at least. The Ledger will provide two lawn seats for its office front at the earliest opportunity, and whosoever will may rest.

BATS are comming into their some Western cities are building roosts for the protection of the mosquito destroyers.

Mrs. Ben Andrews spent Tuesday with her parents, A. L. Pant and wife,

W. G. Dollaway attended the Green-ville fair last week. Ben Andrews attended the Green-ville fair Friday.

Sam Alexander and family visited at Oliver Simpson's Sunday. Mrs. Hottlieb Roth of South Boston is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Althaus.

What might have been a serious accident occured Sunday near W. G. Dollaway's, when two automobiles collided and both machines went into the ditch. Luckily no one was injured. One machine was driven by Will Winegier of South Lowell and the other by a stranger from Saranac. The Saranac machine was badly damaged.

MOSELEY

Earl Jakeway of Detroit, Phil and Mildred Jakeway visited their father Ace Jakeway, last week. Mrs. Lown and daughter of Lake View visited Wesley Mitchel and fam-

tly last week. Mrs. Fred Ford visited relatives at Moneley last week. Duncan Anderson of Barryton

Mrs. Geo. Lewis. Misses Florence Richmond and courin, Gretchen Heinig, visited Miss Louva Church last Thursday.

"Dress Up, Boys"

AMERICA'S THE BEST DRESSED NATION ON EARTH

Join the Legions of

"DRESS UP. BOYS!"

ing with prosperity; they're loaded with value for you.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

combining that cleverness with snappy stylishness and

full value you can't find except in these clothes we sell.

DON'T FORGET THE ORDER-"DRESS UP, BOYS"

It's the same old "Spirit of '76"

"Where You See the New Things First"

The remarkable fall clothes we're selling are beam-

Oliver Simpson and family spent at work on the interurban and began Thomas and wife and her mother, Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Clyde Francisco is ill. C. B. Francisco is caring for her. Mrs. Heffron is visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. Ass Vandenbrock. Mrs. Maud Ford of lonia is visiting her brother Bry and wife and other

Diamond Dick's Wild West show samped Saturday night in front of Will Dickens'. A washout of one and a half feet on the William's hill. Men were re-pairing the same Monday.

Terrible electric storms here Saturday and Sunday night. No great damage done in our vicinity Mrs. Margaret Morrison of Grand Rapids spent part of last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Tom Reed has been visiting her daughter Bessle in New York. Mrs. Chas. Jakeway of Lowell came up Monday morning to see daughter, Mrs. Clyde Francisco.

EAST LOWELL Carrie Conklin was in Grand Rap-

Mrs. Albert Ryder of Lowell was

Mrs. Orion Weeks and little daugh. ter of Sherman City are visiting rela-tives and friends here and in Keene-

worms in its system. Worm Killer quickly gets rid of these parasites. It is perfectly safe for even the most delicate children. It pleasant to take, has three medicinal qualities:-acts as a laxative. epels the worms, and tones up the Miss Frances Houlthan of Vergennes aystem. Begin treatment today and eliminate the cause of irritableness.

That fever, paleness, grinding of

teeth while seleep, and coated tongue

and soon reduced the fracture.

McCORDS and

WHITNEYVILLE Mrs. Geo. Combs and children Mona and Georgia spent a few days with her slater, Mrs. W. Murray of Bowne. Duane Browne and wife left Monday for Cadillac to attend the fair this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schooley of East Caledonia visited Mr. and Mrs. ercy Sears Sunday.

Fred Thomas has the addition to his feed mill nearly completed. Carl Gress has returned from Cadillac where he visited relatives from Friday until Tuesday. Alma Leach of Belding is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Jack Rockefellow is building a new

Mrs. Jack Rockefellow accompanied her mother in-law and nephew to

New York for a two weeks' visit with relatives at her old home. Florence and Nellie Euright began Tuesday attending the Catholic high school in Grand Rapids, where they have attended the past two years.

The entertainment and chicken supper held at the church Tuesday evening was a great success. The beautiful recitations given by the gifted little blind girl, Irene Chappel, was greatly appreciated, also the star drill by the children and plano music and songs.

Eithol Cornell of Grand Rapids spent from Tuesday until Friday with Bertha Gress.

SOUTH BOSTON

Sept. 13-Miss Della Snyder of Pittsburg, Penn., who has been spending the summer at the exposition and other places of interest, is visiting her friend, Mrs. N. M. O'Berine.

Seth Nelson is getting along nicely. Mrs. Gilboe does not improve very

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lee ntertained Freeman Whitmire and family of South Lowell. Rudolph Roth starts today for Oberlin, Ohio, where he will enter

Leo, son of Ernest Tucker, is serious-During the terrible storm Friday fternoon Nelson O'Beine's silo wa

lown down and part of A. P. Burr's barn roof, trees were blown over and corn blown down, Frank and Verne Freeman motored to Hastings Sunday. P. C. Freeman and wife accompanied them home,

Ernest Tucker and wife spent a few days in Detroit attending the fair. They visited Fred Hughson and wife of Lansing on their return. Roy Kyser captured his share remiums at the state fair.

Mrs. S. E. Tucker of Saranac and brother, Elfas Livemore, of Romeo are visiting South Boston relatives. Mrs. Harry Church and sons of Campbell spent Sunday at Seth Nel-

On Friday evening, Sept. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lee will entertain the social club of the Mcthodist church, when a reception will be held in honor of Mrs. Phila Cilley and daughter Anna who will leave soon for Ypsilanti. Everyone invited.

HICKORY CORNERS

style, snappiness, comfort and values are Joe Easterby went to Detroit last Saturday to visit his brother Miles and family for a few days and to at tend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blakeslee are feeling very proud over the arrival of twin grandsons at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Watte of Alto. These bables are the first grandchildren in either family and have two great grandmothers and a great grandfather living.

Ira Hayden and family went to Grand Rapids Wednesday for an

This community experienced two severe storms during the past week. On Friday John Wingeler's barn was moved six inches on the wall and the roof damaged by the high wind. During the storm Sunday morning Mr. Wingeler's house on the DeNise farm was struck by lightning and silehtly damaged. elightly damaged.

Miss Letha and Philo Blakeslee spent Sunday with their grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hotchkiss, in

South Boston Mrs. S. J. Belknap of Petoskey is the guest of Mrs. Wesley Johnson for a few days.

Walter Foster was in Clarksville donday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehead went to the home of Arthur Clarke

of Bowne Center last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Pender of Freeort were guests at George Clark's

Summing Up the Evidence

Many Lowell People Have Been Called As Witnesses.

Week after week has been published the testimony of Lowell peoplekidney sufferers-backache victimspeople who have endured many forms of kidney, bladder or urinary disororders. These witnesses have used Friday's wind storm done no little amount of damage to the farm crops, orchards and buildings in this vicin-Doan's Kidney Pills. All have given their enthusiastic approval. It's the same everywhere. 30,000 American men and women are publicly recommending Doan's-always in the home apers. Isn'tita wonderful, convincing mass of proof? If you are a suf-

)oan's first." Here's one more Lowell case. George W. Layman, Lowell, says: "I had rheumatic pains in my back and limbs. After I stooped over, I Miss Addie Yelter began her college had trouble to straighten up again. Career at Albion this week Monday. The passages of the kidney secretions Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Yelter entertein- were trregular. I was miserable in every way when I first got up in the morning. I finally used Doan's Kid-

ferer your verdict must be "Try

Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro-Thomas and wife and her mother, Mrs. Louise Yelter, were driving down the hill in McCords some part of the neck yoke broke letting the tongue of the buggy drop down frightening the horses which began to run and throwing the occupants of the buggy out. Both ladies received many bruises but Grandma Yelter had a house broken in the bate Court for the County of

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1915.

unge of Probate. Yeiter had a bone broken in the elbow. They were carried home in an auto and Dr. Greene was called In the matter of the estate Charles Westbrook, deceased. Vernon H. Billings having filed in said court his petition, praying that the administration of said estate be MOTHERS—WATCH I RRITABLE CHILDREN! granted to Dexter G. Look or to some ther suitable person.
It is ordered, that the 24th day of

September, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in are indications that your child has the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three suc ceasive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Clark E. Highee, A true copy. Judge of Probate John Dalton,

Register of Probate. Michigan Farmer and Lowel Ledger both one for year \$1.25 at this office.

Railroad Time Cards PERE ARQUETTE

Effective June 20, 1915. 7:40 n. m. Daily 2:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday 6:08 p. m. Daily Mixed train leaves 10:52 n. m., daily ex. Sunday

West Bound—
0:52 a. m. Daily
3:38 p. m. Daily except Sunday
9:55 p. m. Daily
ixed train leaves 4:50 p. m., daily ex. Sunda

Effective May 30, 1915.

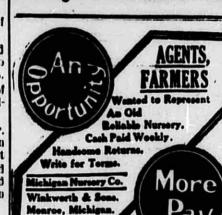
West Bound—
12:17 p. m. Daily except Sunday
4:58 p. m. Daily except Sunday
9:17 p. m. Daily except Sunday



Black Silk Stove Polish is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials. Try it on your parlor

Get a Can TODAY **Lawn Mowers Ground** and Repaired at

Billinger's Machine Shop



Estab. 1849

Read "The Scarlet Plague" The Ledger.

Farmers Attention

Am in the market for your Wool, Live Stock, Potatoes, Beau-

and Seeds

For highest prices call Citizens Phone No. 80, or call at my elevator, Lowell, Mich. Shipping days for stock Tues-

CHAS. E. JAKEWAY

days and Wednesdays.

LOWELL, MICH. ********************

NOW IS THE TIME

to buy your winter supply of

Don't put this matter off Do it now. Remember we have the best with which to supply your fuel needs. Every month means an advance in price.

EARL HUNTER Phone 127

> Drain Tile and **fertilizer**

HOMES

Many people have paid for their homes through The LOWELL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION on small monthly payments, just about what rent would be. This

Association offers you the same opportunity, Regular Board meetings the 3rd Monday in each month. Talk it over with M. C. GREENE, Pres., or J. B. YEITER, Sec.

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

> W. H. CHOLERTON Tinner.

The Big Three

The Best Daily Your Best Home Paper The Best Farm Paper

The Grand Rapids Herald The Lowell Ledger The Michigan Farmer

ALL ONE YEAR

foodstuffs unless you know they are of best quality if you want to keep in the best of health. Inferior groceries are weak in nourishment and rich in doctors' bills. They are expensive at any old price.

If you want to eat a square deal that is quickly as-similatated and easily digested, and puts your system in prime condition, then you want to come to us, for our goods were selected with this end in viewand they are exactly what we say they are.

G. W. BANGS & CO.

THE OLD STAND-BY

Pullen Block

Phone 250

A Good Cook

And a good flour is a combination that can't be beaten.

Everybody enjoys good things to eat. A well-balanced, healthful, bountiful meal is the best thing in the world to offer a tired hungry man.

Well fed men and women are capable of producing and earning more than those poorly fed. The experienced housewife knows this and shows excellent

udgement in choosing

to obtain the results she wants. cuits, rolls, dumplings, cookies, cakes and pies baked from Lily White are light, tender, flaky and in every

Not tough and tasteless, nor dry and chippy.

The flavor is delicious. You want more and still more. They make a man hungry when he isn't and feel like the little boy who wished he had two stomachs instead of one because everything tastes so good.

Your dealer guarantees Lily White to give you as good or better satisfaction than any flour you ever used for bread or pastry baking and will refund the purchase price if it does

> Valley City Milling Company Grand Rapids, Michigan

fall. A grand array of them at 50c to \$2.50. "DRESS UP" SLOGAN---If it's Men's Wear

you'll find it

at Coons'

his stopper.

JUDGE HESS of Grand Rap-

ids proposes to stop Sunday

from the illegal sale of liquors,

his chance is good. Success to

A HEADLINE in Saturday's

Press, "Roosevelt Dam Cars,"

startled some readers into won-

dering what the Colonel is

GOVERNOR HIRAM JOHNSON

WHILE you advertise for

charity don't neglect adver-

DISTRICT NO. TWO.

with her mother, Mrs. John Ritten-

Miss Bertha Althaus is attending

"I Don't Feel Good"

That is what a lot of people tell us. Usually their bowels only need cleansing.

Rexall Orderlies

will do the trick and make you feel fine. We know this positively. Take one tonight. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

D. G. Look

by threats of the I. W. W.

swearing about now.

tising for business.

ger, in South Lowell.

school at Lowell this year.

50c to \$6.

"NOTAIR" SWEATERS are ours.

They're better than usual in value, style

and fit. "Non-Sag" shoulders and poc-

kets, "Notair" buttonholes. All colors

and prices to suit the most particular.

It's better to buy a "Notair"

SHIRTS, with all the fresh touches of

the best makers, Fine colorings for

than to wish you had.

They're

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & **Marx Clothes**

to \$10.

his cousin, Frank Keech. night brawls. As these result is visiting at C. B. Francisco's. Lee Cummings of Grattan and Lillian Carr of Keene visited at Chris Kropf's Sunday.

Miss Vera Staley of Charlotte vis-ited her cousin, Mr. Hough, at John Andrew's cottage last week. Miss Ruth Mitchel visited Helen Andrews Sunday.

Mrs. John Miller and children spent last week in Greenville. shows good presidential metal Mrs. David Condon and daughter in his refusal to be intimidated Lena visited at Hiram Lee's Friday and Saturday.

AND COLD REMEDY When seasons change and colds appear—when you first detect a cold after sitting next to one who has sneezed, then it is that a tried and Mrs. Oliver Simpson spent Friday | tested remedy should be used. "! never wrote a testimonial before, but, I know positively that for myself and family, Dr. King's New Discovery is the best cough remedy we ever used and we have tried them all." 50c and \$1.00.

> ALTON. Miss Anna Scalley of Grattan was

M. T. Story and son were exhibit ing swine in Detroit last week. Rev. L. A. Townsend of Lowell was a caller of Mrs. J. N. Bubbel last Tuesday.

"GINGERY PEP."

We've joined 'em

this week. Come

and see.

W. H. Young and wife are enter-taining his mother and new father of Grand Rapids. MORSE LAKE. The Bound to Win class met with Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houghton, Sept. 12, a fine 8% lb. boy. Jake Rhyn at Lew Wingleir's Friday

OUR HATS. The latest clever touches,

See the "Watershed" and that

new "Cigar Curl Brim"-real

hats for the new order-"Dress

NEW FALL RAINCOATS. We've

an elegant lot to choose from. The val-

ues are great and the prices small at \$5

Two new ones-grey and brown

all in our hats. \$1.50 to \$3.

Up, Boys!"

mixtures at \$7.

Clare Culver of Poutlac is visiting guest of Mrs. Rose Sunday and Mon

Mesers. Scott and Hull's pickle crops are a failure as bushels of cucumbers are rotting on the vines EVERY HOME NEEDS A FAITHFUL COUGH on account of the wet season. Mrs. George Lewis of Cascade is nursing her daughter, Mrs. Frank Houghton this week.

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ed friends from Chicago and Mrs. Louise Yeiter of Lowell this last

Philip Jakeway came home Friday | Quite a serious accident occurred Mr. Layman had. Foster-Milburn from Grand Rapids where he has been Monday at McCords when Charles Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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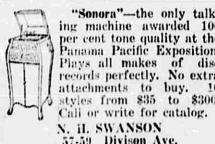
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"A large quantity of provisions had that the period of the incubation of been gathered, and a food committee the plague germs in a human body was a matter of a number of days. It took charge of it, issuing rations daily slew so swiftly when once it mani- forth. to the various families and groups that fested itself that we were led to bearranged themselves into messes. A

ness was rife, and often we heard them singing ribald songs or insanely shouting. While the world crashed to ruin about them and all the air was filled with the smoke of its burning, these low creatures gave rein to their bestiality and fought and drank and died. And after all, what did it mat-Everybody died anyway, the good and the bad, the efficient and the weak, those that loved to live and those that scorned to live. They "When twenty-four hours had gone by and no signs of the plague were and set about digging a well. You

afterward conjectured, this fight had food, we would have it to eat. been precipitated by an attempt on "There were forty-seven of us when drive out those that were sick. At children. opened fire in turn, and all the prowl- sor Fairmead leading the pony. ers fled away with the exception of three. One was a woman. The The women and children could not and fire at us. One of the men I shot until after the plague that

remove the corpses, and this meant more rarely that we saw houses freshthe probable sacrifice of their own ly on fire. lives, for, having performed the task. they were not to be permitted to reof the under-graduates volunteered. up their lives that four hundred others might live. After they had performed their work, they stood for a moment, at a distance, looking at us wistfully. They they waved their hands in farewell and went away slowly across the campus toward the

"And yet it was all useless. The next morning the first one of us was smitten with the plague—a little nurse It was no time for weak-kneed, sentishe might be the only one, we thrust her forth from the building and commanded her to be gone. She went away slowly across the campus wringing her hands and crying pitifully. We felt like brutes, but what were we to do? There were four hundred of

"In one of the laboratories three families had domiciled themselves, and that afternoon we found among them no less than four corpses and seven cases of the plague in all its

"Then it was that the horror began. Leaving the dead lie, we forced the living ones to segregate themselves in another room. The plague began to break out among the rest of us, and as fast as the symptoms appeared. we sent the stricken ones to these segregated rooms. We compelled them to walk there by themselves, so as to avoid laying hands on them. It was heartrending. But still the plague raged among us, and room after room was filled with the dead and dying. And so we who were yet clean retreated to the next floor, and to the next, before this sea of the dead, that,

of horses, motor cars, carts and wage the front veranda, and I, having linons. or anything that would carry out gered, waved him a last farewell. That provisions and enable us to emulate night, several miles beyond Fruitvale

"I was one of these scouts, and Doctor Hoyle, remembering that his motor car had been left behind in his home garage, told me to look for it. We scouted in pairs, and Dombey, a young undergraduate, accompanied me. We had to cross half a mile of the residence portion of the city to get to Doctor Hoyle's home. Here the buildings stood apart, in the midst of trees and grassy lawns, and here the fires had played freaks, burning whole blocks, skipping blocks, and often skipping a single house in a block. And here, too, the prowlers were still at their work. We carried our automatic pistols openly in our hands, and looked desperate enough, forsooth, to keep them from attacking us. But at Doctor Hoyle's house the thing happened. Untouched by fire, even as we came to it the smoke and flames burst

"The miscreant who had set fire to it staggered down the steps and out along the driveway. Sticking out of his coat pockets were bottles of whisky, and he was very drunk. My I have never ceased regretting that I I can never forget the night preceding did not. Staggering and maundering it. I had charge of the night guards to himself, with bloodshot eyes and a raw and bleeding slash down one side of his bewhiskered face, he was altogether the most nauseating specimen of degradation and filth I had ever encountered. I did not shoot him, and he leaned against a tree on the lawn red glare. All the world seemed to let us go by. It was the most absolute, wanton act. Just as we were opposite him, he suddenly drew a pistol and shot Dombey through the head. so many active volcanoes. Oakland, The next instant I shot him. But it was too late. Dombey expired withburning; and to the northward, clear out a groan, immediately. I doubt if he ever knew what had happened to

"Leaving the two corpses, I hurried ilization was passing in a sheet of on past the burning house to the garflame and a breath of death. At ten age, and there found Doctor Hoyle's o'clock that night, the great powder motor car. The tanks were filled with magazines at Point Pinole exploded in gasoline, and it was ready for use. rapid succession. So terrific were the And it was in this car that I threaded concussions that the strong building the streets of the rained city and came rocked as in an earthquake, while ev- back to the survivors on the campus. ery pane of glass was broken. It was The other scouts returned, but none then that I left the roof and went had been so fortunate. Professor Fairdown the long corridors, from room to mead had found a Shetland pony, but room, quieting the alarmed women and the poor creature, tied in a stable and abandoned for days, was so weak "An hour later, at a window on the from want of food and water that it ground floor, I heard pandemonium could carry no burden at all. Some break out in the camps of the prowl- of the men were for turning it loose, ers. There were cries and screams, but I insisted that we should lead it and shots from many pistols. As we along with us, so that, if we got out of

the part of those that were well to we started, many being women and any rate, a number of the plague- ty, an old man to begin with, and now stricken prowlers escaped across the hopelessly broken by the awful hapcampus and drifted against our doors. penings of the past week, rode in the We warned them back, but they motor car with several young chilcursed us and discharged a fusillade dren and the aged mother of Profesfrom their pistols. Professor Merry- sor Fairmead. Wathope, a young proweather, at one of the windows, was fessor of English, who had a grievous instantly killed, the bullet striking bullet wound in his leg, drove the him squarely between the eyes. We car. The rest of us walked, Profes-"Our progress was painfully slow

plague was on them and they were walk fast. They did not dream of reckless. Like foul flends, there in the walking, my grandsons, in the way red glare from the skies, with faces all people walk today. In truth, none blazing, they continued to curse us of us knew how to walk. It was not with my own hand. After that the learned really to walk. So it was that other man and the woman, still curst he pace of the slowest was the pace drew aside to let us go on he insisted ing us, lay down under our windows, of all, for we dared not separate on acwhere we were compelled to watch count of the prowlers. There were not so many now of these human beasts of "The situation was critical. The ex- prev. The plague had already well plosions of the powder magazines had diminished their numbers, but enough broken all the windows of the Chem- still lived to be a constant menace to istry building, so that we were ex- us. Many of the beautiful residences posed to the germs from the corpses. were untouched by fire, yet smoking The sanitary committee was called up- ruins were everywhere. The prowlers, on to act, and it responded nobly. too, seemed to have got over their in-Two men were required to go out and sensate desire to burn, and it was

"Several of us scouted among the private garages in search of motor cars enter the building. One of the pro- and gasoline. But in this we were unfessors, who was a bachelor, and one successful. The first great flights from the cities had swept all such utilities | that I saw the last airship I shall ever They bade good-by to us and went away. Calgan, a fine young man, was forth. They were heroes. They gave lost in this work. He was shot by prowlers while crossing a lawn. Yet the ship drifting and veering helplessly this was our only casualty, though at an elevation of two thousand feet.



All Fleeing Out of the City of Death.

puce a drunken brute deliberately fired wildly, and we shot him before

and in the middle of the night the sur- "At Fruitvale, still in the heart of vivors fled forth, taking nothing with the magnificent residence section of them except arms and ammunition and the city, the plague again smote us. a heavy store of tinned foods. We Professor Fairmead was the victim. camped on the opposite side of the Making signs to us that his mother campus from the prowlers, and, while was not to know, he turned aside into some stood guard, others of us volun- the grounds of a beautiful mansion. teered to scout into the city in quest He sat down forlornly on the steps of the banded workingmen I had seen and still in the city, we made camp. fighting their way out to the open And that night we shifted camp twice to get away from our dead. In the deserted farmhouses I got eggs and Our Want Column will sell it for you. badly injured by fires during August.

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morning there were thirty of us. I shall never forget the president of the faculty. During the morning's march his wife, who was walking, betrayed the fatal symptoms, and when she on leaving the motor car and remaining with her. There was quite a discussion about this, but in the end we gave in. It was just as well, for we knew not which ones of us, if any, might ultimately escape. "That night, the second of our

march, we encamped beyond Haywards in the first stretches of country. And that lived. Also, during the night, Wathope, the professor with the wounded leg, deserted us in the motor car. He took with him his sister and his mother and most of our tinned pronoon, while resting by the wayside, see. The smoke was much thinner What had happened I could not conjectrue, but even as we looked we saw her bow dip down lower and lower. Then the bulkheads of the various gas chambers must have burst, for, quite perpendicular, she fell like a plummet to the earth. And from that day to this I have not seen another airship. Often and often, during the next few years, I scanned the sky for them, hoping against hope that somewhere in But it was not to be. What happened with us in California must have happened with everybody everywhere. "Another day, and at Niles there were three of us. Beyond Niles, in the middle of the highway, we found Wathope. The motor car had broken down, and there, on the rugs which they had spread on the ground, lay the

"Wearled by the unusual exercise of continual walking, that night I slept heavily. Canfield and Parsons, my last companions, were dead of the plague. Of the four hundred that sought shelter in the Chemistry building, and of the forty-seven that began the march. alone remained-I and the Shetland ony. Why this should be so there is no explaining. I did not catch the plague, that is all. I was immune. I was merely the one lucky man in a million-just as every survivor was one in a million, or, rather, in several millions, for the proportion was at

bodies of his sister, his mother and

"For two days I sheltered in a pleasant grove where there had been no less I rested and recuperated. So did the pony. And on the third day, putting what small store of tinned provisions I possessed on the pony's back, I started on across a very lonely land. Not a live man, woman or child did I encounter, though the dead were everywhere. Food, however, was abundant. The land then was not as it is now. fields and orchards I gathered vege- small to be seen. tables, fruits and berries. Around the

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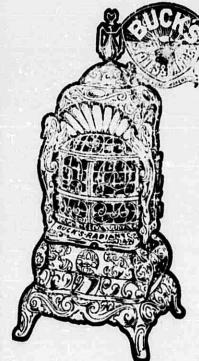
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lieve that the period of incubation was "Sonora"—the only talk- number of committees were appointed, equally swift. So, when two days had left us unscathed, we were elated with per cent tone quality at the ganization. I was on the committee of the idea that we were free of the conprowlers came near. We could see them in the distance, however, and by the smoke of their fires knew that several camps of them were occupying the far edge of the campus. Drunken-

"But the third day disillusioned us. from eight to twelve, and from the roof of the building I watched the passing of all man's glorious works. So terrible were the local conflagrations that all the sky was lighted up. One could read the finest print in the wrapped in flames. San Francisco spouted smoke and fire from a score of vast conflagrations that were like San Leandro, Haywards-all were to Point Richmond, other fires were at work. It was an awe-inspiring spec- him tacle. Civilization, my grandsons, civ-

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very much. Toward last I began to If you are an invalid, if you have been a sufferer for years, if you want get discouraged. I actually begun to to regain health, is not the advice



and council of one who has suffered in a similar manner and who has crank my car with case. In less than been relieved worth a thousand times a week the trouble had dissappeared more to you than the idle gossip, the meddlesome interference of those who have not had a similar experience, and who as a general thing are ignorant of those things they discuss so

You know with what absolute freeaffliction, most generally by those who are not and never have been afflicted as you are. They say to me afflicted as you are. They say to me afflicted as you are. They say to me afflicted as you are the same affiliation as you are the same afflicted as you are the same afflicted as you are the same affiliation as you are the same aff as you are. They say to you: "I would suggestion it is yourself and not they who must endure the suffering and from that trouble ever swork as the

merits of Dr. Bartz' treatment and eral of my neighbors that have re- Hall, Jr., W. F. Gallagher, president who tell you of their restoration to ceived great benefit from your treat- of the State Savings bank, and E. J. health by this wonderful system of treatment. The evidence of even only one who knows that what he says to be true is worth more to the afflicted than the utterance of a score who may prate about that of which they know

Read This Recent Evidence Mr. F. A. Wallace, residing on a farm near Ionia, Michigan, R. F. D. No. 2, says: "I certainly did a lot of suffering this summer before I called on Dr. Bartz I was afflicted with what the doctors called sciatic rheumatism. I tried different treatments, including patent medicines, blistering and finally I was induced to be stung by a lot of bees, but all of no avail. One day I was told to go and see Dr. Bartz, and I thought, well, you methods of treatment, I have adopted methods of treatment and method ter a short course I can sleep all night with comfort and get around in good shape in the day time. Many a night, before calling on Dr. Bartz, I didn't even get half a night's rest (Third Floor—Take Elevator.)

Chicago to whom he has written. He plans to sail for the United States and establish a residence here very

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Sisler, the U. of M. lefthander who ing a puzzle to Rickey. Besides being a first-class twirler, Sisler is aluse of his pitching abilities and yet reap the benefit of his fielding, hitting

The Michigan Agricultural college

The National league is having one Yussuf Mahmout, the big Bulgar- of the best pennent races in its his-

COULDN'T UNDERSTAND IT

His father - Well, my son? Little Clarence - I took a walk through the cemetery today, and read the inscriptions on the tombstones. His father - And what were your houghts after you had done so? Little Clarence - Why, pa, I wondered where all the wicked people

Great City's Sewage. Every 24 hours there is poured into the Hariem river 99,000,000 gallons of large, will very likely be unfit for New York city's sewage; into the seed, and says where possible such into the East river 264,000,000 gallons. good seed, should be saved for the

Proper Sympathy.

Our Want Column will sell it for you. the brow of childhood.

forces, is not dead say friends in | DRAWERS, PETTICOAT AND UN-



Cambric, muslin, nainsook, long is good for flannell or flannellette. canton or domet flannell could also be used for the drawers. If a strong durable underwaist is wanted, drill, or jean is best. Waists of this class are also sometimes made of canton flannel. The pattern includes all styles illustrated. It is cut in 6 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. The drawers require 1 1-2 yard of 36 inch matrial, the petticoat requires 2 yards, and the underwaist 1 1-8 yard for a 10 year size.

Farm experts are warning Nebraska farmers, that owing to the cold season the corn crop, while North river 132,000,000 gallens and corn of last year's growth as proved coming year. If this warning applies to Nebraska, it will also apply to Don't fancy that you will lower Michigan, especially as a warning to yourselves by sympathy with the take extra precaution to select seed lower creatures; you cannot sympa corn and see to it, that it is properly thize rightly with the higher unless dried and kept free from frost.

The best art-painting a smile on

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to go and have Dr. Bartz examine me my trouble. I was right, as the doc- tance and hurled its occupant be- 29 large tubers from one hill. tor found it to be a very bad case and yond. Outside of bad cuts on her advised me to commence a course of treatment at once, which fortunately I decided to do, as I really felt miser- injured seriously.

course of treatment, together with following the doctor's instructions about right living, etc., I soon felt library and the living of the doctor's instructions lisher of a local newspaper, has what Carson, charged with the killing of small boys are wont to call "the sys- his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Palmer, like a different man. Now I sim-ply feel fine, my head feels clear, the tem." When delinquent subscribers and Edward Madden. There has been

mit suicide, and tried to do so by ing of Mrs. Palmer was an accident. swallowing a teaspoonful of carbolic Should he by any chance be acquitted possible for me to even crank my auto- acid. A doctor relieved him before on this charge, and brought to trial mobile without suffering untold agony. Thoroughly discouraged I decided to consult Dr. Bartz and after of his action a careful examination he located the of his action.

have received from your treatment officers are taking the right course, a model record in tackson.

calling on you I was all run down and the outcome of his own case He Port Huran-Andrew Hill, a 17

not hesitate to recommend your treatment to others, I already know of sevagainst Louis C. Hall, Sr., Louis C. young Hill.

On acount of the fact that the conservative patients in and out of the elevator man and a director of the mer Detroitpoliceman who was conservative patients in and out of the have tried everything, so why not try Dr. Bartz' treatment also? To my surprise the first treatment Dr. Bartz treatment Dr. Bartz treatment Dr. Bartz treatment Dr. Bartz treatment absolutely free. Remember, you place yourself under no obber, you place yourself

ges any other town in the state to that at various times his wife proved

Dutton-Residents of this village of oats to each acre of a nine acre were thrown into a furore of excite- field, Raymond Boker, near here, conment when Miss Lillian Ruehs drove sidered that he had threshed one of reading about D1. Bartz and what he said about autointoxication I decided track in front of a passenger train other record which has been brought track in front of a passenger train, other record which has been brought to go and have Dr. Bartz examine me to see if that wasn't the cause of all which threw it a considerable dishere for potatoes. Coyt Pease dug

Jackson - Among the 10 criminal cases listed for trial at the September term of the circuit court, which pains and aches have left me; in other words, I feel like my former self again, and it's Dr. Bartz' treatment I have to thank for it."

fail to pay up after having been inconsiderable speculation as to what defense Carson will offer and officials of the jail, from conversations cials of the jail, from conversations with the prisoner, express the belief Ionia-Cliff Moore wanted to com- that Carson will claim that the shoot-

Hillsdale-Two petitions are being | Eaton Rapids-Charles Smith, a life circulated at Owasso for the prosecu- prisoner from Eaton Rapids in Jacktion of Freemont Burger, the young son prison, may die of wounds receman who shot at the serenading party ived from a razor in the hands of an Coopersville, Mich., March 1, 1915. who came to celebrate his marriage. enraged fellow convict. His assailant But the excitement in the village is started a fire in the prison and Smith not as tense as at first. William put it out. The injured man, who Dear Sir: I voluntarily wish to Linter, the only victim who has not was just a boy when convicted of murbear testimony to the great benefit I recovered, says that he thinks the der incited by an irdiscreet wife, has

as you are. They say to you: "I would do that. I would try this or I wouldn't think of trying that," and so on, entirely heedless of the fact that if you take the wrong road to recovery or simply neglect your ailment upon their advice and suggestion it is yourself and not they author of the operation, of which onpay the penalty.

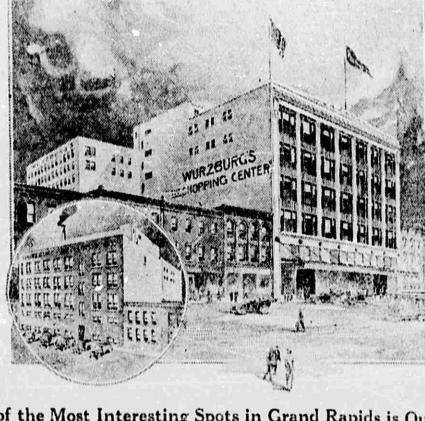
They know best and can best advise you who have suffered as you suffer, who have tried as you have tried for many months all manner of treatment. I do many months all manner of treatment.

They know best and can best advise average man of my age, which is six-alleging conspiracy and malicious prosecution, was filed in circuit court with the size of your excellent treatment. I do wesso—A \$25,000 damage suit, ly two have ever been performed, which consists in transplanting the virtreous from the eye of a buck rabit of your excellent treatment. I do wesso—A \$25,000 damage suit, ly two have ever been performed, which consists in transplanting the virtreous from the eye of a buck rabit to build up the injured eye of which is six-alleging conspiracy and malicious prosecution, was filed in circuit court but to build up the injured eye of a buck rabit to build up the injured eye of a buck rabit.

> Corruna-Louis Dinhar pleoded Herrick, deputy sheriff. McDonald gpilty of assault with intent to do was arrested in the parlors of the great bodily harm when haled into bank several months ago by Deputy court after attacking his wife and Herrick, after, it was alleged, he had James Cosgrove with a knife when he accepted \$5,000 in marked bills to found them together. When Judge Avoid the rush and be ready to enjoy prevent his daughter's returning to Miner saw the knife used, a tin affair the Fair. Sept. 28, 29, 30 and Oct. 1 liver complaint, bronchitis, lung trouble, nervousness, sleeplessness, St. Vier latter was accused of a pleaded guilty to a charge of simple the state to testify against the youngle and not dangerous, he refused to achieve the state to testify against the youngle and not dangerous, he refused to achieve the dates. All departments promple are the dates. statutory offense. After the youth's assault and was placed on probahardening of the arteries, dizziness, etc., are invited to call on Dr. Bartz.
> Read the liberal offer made below:
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> statutory offense. After the youth's assau accquittal in circuit court the senior Hall withdrew his charges against

McDonald. Hall, Sr., is a wealthy | Charlotte-Claude Snow, the forvicted of shooting W. T. Bryan at the headquarters of the Perrin Dog and Ada-Fire completely destroyed Pony show last spring, has been de-

talk about your case and accepting the til fireman arrived from Grand Rap- leges, his wife is a negress, and that by the liberal use of face powder she led him to believe that she was of Hopkins - This village challen- white blood. He further charges



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Hog Contest.

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> Eaton County Fair. The secretary, Mr. Vaughan G. Griffith, at Charlotte, will receive entries at his office any time after Sept. 17 up to the first day of the Fair, when entries may be made upon the Fair grounds. Do not delay. made in person or by mail.

EATON COUNTY'S HOMECOMING. bands have a curious supper table 30 and Oct. 1 are the dates of the an- for a boat. nual reunion at Charlotte. Do it now. You will be well repaid.

liable and we recommend them to never seen anything more horrible."-Mr. Freeman Klopfenstein, who resides near Lake Odessa, Mich., R. F. Wednesday and Saturday, 7 to 8: Sundays, 10 to 12.

| Month of the product better crops in two distinct herself too handy with the poker and broom handle. The couple own a respect of 102 health of the poker and broom handle. The couple own a respect to the paper both as a personal favor to us here. With a record of 102 health of the poker and broom handle. When you buy, mention this Boston Transcript.

Because It Mad No Hard Usage. A couple were discussing a certain "Well, that's because you don't take

Kansas City Star. Where He Had to Stop. "There's a child among you, taking the mcn.-Topeka Capital. notes," said the poker player as the man next to him drew down a big pot, "Yes, but he daren't print 'em," chuckled the man who had just been

"called" for his roll. See Their Future Husbands. Berbian women who wish to have revealed to them their destined hus-Every person who ever lived in Eaton custom. They put aside the first and

County Fair. Sit right down now the whole under their pillows. The while you think of it and write to the future husband is then said to appear absent ones of the family, the old in their dreams, and as he may be schoolmate, the former friend or as- across the sea the piece of wood is sociate, and tell them that Sept. 28, 29, included in the charm to serve him moved in next door little Helene said:

Ambiguous. Artist (showing latest picture)-"My don't say anything about." Our advertisers are honest and re- object was to try to express all the horrors of war." Friend-"I have

Our Want Column will sell it for you applied flowers of birds of silk.

As a general thing when we talk to a man who uses a lot of Latin we crave to give him a Roman punch-

What a Girl Can Do. it out of your pocket enough," she One of the authorities was asked said, and the argument was closed .whether a girl can love two men at the same time. Probably not. But she can give a sufficiently lifelike imitation of the passion to fool both of

When buying goods that you saw advertised in this paper, tell the merchant that you saw his announcement. He will appreciate it, and so will we.

Co-operation makes communities

The world is what we make it, and county knows what that means. It last crumbs of bread, bind these to the man who resorts to Stone Age can mean but one thing-the Eaton gether with a piece of wood, and lay methods in dealing with his neighbors usually has a rocky time of it.

Modern Children. In describing the children who had "They're not troublesome children; they don't do anything you tell them

not to do, but they do everything wou

Parsols trimmed in the inside are one of the features of the summer. The trimming takes the form of embroidery frills of tulle and chiffon and

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from Keweenaw to Lenawee-six hun-the minute. dred miles in all.

And who are the boys and girls in rising sun. Morning, noon, and night ing." that line?



Get a Scientific Examination free from "drops," discomforts and dang- fails often, but for all that is never school girls coming from the country the horses, cattle, sheep and swine in

Glenn F. Smith

ing to make a machine that would run forever, but he knows better now for is farther than from London to Ber- tall and green as the cornfields that though, I believe, he will some day

I see a girl without father or moth-

because it is large nor rich is Michi- to be in time for school next morning, complished. She is Industry, Loyalty, Whether at last he shall work in field and Cheer. Why does she work so What then makes Michigan great? or factory or forum I do not know, hard when her father has lots of and it does not matter. This I know, money? Swift comes her answer: If the boys and girls of Michigan and that matters much, he will do "I am greater inan money. I must join hands, they form a solid line what he promises and he will do it on be true to myseif. Then some day I may use money so it will be of ser- farmyard manure was considered a . I see a girl at her piano with the vice to others and to mysell a bless- nuisance in the western states, and

she helps in household duties. Her I see boys and girls, ten hundred manner which happened to be con-

piano and poetry, and, moreover, are it!

I almost cheered. And what I saw to something like \$180,000,000. under its footstep.

sion is Michigan, My Michigan!

hey answer in deeds of today:

nonor the brave men and women who ably enhanced. gave it. I am glad that now my It is impossible to give anything like of decomposing organic matter have country needs me.

only worthy men do. My voice shall sumed. ever be honestly spoken.

helps me to help myself.

er, I treasure the Name you have giv- fertilty from the feed it consumes. en me! I will forever keep it honor bright. I will be noble and kind and fertilizing value, and of two feeds of

We accept the answer. and Grls of Michigan!

ance of a Greater Tomorrow.

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but of course, you can make it up in horse manure. as small an amount as you like, mixthe glue and isinglass in the water ing bedding to absorb the urine. ing in small amounts is ebia

ready on the market. THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE May I be friends to all the trees; To birds, and blossoms and the bees; rerdered available quite readily.

Through all the teeming country side. The tempest and the falling rain— hens, 3,100 lbs., valued at \$6.90.

quet of roses mean more to him than If I were thus what need had I expert knowledge of imaginary roots. To fear Death's solemn mystery I see a smiling, curly-headed boy That takes me from the world's alarms who thinks wireless and flying ma- And lays me in earth's loving arms? chines. He told me once he was go-John Kendrick Bangs.

The Value Of Farm Manures

C. EXPERIMENT STATION, DIVISION OF CHEMIS-TRY AT E. LAN-SING, MICH.

It was not many years ago that

was burned, or disposed of in any is any such waste prevalent now, es-It is they that make Michigan pecially in Michigan, and yet, when the most casual observer drives But above all, she proves every day The Public School is their Oppor- through the country and sees numerthat needle and dishpan lend charm to tunity and how eagerly do they grasp ous instances where the manure is not cared for at all, or badly cared for and One bitter cold morning last winter ill used, he is impressed with the fact I was in a town in northern Michigan. that the value of farmyard manure The roads were hemmed in by snow is not fully realized. Practically 80 banks so big you could not see over per cent of the fertilizing constituher way until now she has done with them. On my way to the station I ents of crops will be returned to the met three girls trudging on through barn if fed to stock and the manure the deep snow. Under their arms properly handled. It is estimated that with such spirit is rich. She is going they had books and lunches, while the value of the fertilizing constitutheir hands shielded their faces from ents in the manure produced during I see a girl who works hard and the biting wind. I knew they were the four winter months in 1910, of all defeated. She smiles and says, "Let to the high school in the village. As the U. S., totals the vast sum of When Getting Glasses Consult Only me try once more." They say she is I stood at the station I saw boys and \$1,063,000,000. The estimate is based not a brilliant student. Perhaps that girls dotting the distant hills in all di- on the number of head of livestock is so. But every Sunday afternoon I rections — some walking, some run- existing at the time of the 1910 cen- chemical value of the plant food in

> there was happening that moment in The composition of manure varies water-holding capacity, warmth, and every district and village and city in greatly, depending on the kind of its capacity to resist blowing by Michigan - indeed in all America! animal, the quantity and quality of winds. The immediate physical ef-Why is it when all the world is feed, the age of the animal, and the fects may be beneficial or detrimenwarring, Uncle Sam is so calm and patient and unafraid? You know. est factors. The age of the animal soil, the time and method of application, the nature of the crop, and the It is because from Ocean to Ocean, affects the composition of the man- cation, the nature of the crop, and the from Lakes to gulf, he hears the ure in that in young growing stock, character of the season as to moisture tramp, tramp, of twenty mil- more nitrogen and mineral food ele- and temperature. If large amounts lion boys and girls who every morn-ments are removed from the feed, of fresh manure containing much ing, rain or shine, set out for the leaving the manure less rich. Bed- coarse bedding are plowed under, the American Public School to conquer ding affects the composition just ac- soil may be rendered so open and the knowledge of the World. That is cording to whether it contains a porus that its water-holding capacthe largest, the most invincible host greater or lesser amount of plant ity will be diminished considerably, that ever marched in any country in food, according to the amount used, and the soil will not be in good conall history. The whole globe sways Straw is the most common of bedding dition for crops.

materials, and as the amount of plant | Manure has a prolonged effect on In the front rank of that proces- food contained in straw is small, the the crop producing power of the soil amount ordinarily used does not add that may last two, three, or even a What shall come of our triumphant a great deal to the value of the man-greater number of seasons. The solband—these boys and girls of Michi- ure. If other materials such as muck, uble part of manure is immediately peat moss, or various waste mater- available as plant food, while the in-Only themselves can answer; and ials are used, or if the manure is re-soluble part is gradually rendered inforced by the addition of mineral available, and with its decomposition, "This country is My Country. I fertilizers, its value may be consider- insoluable plant food for the soil is

the exact composition of the various a marked effect on the insoluble phos "This state is My State. Every manures on account of the many vary- phorus and potassium of the soil. day it heaps riches upon me. These ing factors. The composition may The fertility of a farm will be de shall some day repay. If I cannot vary within wide limits according to pleted a great deal sooner if the crops sit high in its councils, I shall see that the quantity and quality of feed con- are sold off the farm, rather than fed

"This school is My School, the best an animal consumes will determine sidered among the most valuable of all. Here I am free to laugh and the fertilizing value of the manure products of the farm. Upon its care o play and to work. To every les- produced, for an animal simply works and utilization may depend the finanson I give my honest effort; and my over the food given it, voiding all the cial success of those farms whose teacher helps me most when she fertilizing elements in the excrements, virgin fertility is rapidly becoming except the portion used for the pro-"This home is My Home, the best duction of flesh and milk. Animals should be considered as putting money home in all the world. My father and fed wheat straw will void manure in the bank - to be taken out and my mother give me tenderest care. much lower in fertilizing elements They rejoice when I am strong; of all than if fed alfalfa hay, oil meal, or friends and playmates they are the wheat bran. Young growing animals best. When danger is near they or animals producing milk, take large think of me; tears and unrest pale my quantities of nitrogen and ash from mother's cheek, my father is sad and their food. A fattening animal resays nothing. Oh, Father and Moth- moves little or none at all of the Each feeding stuff has a defirite

the same nutritive value and of the same price, the farmer should feed We take off our hats to you, Boys the one with the greater fertilizing value. A ton of clover hay, fed to posed as head of the Russian army You are, indeed, the Joy of Today; fattening animals, returns \$9.51 in the and assigned to a far less important the Hope, the Promise, the Assur- manure; a ton of corn returns \$7.23; post. The Czar has taken his place a ton of wheat bran returns \$13.66. as commander of the Slav forces, and We are all glad to welcome the nitrogen is of greater value than both to reunite Russia. new fall season. It couldn't be worse of the other elements viz. phosphoric

manures because of the great pro- the heart of London by German Zepportion of concentrates fed. Horse pelins last week. This was the most manure contains less water, and is daring expedition that has yet been You can make at home and it is more open and porous. Cow manure carried out. heaper if wanted in large quantities. is more compact, and contains less This receipt makes nearly two gallons, fibrous material and more water than

ing the ingredients in the same pro- element, the liquid portion of the person British secret service men portions. White glue, 4 pounds, dry manure usually contains the largest found correspondence addressed to white lead 11/2 pounds, isinglass 1/2 amount. Too much emphasis cannot the Austro-Hungarian ambassador lb., salt water 1 gallon, alcohol, 1 be laid on the importance of conserv- relating to the fomenting of strikess quart, white varnish 1/2 pint. Disolve ing the liquid part of manure by us- in American munitions plants.

by a very gentle heat. Stir in the The liquid excrement contains al- Secretary Lansing has asked for lead, mix the alcohol and varnish to- most three times the percentage of the recall of Dr. Constantin Therogether and then stir in the rest. Keep nitrogen as the solid excrement, and dor, because the correspondence in a cool place, closely covered. One- in a soluble form, directly available found on Archibald, the American, sixth of these quantities really makes to the plant as food. It also contains who, aided by passports, was furtherquite enough to last the ordinary most of the potash, this, too, in a ing the plans of Teutonic allies to fohousehold for a long time, but mak- form available to the plant. Phos- ment strikes in American munitions phoric acid is voided in sheep and hog. plants, implicated Duma. ing in small amounts it is cheaper and The fertilizing elements in the solid more satisfactory to buy one of the excrement are largely insoluable, and Official announcement of the exe-

life in the decomposing organic matter that the insoluble plant food is To things that creep, and things that Amount and Value of Manure Pro- authorized by the last congress. which is situated on Market near funeral procession.

duced in One Year. The following table was prepared, On terms with all the stars at night, showing the average amount and val-With all their playful beams of night; ue of manure produced in one year WEST MICHIGAN

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WEST MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

GRAND RAPIDS, SEPTEMBER 20 to 24

It should be understood besides the ue of all the commercial fertilizers they contain. The organic matter afsold in 1910 amounts in round numbers feets the physicial condition of the soil by changing the texture, aeration,

made available. The large quantities

to livestock and the manure taken The fertilizing value of food which care of. Farm manure should be conexhausted. Applying manure to land

The War Situation

Grand Duke Nicholas has been de In all manures it is found that the it is hoped that his action will tend

han the one that preceded it, and acid and potash. Sheep, hog and hen Twenty persons were killed and there's always a chance of it being manures are more valuable than other eighty-six injured in an air raid over

> Secretary Lansing has cancelled the passports of James Archibald, the Of the nitrogen, the most valuable American correspondent, on whose

good reliable cements that are al- hence are not directly available for cution of a spy has been made from plant growth. Manure, however, con- London. The idenity of the dead

American navy.

In love with leafy dales and hills, by various farm animals: the horse board, at the close of its first year, the program as offered by the com-And with the laughing mountain rills; produces 14,900 lbs., valued at \$23.70; has written 1,245 policies of Ameri- pany entitled "Hello Girls." A visit "You don't mean to say John Smith With summer skies, and wintry snows; the cow, 24,800 lbs., valued at \$29.50; can ships and cargoes, with a risk to Grand Rapids is incomplete with- is dead." With every kind of breeze that blows; sheep, 1,460 lbs., valued at \$4.10; aggregating \$82,709,689. The total out taking in the Columbia. The en- "Vell, by golly," said the grocer, The wide sea and the stretching plain, hog, 2,550 lbs., valued at \$2.55; 100 of premiums paid in exceed the losses tertainment is of two hours duration "vot you tink dey doing mit him by \$1,300,000.

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HELLO GIRLS" AT THE COLUM-BIA FAIR WEEK.

Those who are going to attend the West Michigan State Fair in Grand Secretary Daniels has signed the Rapids next week should not forget plans for the two new battleships to attend the Columbia Theatre away from the house at the head of a They will be the most powerful and Monroe. A great big girl show has "Who's dead?" he inquired of the entertainment is expected from the ing from his door. The federal war risk insurance thirty-five performers who constitute

of town visitor as these shows do not play only the big cities and then they only make one visit a year to the city of Grand Rapids. The management wishes to impress on the minds of the strangers that there will not be any raise in the prices. Those who are positive as to what performance they wish to attend can have their wants attended to more promptly by using the telephone.

NOT PRACTICING The cub reporter saw a hearse start

been booked for fair week and a great corner storekeeper, who was watch-

and one that is sure to please the out practicing?"

sue.

From Maumee Bay to Isle Royale | I see in that line a young fellow, he has studied science some. This,

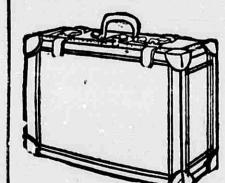
lin. Between lies an empire-fields grew him. I like him. Through the make a macnine that will lighten the of grain, sparkling lakes, and richest most blustering blizzard of the year load of labor; and if he lays the keel mines. People truly exclaim: "Michi- he walked sixteen miles from his of a ship, it will be a safe ship. gan is a great state!" But neither home in the country one Sunday night I see a girl, modest, refined and ac- BY O. F. JENSEN, OF THE M. A.

I know who they are, I know them day's work is done when at last she thousand of them, all different, all ac- venient. It is doubtful whether there all. They are the Joy of Today and has rendered with finish the last line picing, all good. the Promise of a Greater Tomorrow. of her Virgil. If there is a hard theorem, that she delights to prove. great.

just as respectable. er, who, by her own pluck, has made Some say she is poor. I say a girl

Registered Optometrist 833 Optician see her on the way to the home of an ning, others pulling sleds with bro-Steglich Jewelry Store. 29 Monroe Ave. old man who for years has sat by the thers and sisters in them, all bound at very conservative prices. The val-GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. . window seeing folks go by. Her bo- for school that day.

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Ladies' Shoes ute styles. These \$3.00 val-

Ladies' shoes, all sizes, good styles, patent, gun metal and vici kid, lace and button, \$1.50

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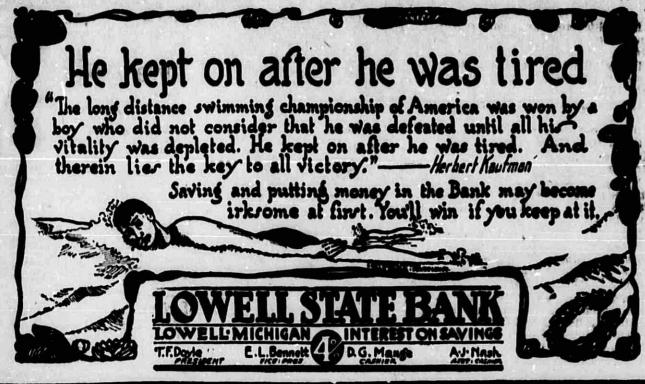
in all patent, gun metal and

vici kid, prices 49c, 69c 98c,

\$1.23 and \$1.49 Space will not permit us to quote many items. See our window for greatest shoe values ever shown in Grand Rapids. Shoe the whole family where the dollar goes the

farthest. Our motto is to satisfy our customers. G. R. Kinney & Co.

Grand Rapids, Mich.



Newsy Notes About People You Know

Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. Hakes' auto livery, phone 35. O. J. Howard was in Ionia last Friday.

1s Sunday.

.dways at your call, McQueen's

18. Phone 6. Dr. M. C. Greene was in Detroit interests this week. last of the week.

ir. and Mrs. F. N. White were Trand Rapids Friday.

rs. George Speaker spent Sund y with her children here.

Ionia were in town over Sunday. Miss Lora Lampan spent Sunday with friends in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. C. A. Meyers has been spending a few days in Lansing. Mrs. Charles Peterle spent Sunday with friends in Grand Rapids. Jack Manning of Clarksville spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargent of

J. J. Perry of Remus has been spending a few days with relatives

Elmdale were in town last Thurs-

Merle Berger of Constantine spent Sunday at the home of D.

Meeting of Island City Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening, Sept. 21. Initiation.

town calling on friends the last gree work and banquet. of the week.

Mrs. Henry Leonard and Mrs. ids Monday. Mrs. Geo. Willard and daughter

June of Ionia spent Sunday at Worthy Willard's.

the Spartan society of the Bap- | week. tist church Thursday afternoon. a daughter was born to Mr. a day.

road.

turned to their home in Alma weather. Sunday after a visit with relatives here.

You can't get something for nothing, so if a fellow offers it, you know what he is doing and what you are getting.

Ed. Speaker, a former resident of Lowell, now of Orion, spent several days of the past week with old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fallas of Salt Lake City arrived Saturday for a visit with old Lowell friends. Clare

is looking well and prosperous. Master Wayne Springett entertained a company of his boy friends Saturday afternoon in honor of his tenth birthday an-

day or night.

panied her brother Warren as far been treated with creosote for as Grand Rapids on his return to preservation purposes. Chicago Saturday, and spent Sunday with the Misses Moors.

Through the dropping a figure 1 an error occurred in our Chautauqua article last week. The amount left in the Board of Trade Chautauqua fund is \$125,

Advertised letters in Lowell postoffice for Hugh Crye, Charles H. Harrington, Vernel Miller, J. J. Scheiwers, Frank Watkins, Troy Ironing Machine Co., Mrs. Thompkins.

People Ask Us
What is the best laxative? Years of
experience in selling all kinds leads us exall Orderlies afest, surest and most satisfac-old only by us, 10 cents.

D. G. Look.

Phone 35, Hakes' auto livery. Harry Patterson of Alma was here over Sunday.

J. S. Bergin of Grand Rapids

was in town Tuesday. Leo Larson of Pewamo called on friends here Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith are moving into their newly built

Mrs. Guy Lewis of Grand Rap-Jack McCall was in Grand Rap- ids spent Sunday with her parente here. Mrs. Nettie Bowes of Flint

here looking after her Lowell Al. Brandeberry was in town

the first of the week shipping his household goods to Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peet and ville.

baby of near Alto spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speaker. Grand Rapids were in town Mon-Miss Iva Getty has returned to day. Grand Rapids after a visit with Getty.

> James Green took Rev. Townsend and Director Magnus Burges erford are visiting relatives in over to Alto last Sunday with Chicago. his car.

Now is the time to order storm ids spent Sunday at Herman sash. Save cost in fuel in one Raimer's. year. Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co.

Claude Holliday went Thursday to Lansing, where he has obtained work. His family expects o follow soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fischer and little son John of McCords were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willette Sunday. Willette Sunday. Willette Sunday.

Dan Bush of Charlevoix was in Friday evening, Sept. 17. De-Eliminate bake-day trouble by

using Pansy Blossom Flour. Bessie Conant were in Grand Rap- Guaranteed as good as the best. For sale by all dealers. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sweet, their

daughter and two grandchildren, all of Marcellus, Mich., visited spent Sunday with her parents Mrs. F. E. White entertained | Pastor Townsend and family last | in Grand Rapids.

W. R. Bowen of Keene lost a cow by lightning stroke in Sun- here over Sunday. and Mrs. Harvey Roberts Satur- day's storm. He had been feedday, but the little one lived only ing her just a moment before the has been spending a few days bolt fell.

Lee Edson is having a cement | Work on C. E. Jakeway's handwalk built from his residence lot some new home has progressed for Merrill, where she has accepton the depot road to the Ada satisfactorily considering the un- ed a position as trimmer for the favorable season. It should be coming season. Mr. and Mrs. Will Layman re- ready for occupancy before cold

from his trip to Washington section 11, \$625. state, browned and hearty and

Grand Rapids spent Sunday with last. tf his son Harold and family. Mrs. attend the funeral of Earl Mc-

ian Sage to stop dandruff, falling Ledger. hair, itching scalp, and to put life and beauty into the hair, show that held forth here Mon- in such a vehicle from Battle

if not satisfied. adv Heavy railroad bridge timbers Telephone the news to THE have been deposited in the Pere LEDGER. Office phone 200, dur- Marquette yards in Lowell for a ing business hours. Or call new bridge across Flat river, house phone 239, at any hour of which it is expected will be built this fall. The timber was shipped Miss Myrtie Taylor accom- here from the South and has

> eighth year by the German Methodist conference at Marion, Ohio. to have this good family with us another year. Lowell has more size in the country.

Roy C. Vandercook of Detroit, Rapids. Attendance about 600. manager public relations departin the minds of the public. Mr. Vandercook promised consideration of the matter and added \$213,156,778. that if the want could be met it would be.

adv tl. Phone 6. Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. Miss Helen Look was in Grand

Rapids Monday. Peter Fineis and family were

in Elwell Sunday. Mrs. Julia Stone is visiting Mrs. Henry Lee near Saranac.

Miss Florence Huntley spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Elmer Pletcher and family

spent Suuday in Grand Rapids. Will Hartman spent Sunday with his parents in Kalamazoo. Clare Culver of Pontiac is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hattie Cul-

Mrs. A. R. Barnes is visiting relatives in Lansing and Potter-

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Barber of

Mrs. R. D. Stocking and daughher parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. ter Hazel spent Friday in Grand

> Misses Inez and Ida Belle Ruth-Mrs. Beauchamp of Grand Rap-

Best grade Portland cement \$1.40. Westfield & Fall River

Lumber Co. Mrs. Fred Malcolm and daughter Abby are visiting relatives at

Traverse City. Dr. I. B. Malcolm spent Sunday

Joseph recently. Miss Mabel Scott of Grand Rap-

Marie Perry and John Roth

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joseph of Grand Rapids visited relatives

Mrs. J. J. Berew of Potterville with her sister, Mrs. A. R. Barnes. Miss Irene Stone left Monday

Wm. L. Jones and wife to Burt ground.

Mark Warner has returned | Hill and wife, pt s 1/2, sw 1/4, se 1/4,

"The Scarlet Plague," a new happy to greet his friends. He continued story by Jack London, likes the West and expects to re- began running in this paper Au-

Will Howk says: "Take that Hiler remained over Monday to cow adv out of The Ledger. I first. could have sold fifty cows.

It's inexpensive, and money back day night had some good fancy Creek to Whitneyville and from er; but if murdering music were trail with an Indian driver. So, a capital offense their band would in a reminiscent mood, he achave been hung long ago.

Among the jurors drawn for Rev. H. Bank has been returned F. D.; Thomas Freeman, Lowell the widow of his predecessor and

The people of Lowell will be glad was played at Recreation park same nor accept it if offered. Sunday and resulted in a 2 to 0 score in favor of Lowell. Batteries 2854, Royal Neighbors of Amerigood Banks than any town of its Lowell—Stuart and Oshinski. Alto-Collins and Bryant. Umpires -Ellis and Dickerson of Grand

The total assessed valuation of ment Pere Marquette railroad, all real and personal property in was in town Tuesday getting Michigan in 1914 was \$2,677, be Dec. 3, and at which date will acquainted with our people and their needs. Informed that he creased to \$2,984,436,987. As officers. The losing side is to an early morning passenger service to Grand Rapids foremost in the minds of the public. Mr. creased from \$148,871,851 to compared to last year's assess-

Haskin Bros. Basket factory at Ada was destroyed by fire Friday. The villagers gathered quickly and prevented the spread it the are to the surrounding buildings until the arrival of aid by the Grand Rapids fire depart-ment with a chemical engine. Ward & Warren's store was somewhat damaged. The loss on the basket factory will be about \$3,000.

Dr. Wilbur E. Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Post of Lowell, is one of four Chicago University professors to purchase vacant residence lots in the University vicinity. Sixteen homes in the square are owned by University men and the recent purchase gives the faculty a monopoly of the block. Residences to cost about \$15,000 each will be built on the lots just bought.

MORSE'S Little STORE Fred Jones of damanac spent

Joe Scott of Alto was in town

W. J. Gonderman spent Sunday

Miss Iva Ford spent Saturday

Miss Nemma Freeman of South Boston visited friends in Lowell

Harry Smith of Portland was a Sunday guest at the home of

Adam Almroth of Big Rapids is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay West of Lan-

Mrs. Otto Andrews and baby

Mrs. A. A Smith, late of Chi-

ago, is visiting her sister. Mrs.

Mrs. George Taylor has been

Floyd Stinton of Grand Rap-

Mrs. John Linton and Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Lewis Brown and daugh-

George Headworth, a former

Lowell boy, now of Findley, O.,

was calling on old friends one

George Cuddihy is home from

Annapolis for a month's visit

with his parents at Alto and is

CLOGGED SYSTEM NEEDS ATTENTION

KEENE CENTER

Orrin Green's barn was struck by

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowen and Mrs

relatives. They will return to their

LEE FARM

FOR SALE

Good, recently built 8-room house

FOR SALE—New Miller bean puller

out in 30 days, good 6 room house, large lot and poultry house; close to High school and postoffice.

Here is a bargain—price \$600.00 cash. Don't delay in looking this

up if you want a good home cheap.
Lowell Real Estate Co., Office over
Look's drug stare, Lowell, Mich.
Citisens phone 181.

econd hand platform, two-seat

buggy, also one and two horse new and second hand wagons at my shop. John Mills. 6tf

Steel boat for sale. F. M. Johnson.

Five first-class new milch cows.—J Staal, phone 388, Lowell. cl4tf

Peaches, best grade, several varieties' Telephone O. C. Austin, 57-4. c12

BAY MARE-weight 1450, good

worker single and double, 9 years old, sound wind and limbs, \$100 or will trade for pair young colts. Chas. Abel, Lowell phone 104 L 4s, or address Ada Route 45. 14p

Florence coal heater and parlorebunk stove. Charles Althen.

At Jakeway's elevator high-grade Portland coment, right. ti

To buy a dozen April hatched pullets, Leghorns preferred, Inquire at Ledger office.

LOST,

Heavy woolen lap robe between Post office and our home last Thursday. Charles Althan.

FOR RENT TO RENT-Third floor, Kepf block, well suited for lodge purposes. In-

ROOMS TO RENT-Fine suite for

office or living purposes. All modern conveniences. Inquire at Stuart's bakery. 12tf.

FOUND

NEW DISCOVERY—Hand made Hurley 5c cigar. Have you tried one? Mild and sweet! Made in Lowell.

quire G. W. Bange.

George Golds.

Bryant of Alto were Lowell vis

ter Ruth of Grand Rapids spent

Saturday with Lowell friends.

quite ill the past week, but is

ids spent Sunday with his mother,

are visiting friends in Clarksville

sing spent the week end with their parents.

l'uesday.

last week.

Wednesday.

Chas, Gardner,

for a few days.

G. Hoffman.

slowly improving.

Mrs. Edward Stinton.

itors Saturday evening.

with hie family here.

with friends in Lowell.

Hazel Miller of Moseley spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattle Culver. Mrs. W. I. Pottruff is visiting her brother, J. O. Scott, at Alto. Salt Pork, lb Hakes gives prompt bus and baggage service. Phone 85 tf

Born, Sunday, Sept. 12, to Mr. Flour, Lily White, 24% lbs.. and Mrs. Frank Houghton of Flour, New Century, extra good, 24½ lbs......750 Granulated Sugar, 16 lbs..... \$1

Ralph Chase and Bruce Mc Queen were home from Grand Rapids over Sunday. Mason Fruit Jars, doz. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whorley

of lonia spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haysmer. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenyon and baby of Freeport spent Sun-day at the home of Chester Leary.

from their advertising in The Miss Mabel Allen has resumed her position in the millinery department at Springs' in Grand

The Hill Crest Orchard people

say they have had good returns

Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's.

Sunday with friends here.

South Lowell, a boy.

Rapids. Elmer Richmond, while draw ing up wood on his farm Tues day, found a turtle marked "A.

Mrs. Alice Brown and daugh Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mullen and Mrs. C. L. D. other relatives. Lowell W. C. T. U. will be en-

tertained at the home of Mrs. Ava Wardell Friday afternoon, Sept. 17th. All cordially invited. Miss Margaret House has returned from her vacation and will resume her teaching Saturday, Sept. 18, at Mrs. Arthur White's, adv

Messrs and Mesdames L. L. Taylor and J. A. Gilbert have returned from their auto trip to Northern Michigan. Mrs. Taylor was quite ill while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clough and sister Mary of Vermontville visit ed their cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Train, and friends, Mr. and Mrs A. M. Andrews, Monday.

Hear the Alabama jubilee sing ers, colored, at Congregational church Friday evening. The troupe comes highly recommend-

Grant Warner. They will visit Merriman. Regular communication of Cylamen chapter, No. 94, O. E. S., lowerh recently.

Mrs. Clarence Guile of Toledo relatives in Canada a few weeks spent a few days with Mrs. 1. H. then go to Ypailanti where Miss spent Sunday with the latter's lowerh recently. Gladys will attend the Normal.

> ids spent the first of the week with friends here.
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> Reuben Edelman of Saginaw has been spending several days with friends here.
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> Miss Mary Pickford every four weeks in local liners. Thursday, Sept. 15, at the liners. Thursday, Mutual liners. Thursday, Sept. 15, at the liners. Thursday, Mutual liners. Thursday, Mutual liners. Thursday, Sept. 15, at the liners. Thursday, Mutual liners. Thursday liners service at both theatres.

Earl B. Nicklen, defendant in a divorce suit begun by Bessie M. Nicklin, has been ordered by Judge Perkins to pay to complainant \$7.50 weekly alimony, and a solicitor's fee of \$25. -Grand Rapids Herald.

Caledonia disputes Lowell's claim to the base ball championship of Kent county and challenges the Lowell team to a series of three games, one to be played in Lowell, one at Caledonia and Lowell real estate transfer: a third, if necessary, on neutral W. R. Bowen of Keene says

that if The Ledger isn't worth but \$1.00 per year some other papers are not worth fifty cents, but that The Ledger is worth gust 26. Back numbers free to \$1 50, and he is ready to pay it Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiler of new subscribers while the papers whenever that rate is charged. Thanks, Friend Bowen; but we want two thousand subscribers

When George Taylor was in-They're ringing every ten minute. vited to ride in the "old stage M. N. Henry guarantees Paris- yet." Moral, advertise in The coach" at the Wild West show Monday night, it reminded him The Diamond Dick Wild West of a time in 1855 when he rode riders and an expert lasso throw- Whitneyville to Lowell by Indian cepted.

The township board has apthe September term of the Kent pointed Harvey J. Coons as Circuit court are Frank DeVindt, township treasurer to fill out the Ada; Ed. O'Harrow, Alto; Chas. unexpired term of Earl McNaugh-Cook, Cascade; Dan Howard, ton, deceased. Mr. Coons accepts Lowell; William Yeiter, Alto R. the appointment with the pur-F. D.; J. A. Lessiter, Belding R. pose of giving the proceeds to to the pastorate of the Lowell R. F. D. 52. To report Oct. 5. not for the purpose of "living The fourth and deciding game up" for the office. He declares of the Lowell-Alto baseball series he will not be a candidate for the

ca, at Saranac the Oracle and Vice Oracle chose sides for attendance contest, and all members are on one side or the other. Contest is to last until the first furnish a supper for the winners. Dates of regular meeting are as follows: Afternoons of Sept. 17, Oct. 15 and Nov. 19 at 2 o'clock and evenings of Oct. 1. Nov. 5 and Dec. 3at 7:30. Lowell members are requested to be present.

At the Grand Trunk

Sardines, oil, key opener.. 7 for 25c Bacon, Armours' Nuggets, lb., 18c

T. A. Murphy of Grand Rapids was a Lowell visitor Tuesday. Miss Donna Graham is visiting Lard Compound, lb.....10e her sister in Keene for a few days. The Lowell Ledger and Toledo Blade both one year only \$1.25 Flour, Lily White, 24% lbs 85c Miss Ruth Martin of Ade is visiting Glenn Martin and family Miss Julia Cheetham was a Grand Rapids visitor one day

Dried Lima Beans...31bs. for 25c40c, 50c, 65c

Coupons given with each purchase to regular customers, good for handsome Sewing Rocker. Saturday Only

Mex-o-Ja Coffee, lb.....

Fred Morse

Phone 105

Lynn Fletcher was in Ioni ruesday. E. V. Story was in Grand Rap-

Mrs. C. L. Dougherty returned to Jackson Saturday.

F. J. Morse was in Grand Rapids one day last week. Harvey Callier was a Grand

Rapids visitor Monday. Miss Nellie Carey of Lucas is visiting relatives and friends here. Miss Mabel Gardner attended a party at Alto Friday evening. Miss Ruth Layer has gone to Cadillac where she will teach this

Miss Ethel Yardley is quite sick day last week. in Grand Rapids with scarlet

H. W. Hiler is making a few days' business trip to Ionia, Pon. also visiting Lowell friends, tiac and Detroit.

P. W. McPherson reports great amage to his bean crop by the xcessive rainfall.

Are you billous, dissy and listicas?

Dr. King's New Life Pills taken at once selses upon contipation and starts the bowels moving naturally and apalls. damage to his bean crop by the excessive rainfall.

church Friday evening. The troupe comes highly recommended by Frank Sharp, Y. M. C. A. secretary, Grand Rapids.

Misses Anna and Gladys Raymond have rented their home to Grant Warner. They will visit Merriman.

Miss Winnie Donaker spent a few days have with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Barnhill, at Alma. Mrs. Charles Merriman and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Merriman.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conk. and his wife and boy of Grand Rap-Casino five-reel shows featuring | lin, in East Lowell.

John Young, formerly of Low. Muskegon are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Paut. ell, now of Scattle, underwent a serious operation at the Swedish hospital in that city recently. He

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell and baby of Grand Rapids speat Sunday with Mrs. Mary Adams.

Mrs. Clifton Pant and Mrs. Course is improving and expects to be out of the hospital in three or four weeks

A lucky accident occurred at lightning in last Friday's storm, also at the new High school building Henry Fashbaugh's. Neither was last Friday when the roof tim- burned bers gave away under the weight of several tons of material and four men fell eighteen feet to the and other places.

Guy Heath and mother returned to Grand Rapids Wednesday after spending two weeks at Wikinson's and other places. floor below, all escaping serious injury.

The editor accompanied Attorney Shivel in a motor ride to home in Kalamazoo Saturday. Grand Rapids last Friday and Mrs. Wilkinson suffered a severe returned in the big storm. The fall last week and cracked a rib. Has machine got stalled once in a quile a sore side. washout, but finally struggled out. It takes a lawyer to wiggle Classified Advertising out of a hard place.

Clocks?

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They will do their stunt regularly and we guarantee them to stay on the job for one year anyway.

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This record is phenomenal, yet Indian Village (Seminole, Iroquois and Burns avenues) have increased from \$50 a foot to \$250 and \$300 a foot.

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We will letter and carve them to suit you.

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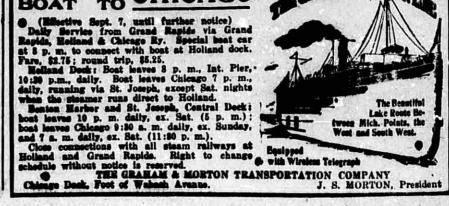
Vile Smith, wife and son Raymond ide were Sunday arfternoon callers Juliet Sayles came Tuesday and are visiting their brother Dell and other Located 5% miles couthwest of Lowell and about 2 miles from Alto, 160 acres, good buildings, windmill and cement tank; about 50 acres of timber and 90 acres under cultivation. Terms easy. Inquire at Farm, King Milling Co., or write Frank M. Lee, 523 Park Place, Milwaukee, Wise. with well, cleters, city water, bars, etc., near new Central school, Price reasonable. Inquire of H. H. FOR NALE at a sacrifice, to close

ERE is a story of love and war told in the way that only Randall Parrish can tell it. A Confederate spy and the daughter of a Federal officer, neighbors in childhood, are the two leading characters. Then there is a murderous gang of bushwhackers. There is action and excitement all the way through. You'll not be troubled with ennui while reading it. By all means read

The Red Mist

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A Sood Opportunity to Put in a Supply.

Pure Sold Flour

Best for Bread and Pastry 24½ lb. sax.....\$.75 49 lb. sax...... 1.50 1 barrel..... 6.00

The Call of the Cumberlands

By Charles Neville Buck

With Illustrations from Photographs of Scenes in the Play

(Copyright, sors, by W. | Watt & Co.) SYNOPSIS.

On Misery creek Sally Miller finds clan has been shot and Samson is susthing. He had fallen in love with art birding in Famianack Spicer and chounces him as the "truce-buster" who shot Parvy. Samson tells the South clan that he is soing to leave the mountains. Lescent, who shot Parvy. Samson tells the South clan that he is soing to leave the mountains. Lescent, who shot Parvy. Samson tells the South clan that he is soing to leave the mountains. Lescent, who shot Parvy. Samson tells the South clan that he is soing to leave the mountains. Lescent, who shot Parvy. Samson tells the South clan that he is soing to leave the mountains. Lescent, who shot Parvy. Samson tells the South clan that he is soing to leave the mountains. Lescent, who shot Parvy. Samson tells the South clan that he is soing to leave the mountains. Lescent, who shot Parvy. Samson tells the South clan that he is soing to cross the ocean, but his hut broselyting of George Lescott, who painted only landscape. Portraiture seemed a less artistic form of expression. He said so.

"That would it?" asked Samson, simply. "Would it?" asked Samson, simply. He glanced at his watch. "Two minutes up," he announced. "The model will please resume the pose. By the way, may I drive with you tomorrow after moor?"

The next afternoon Samson ran up the street steps of the Lescott house and so raid the political and financial thus shooting lodge, and forces an open cupitre, expecting Samson to kills Hending and financial thus soft the crosspirators.

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The next afternoon can be read to the with a laugh, a rather nervous laugh.

"Or course the collegi

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

"George Lescott brought me up here and befriended me. Until a year ago I had never known any life except that of the Cumberland mountains. Until I met Miss Lescott, I had never was good to me. She saw that in You chose to misunderstand, and disfighting?"

mountaineer.

criticize!" "You ain't answered my question,"

suggested Samson South. "South, if you are willing to shake me feel smaller. I have played into their hands. I have been a damned fool. I have riddled my own self. information that they were returning respect—and if you can afford to ac- from the "buryin'" of the Widow Milcept my apologies and my hand I am ler. offering you both."

"I'm right glad to hear that," said ge to the telephone."

The booth was in the same room. and, as Horton waited, he recognized the number for which Samson was calling. Wilfred's face once more flushed with the old prejudice. Could it be that Samson meant to tell Adriboasted of his fights? And, if not, was it Samson's custom to call her up every evening for a good-night message? He turned and went into analyzed with his brush, and that his the hall, but, after a few minutes, re-

"I'm glad you liked the show . . the mountaineer was saying. "No. nothing special is happening hereexcept that the ducks are plentiful. . . . Yes, I like it fine. . . . Mr.

The Kentuckian beckoned to Horton, and, as he surrendered the receiver, left the room. He was thinking with a smile of the unconscious humor with which the girl's voice had just come across the wire:

"I knew that if you two met each other you would become friends."

"I reckon," said Samson, ruefully, when Horton joined him, "we'd better look around and see how bad those fellows are hurt in there. They may need a doctor." And the two went back to find several startled servants assisting to their beds the disabled combatants, and the next morning their inquiries elicited the information that the gentlemen were all "able to be about, but were breakfasting in their rooms."

Such as looked from their windows that morning saw an unexpected climax, when the car of Mr. Wilfred Horton drove away from the club carrying the man whom they had hoped to see killed and the man they had hoped to see kill him. The two ap- eagerly: peared to be in excellent spirits and thoroughly congenial as the car rolled out of sight, and the gentlemen who were left behind decided that, in view of the circumstances, the "extraordinary spree" of last night had best go unadvertised into ancient history.

CHAPTER XII.

The second year of new order brings fewer radical changes than the first. Samson's work began to forge out of the ranks of the ordinary and to show symptoms of a quality which would some day give it distinction. know that you have only to tell me." bitterness to resent injury and injus-

Heretofore his instructors had held him rigidly to the limitations of black and white, but now they rook off the bonds and permitted him the colorful delight of attempting to express himself from the palette. It was like permitting a natural poet to leave prose and play with prosody.

One day Adrienne looked up from a sheaf of his very creditable landscape studies to inquire suddenly: "Samson, are you a rich man or s poor one?"

He laughed. "So rich." he told her. "that unless I can turn some of this stuff into money within a year or two I shall have to go back to hoeing corn."

She nodded gravely,

"Hasn't it occurred to you," she demanded, "that in a way you are wasting your gifts? They were talking about you the other evening-several painters. They all said that you should be doing portraits."

clan has been shot and Samson is suspected of the crime. Samson denies it. The shorting breaks the truce in the Hollman-South feud. Lescott discovers artistic ability in Samson. Samson thrusines Tamarack Spicer and denounces thrusines Tamarack Sp

ness was ended and that well-lined pocketbooks would no longer open to his profligate demands.

Sally had started to school. She had not announced that she meant to do so, but each day the people of Misery known a woman of your world. She saw her old sorrel mare making its way to and from the general direction spite of my roughness and ignorance I of Stagbone college, and they smiled. wanted to learn, and she taught me. No one knew how Sally's cheeks flamed as she sat alone on Saturdays liked me. These men saw that, and and Sundays on the rock at the backbelieved that, if they could make you bone's rift. She was taking her place. insult me, they could make me kill morbidly sensitive and a woman of you. As to your part, they succeeded. eighteen, among little spindle-shanked I didn't see fit to oblige them, but, girls in short skirts, and the little his hand in greeting her fingers now that I've settled with them, I'm girls were more advanced than she. willing to give you satisfaction. Do But she, too, meant to have "l'arnin' "we fight now and shake hands after. as much of it as was necessary to satward, or do we shake hands without isfy the lover who might never come. And yet, the "fotched-on" teachers at Horton stood silently studying the the "college" thought her the most voraciously ambitious pupil they had "Good God!" he exclaimed at last, ever had, so unflaggingly did she toil, "And you are the man I undertook to and the most remarkably acquisitive. so fast did she learn. But her studies had again been interrupted, and Miss Grover, her teacher, riding over one day to find out why her prize scholar hands with me I shall be grateful. I had deserted, met in the road an may as well admit that, if you had empty "jolt wagon," followed by a thrashed me before that crowd, you ragged cortege of mounted men and could hardly have succeeded in mak- women, whose faces were still lugubrious with the effort of recent mourning. Her question elicited the

Towards the end of that year Samthe mountain boy, gravely. "I told son undertook his portrait of Adriyou I'd just as lief shake hands as enne Lescott. The work was nearing fight. . . . But just now I've got to completion, but it had been agreed that the girl herself was not to have a peep at the canvas until the painter was ready to unveil it in a finished condition. Often, as she posed, Wilfred Horton idled in the studio with them, and often George Lescott came to criticize, and left without criticizenne Lescott what had transpired? ing. The girl was impatient for the Was he, after all, the braggart who day when she, too, was to see the picture, concerning which the three men maintained so profound a secrecy. She knew that Samson was a painter who

tures and expression, but the man's estimate of herself. "Do you know," he said one day, coming out from behind his easel and studying her, through half-closed eyes. "I never really began to know you un-Horton's here. Wait a minute-I til now? Analyzing you-studying you guess maybe he'd like to talk to you." in this fashion, not by your words, but by your expression, your pose, the very unconscious essence of your per-

sonality-these things are illuminat-"Although I am not painting you," she said with a smile, "I have been studying you, too. As you stand there before your canvas your own personality is revealed—and I have not been

entirely unobservant myself." "And under the X-ray scrutiny of his profound analysis," he said with laugh, "do you like me?"

"Wait and see," she retorted. "At all events"-he spoke gravely-'you must try to like me a little, because I am not what I was. The person that I am is largely the creature of your own fashioning. Of course you had very raw material to work with, and you can't make a silk purse of"-he broke off and smiled-"well. of me, but in time you may at least get me mercerized a little."

For no visible reason she flushed, and her next question came a trifle

"Do you mean I have influenced "Influenced me, Drennie?" he re-

peated. "You have done more than

that. You have painted me out and painted me over." She shook her head, and in her eyes danced a light of subtle coquetry. "There are things I have tried to

do, and failed," she told him. His eyes showed surprise.

dense, and you may have to tell me swung back. The hundred years had bluntly what I am to do. But you left, also, a heritage of quickness and

For a moment she said nothing, tice. His own people had cast him gave Adrienne carte blanche to browse then shook her head again. "Issue your orders," he insisted. "I

She hesitated again, then slowly: "Have your hair cut. It's the one uncivilized thing about you."

am waiting to obey."

"No," he said; "I don't care to do "Oh, very well!" she laughed lightly. "In that event, of course, you shouldn't the hills had no tie to hold him. do it." But her smile faded, and after a moment he explained:

"You see, it wouldn't do." "What do you mean?" "I mean that I've got to keep someclaim on my life." For an instant the girl's face cloud-

ed and grew deeply troubled, "You don't mean," she asked, with of ye. I'm done!" an outburst of interest more vehement ized she was showing-"you don't mean that you still adhere to ideas of

and to her thinking the strength of Lake Maggiore. donment of something akin to prin-

She said nothing, but as she took pressed his own in handclasp more lingering than usual.

Late that evening, when Samson returned to the studio, he found a missive in his letter box, and, as he took it out, his eyes fell on the postmark. It was dated from Hixon, Kentucky, and, as the man slowly climbed the stairs, he turned the envelope over in his hand with a strange sense of misgiving and premonition.

The letter was written in the cramped hand of Brother Spencer. Through its faulty diction ran a plainly discernible undernote of disapproval for Samson, though there was no word of reproof or criticism. It was that it was sent as a matter of courtesy to one who, having proved an apostate, scarcely merited such consideration. It informed him that old Spicer South had been "mighty porely," but was now better, barring the breaking of age. Everyone was "tolerable." Then came the announcement which the letter had been written to convey.

The term of the South-Hollman truce had ended, and it had been renewed for an indefinite period.

"Some of your folks thought they ought to let you know because they promised to give you a say," wrote the informant. "But they decided that it couldn't hardly make no difference to you, since you have left the mountains, and if you cared anything about it, you knew the time, and could of been here. Hoping this finds you picture would show her not only fea-

Samson's face clouded. He threw the soiled and scribbled missive down on the table and sat with unseeing loyal, and without reproof. eves fixed on the studio wall. So, they had cast him out of their councils! They already thought of him as one who had been.

In that passionate rush of feeling everything that had happened since he had left Misery seemed artificial and dreamlike. He longed for the realities that were forfeited. He wanted to press himself close to the great, gray shoulders of rock that broke through the greenery like giants tearing off soft raiment. Those were his people back there. He should be running with the wolf pack, not coursing with beagles.

He had been telling himself that he was loyal and now he realized that he was drifting like the lotus eaters.

He rose and paced the floor, with teeth and hands clenched and the sweat standing out on his forehead. His advisers had of late been urging him to go to Paris. He had refused, and his unconfessed reason had been

years old-a thin veneer over a century of feudalism-and now the century was thundering its call of blood "Perhaps," he apologized, "I am over the dilemma, the pendulum in answer, and declared:

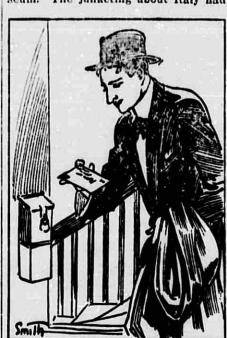
out. They had branded him as the among his portfolios and stacked candeserter; they felt no need of him or vases until his return. In a few minhis counsel. Very well, let them have utes she discovered one of those ef-

it so. His problem had been settled forts which she called his "rebellious for him. His Gordian knot was cut. pictures." For an instant Samson's face hardmust have been authorized by them, perhaps, not for the making of finished Brother Spencer acting merely as pictures, but merely to give outlet to amanuensis. They, too, had repudi- his feelings; an outlet which some ated him-and, if that were true, ex- men might have found in talk. cept for the graves of his parents. This particular canvas was roughly

"Sally, Sally!" he groaned, dropping simple, but each brush stroke had thing as it was to remind me of a prior believe in me of hell froze!" He rose had seemed to kiss the canvas. The

than she had meant to show, or real- of repudiation than to cut the ties listening to faraway music. In the the vendetta?" Then she broke off eer left New York. He wrote Sally a love, and a miserere. Adrienne set

banister tightened in surprise as she retraced his steps briskly to his lodglooked at the man who stood below ings, where he began to pack. Adri- "are you going to hold me off inholding his hat in his hand, with his enne had written that she and her definitely? I've served my seven face upturned. The well-shaped head mother and Wilfred Horton were sail- years for Rachel, and thrown in some was no longer marred by the mane ing for Naples, and commanded him. extra time. Am I no nearer the goal?" which it had formerly worn, but was unless he were too busy, to meet their close cropped, and under the trans. steamer. Within two hours he was the leaden and cheerless Atlantic, and forming influence of the change the bound for Lucerne to cross the Italian its somber tones found reflection in forehead seemed bolder and higher, frontier by the slate-blue waters of her eyes. She shook her head.



been charming, and now in that circle himself:

"Just what does she mean to you?" question before he knew now that it kill me with only half my life lived or must some day be answered. Friend that it was some lingering disease that ship had been a good and seemingly would make thirty or forty years of a sufficient definition. Now he was not my life a burden. Nor was I alone so sure that it could remain so.

cabin in the hills and a girl in calico. that comes to most men when they He heard a voice like the voice of a are about thirty. song bird saying through tears: "I couldn't live without ye, Samson.

. . . I jest couldn't do hit!" For a moment he was sick of his life. It seemed that there stood before him. stay in good shape. When a man in that place of historic wraiths and memories, a girl, her eyes sad, but

his countenance in the pallor of the make much difference because in the moonlight, "as though you were see- nature of things it can't last long ing ghosts."

"I am," said Samson. "Let's go." Adrienne had not yet seen her por the worries of the flesh. trait. Samson had needed a few hours of finishing when he left New York. take the same view of themselves that though it was work which could be I do, and I am sorry for them, bedone away from the model. So it was cause a man owes it to himself, I natural that when the party reached think, to quit bothering about giving Paris Adrienne should soon insist on up when he knows he has to do it crossing the Pont d'Alexandre III to whether or no." his studio near the "Boule Mich" for an inspection of her commissioned canvas For a while she wandered about the businesslike place, littered with the gear of the painter's craft. It was, in a way, a form of mind-reading, for tion involuntary, and eases the strain

saturnine face of Jim Asberry. He that in Paris he could not answer a she said nothing until he brought out To know a thing thoroughly and atsudden call. He would go back to and set on an easel her own portrait. tain mastership in it, one must be them now and compel them to admit | For a moment she gasped with sheer | drawn back to it repeatedly by its at-Then his eyes fell on the unfinished technique, and she would have been evoked and trained by its inspiration. portrait of Adrienne. The face gazed hard to please had she not been deat him with its grave sweetness; its lighted with the conception of her ing Magazine. fragrant subtlety and its fine-grained self mirrored in the canvas. It was a delicacy. Her pictured lips were si- face through which the soul showed. lently arguing for the life he had and the soul was strong and flawless. found among strangers, and her vic- The girl's personality radiated from tory would have been an easy one, but the canvas-and yet- A disappointed for the fact that just now his con- little look crossed and clouded her science seemed to be on the other eyes. She was conscious of an inside. Samson's civilization was two definable catch of pain at her heart. waiting eyes, too, were disappointed. top of the basket a basin of cold water bondage. But, as the man struggled anxiously questioned. But she smiled passes through the leaves of the basket

> "I love it." telephone for her to Mrs. Lescott, and basin.

Sally and his uncle alone had his These were such things as he paintaddress. This letter, casting him out, ed, using no model except memory

blocked in, and it was elementally his face on his crossed arms, while been thrown against the surface with his shoulders heaved in an agony of the concentrated fire and energy of a heartbreak, and his words came in the blow, except the strokes that had old, crude syllables: "I 'lowed you'd painted the face, and there the brush after that, and made a flerce gesture picture showed a barefooted girl, with his clenched fists. "All right," standing, in barbaric simplicity of he said, bitterly, "I'm shet of the lot dress, in the glare of the arena, while a gaunt lion crouched eyeing her. Her Belief of Submarine Commander That But it was easier to say the words head was lifted as though she were that were knotted about his heart. eyes was indomitable courage. That With a rankling soul, the mountain- canvas was at once a declaration of

Mauretania, returning from Europe, The girl looked at the oily heave of

"I wish I knew," she said, wearily. the purposeful features was enhanced. A few weeks later Samson and Ad- Then she added vehemently: "I'm not and yet, had she known it, the man rienne were standing together by worth it, Wilfred. Let me go. Chuck felt that he had for the first time sur- moonlight in the ruins of the Coli- me out of your life as a little pig who rendered a point which meant an aban- seum. The junketing about Italy had can't read her own heart; who is too utterly selfish to decide upon her own

"Is it"-he put the question with foreboding-"that, after all, I was a prophet? Have you - and South wiped your feet on the doormat marked 'Platonic friendship?' Have you done that, Drennie?"

She looked up into his eyes. Her own were wide and honest and very full of pain.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

AGE HAS ITS COMPENSATION

Philosophical View as Taken by This Man Seems to Have Much to Recommend It.

He was a lively old chap of past glass of plain water for tipple. 'Of course," he was saying to the younger men with him, "I am not as long for this world as you chaps are, if you live to be as old as I am, but I have a satisfaction in life that you of sepia softness and broken columns haven't. I know, because when I he looked at her and suddenly asked was in my forties every time I had anything the matter with me I got scared.

If he had never asked himself that "I was afraid that either it would in thinking that way. Every man of Then his thoughts went back to a my age had the same feeling. I think

"Youth's carelessness lasts only a very short time and a man mighty soon begins to wonder what will happen to him next, or how long he will reaches my age he begins to be careless again. Most of what will happen "You look," said Adrienne, studying it, and what is to happen next doesn't whatever it is and the finality comes as a resting spell and a cessation from

"I know some old men who don't

Pleasure in One's Work.

Pleasure in work produces a sympathetic, teachable mental attitude toward the task. It makes the atten-Samson's brush was the tongue of his of attending. It stops the nervous leaks of worry. One of the secrets of The girl's eyes grew thoughtful as lasting well is to avoid getting stale sea level and the last 1,000 feet of the she saw that he still drew the leering, and tired and in a mental rut. Pleasure gives a sense of freedom that is a had not outgrown hate, then? But rest, as a wide road rests the driver. cent. delight for the colorful mastery of the tractions, and must find one's powers -Prof. Edward D. Jones, in Engineer-

Primitive Chinese Still. In the extraction of camphor the siderable more efficacy than might be expected. The leaves are placed in a Samson stepped forward, and his iron caldron containing water. On the "You don't like it, Drennie?" he is placed. The steam from the caldron and carries over the camphor vapor. which is deposited in the form of cam-He went out a few minutes later to phor on the cool under surface of the

Sneezing as a Diagnosis. A sneeze is responsible for the diswealthy freedmen are legendary. First patch to the Los Angeles Times. Sev-

them damsons and pomegranate seeds. ability and the possessor of a great work. His friends are now wondering

STEAMER ARABIC IS BERLIN REPLY Note to American Government **Expresses Deep Regret** for Deaths.

INDEMNITY ON

MISTAKE IS NOT ADMITTED

Liner Was About to Attack Him Held by Germany to Justify

His Action.

Washington, Sept. 13.-Germany s note to the United States bearing in the sinking of the White Star line steamer Arabic on August 19, which was communicated to the American ambassador, James W. Gerard, for transmission to Washington, is in the form of a memorandum under date of September 7, the text of which is as follows:

On August 19 a German submarine stopped the English steamer Dunsley about sixteen nautical miles south of Kinsale and was on the point of sinking the prize by gunfire after the crew had left the vessel. At this moment the commander saw a large steamer, as developed later, the Arabic. She was recognized as an enemy vessel, as she did not fly any flag and bore no neutral markings.

When she approached she altered her original course, but then again pointed directly toward the submarine. From this the commander became convinced that the steamer had the intention of attacking and ramming him. In order to anticipate this attack he gave orders for the submarine to dive and fired a torpedo at the steamer. After firing he convinced himself that the people on board were being rescued in 15 boats.

According to his instructions, the commander was not allowed to attack the Arabic without warning and without saving the lives unless the ship attempted to escape or offered resistance. He was forced, however, to conclude from the attendant circumstances that the Arabic planned a violent attack on the submarine.

This conclusion is all the more obvious as he had been fired upon at a great distance in the Irish sea on August 14-that is, a few days beforeby a large passenger steamer, apparently belonging to the British Royal Mail Steam Packet company, which he had neither attacked nor stopped.

The German government most deepy regrets that lives were lost through the action of the commander. It particularly expresses this regret to the government of the United States on account of the death of American citi-

The German government is unable. specimen or it to study! however, to acknowledge any obligation to grant indemnity in the matter. strolled along the road and stopped even if the commander should have to gaze open-mouthed at him. been mistaken as to the aggressive intentions of the Arabic. ly. "See that plant there-that pale

If it should prove to be the case that it is impossible for the German and American governments to reach a harmonious opinion on this point, the German government would be prepared to submit the difference of opinion, as bewhat family it belongs to?" ing a question of international law, to The Hague tribunal for arbitration, pursuant to article 38 of The Hague as he spoke more briefly still. convention for the pacific settlement of international disputes.

In so doing it assumes that as a matter of course the arbitral decision shall not be admitted to have the importance of a general decision on the permissibility or the converse under international law, of German submarine

FIRST TO SCALE HIGH PEAK of Bethmann-Hollweg to associate himhams. It is suggested that the failure Party of University Students Make length of his name. But an enthusi-Record in Mountain Climbing in California.

Fighting their way to the top of Alsc a doubtful mixture of various in-Half Dome, the most inaccessible toxicants has been christened Hindenpoint on any of the mountains about burg coffee. It seems rather sad that the Yosemite valley, A. C. Pillsbury the vendor of these concoctions, which and 17 college students spent a night on the summit and made the descent have been rewarded for his loyalty by the next day.

This is the first time on record that ing the alcohol prohibition. a party of tourists has ever scaled the mountain and reached the top of the dome. The summit is 9,500 feet above climb was made with rope ladders. The grade is said to average 75 per Coffee a Sure and Powerful Bruiser

The dome rises hundreds of feet above a massive rock on the top of the mountain proper. The rock itself is cup at its appointed time! Headache-1,000 feet high. The overhanging rock sick stomach—fatigue. I know it all at the summit of the dome projects in myself, and have seen it in others. out from the wall 80 feet and sticks Strange that thinking, reasoning beeight feet out into a yawning space. ings will persist in its use," says a To-There is a sheer drop of 3,000 feet peka man. The party spent one night on the

point and built a huge bonfire that ty years old, and that slowly it began lighted up the surrounding heights for to poison him, and affect his hearing miles, to the delight of many tourists through his nervous system. on the floor of the valley who had observed the climbers through field glasses during the afternoon. At mid- morning the smell of my wife's coffee night the bonfire was pushed over the was too much for me and I took a point, making the longest stream of cup. Soon I was drinking my regular falling fire in the history of the state. allowance, tearing down brain and Six girls were in the party. All of nerves by the daily dose of the nefathem are students of Stanford univer rious beverage.

Dickens' Poor "Copy." then I was taken down with bilious Charles Dickens' writing was ve. minute, and his habit of writing with blue ink on blue paper with frequent quit coffee for good and went back to interlineations and crosslines, made Postum. I at once began to gain his copy a burden alike to composi and have had no returns of my bilious tor and proofreader. symptoms, headache, dissiness or ver-

"I now have health, bright One Egg Out of 50 Broken. Two per cent of all eggs sold are thoughts, and added weight, where bebroken before they get to the consul fore there was invalidism and mer. Two per cent more are dirty. blues. Later he sneezed vigorously and The total loss from all causes is over "My brother guit coffee because of and Fireside. Postum. He could not stand the nerv-

> To Get Fat, well on Postum." Name given by A thin person may reasonably hope Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. to become fatter if he will eat plenty of potatoes, fat meat and other fate

> drink lots of milk, the richest he can ages. get hold of. More Profitable. "Don't hate a man because he has a delicious beverage instantly. 30c lots of money," counsels a Kansa, and 50c tins. philosopher. "Cultivate his acquaint

Need You." A delicate-looking Englishman happened to be passing by. and thinking to have a joke at Pat's expense, started the following: Englishman-Well, Pat, will you volunteer for the front?

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For years we have been stating in the newspapers of the

We are permitted to publish in this announcement

extracts from the letters of five women. All have been

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1. Hopgon, Mr.—"I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be

any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new

My right side hurt me badly—it was finally decided that I must be operated upon. When my husband learned this he got a

bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after

taking it a few days I got better and continued to improve until I am now well."—Mrs. Mollie Smith, R.F.D., Shelbyville, Ky.

3. Hanover, Pa.—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person

and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."-Mrs. ADA WILT,

4. DECATUR, ILL.—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physi-

ation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. LAURA A. GRISWOLD, 2437 East

5. CLEVELAND, Ohio. —"I was very irregular and for several years my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an op-

eration. Doctors said they knew of nothing that would help me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I became regular and free from pain. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will element a give it the highest of the line and will element of the highest of the line and will element a give it the highest of the line and will element of the line and the line and will element of the line and line an

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Your letter will be opened, read and answered
by a woman and held in strict confidence.

cians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an oper-

Shelbyville, Ky.-"I suffered from a severe female trouble.

woman."-Mrs. HAYWARD Sowers, Hodgdon, Me.

country that a great many women have escaped serious op-

erations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, and it is true.

more convincing?

303 Walnut St., Hanover, Pa.

William Street, Decatur, Ill.

KNEW WHERE IT BELONGED

Information Not Just What Botanist

Was Looking For, But the Boy

Meant Well.

The famous botanist was pacing

slowly along the country road, his

eyes, as usual, roaming from side to

across his features, and he leaned

over the low fence inclosing a cot-

tage garden. He had found a plant he

What could it be! If only he had a

At that moment a shock-headed lad

"I say!" called the botanist urgent-

"What's its name? Do you know

German Heroes Honored.

In one of the German papers re

cently there was a reference to Bis

It appears there are also Buelow her

rings which run the Bismarcks very

close in popularity, and also Buelow

The Village Jokesmith.

IT SLUGS HARD.

"Let your coffee slave be denied his

He says further that he did not be-

"Finally, I quit coffee and the condi-

tions slowly disappeared, but one cold

"Later, I found my breath coming hard, had frequent fits of nausea, and

"Common sense came to me, and I

Postum comes in two forms:

cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

-sold by Grocers.

"I ken't slep these days."

"I sleep nights."-Record.

"Haow be thet, Cy?"

ide for new plants to study

did not know.

patch.

Suddenly an eager look

Englishman-Why do you want me with you? Irishman-Sure, when the kaiser sees you he will look for peace. He'll

When Pat Scored.

An Irishman was one day looking at

the notice, "Your King and Country

dead. Quite the Contrary. "Does your wife husband your resources?'

"Not while she's trying to husband

think the British are rising from the

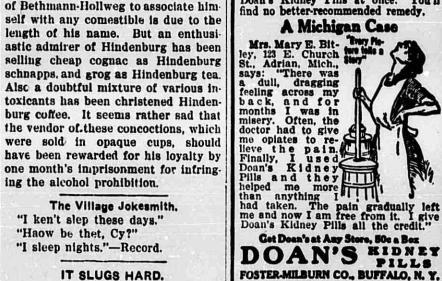
our daughters." pink one in the corner? Do you know Every woman's pride, beautiful, clear white clothes. Use Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers. Adv. "Uh-hu!" said the country boy

Direct sunlight by its chemical effects disintegrates the backing of mirrors in a comparatively short time.

The lad jerked a grubby thumb over his shoulder toward the little cottage "Higginses!" - Utica Herald-Dis-

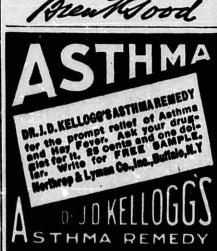
OH! MY BACK marck herrings, Bismarck cigars, etc.

A stubborn backache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Soon there may be other symptoms; scanty, painful or too frequent urination, headaches, dizziness or rheumatic pains. Don't wait for these troubles to become serious—use Doan's Kidney Pills at once. You'll find no better-recommended remedy. A Michigan Case



Your Liver Is Clogged Up That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sorts -Have No Appetite. **CARTER'S LITTLE** LIVER PILLS gin drinking coffee until he was twen. | will put you right They do their duty. Cure Constipation,

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> will reduce them and leave no blemishes Stope lameness promptly. Does not blister or remove the hair, and horse can be worked, \$2 a bottle delivered. Book 6 M free. ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, the anticeptic liniment for Boils, Bruises, Sores, Swellings, Various Veins. Allays Pain and Indomination. Price 51 and 52 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Will tell you more if you write.

ABSORBINE Instant Postum-a soluble powderdissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and with cream and sugar, makes Both kinds are equally delicious and

W. F. YOUNG, P.D. F., 318 Tomple St., Springfield, Mass.

Protest of Champ Clark Reminded Alabama Statesman of Humorous Story.

The most dramatic day of the Sixtyhe opposed President Wilson's policy of repealing the Panama canal tolls exemption law. Clark was on the los-

his remarks in his vibrant, booming postcard the woman waiked toward sausage on a silver grill and beneath was a man of extraordinary natural Since then Newton has been too ill to voice, Tom Hefin of Alabama walked the front door. through the Democratic cloakroom.

voice was audible. Hefin stopped, laughed and said: hot summer day. It was so hot that with you."-Indianapolis News. the heat seemed to be simmering visthly wherever you looked. After a wide the midday train rushed by a man.

a crossing and roaring and thundering as it went.

took hold of his hoe and stooped over his work once more. Then he said. talking to himself: "'Boom! Bing! Bum! Hum! But

A Spendthrift.

man turned to the clerk and bought a freedman's fancy was separate and his ing an early education, but in mature package of chewing gum. As the cou- own. "That reminds me of an old colored ple walked out of the drug store the man down in my state. He was work. man was heard to remark: "There's courses (fercula they are called), A. Wyeth. ing out in the middle of a field on a no limit to me, Susie, when I'm out which might be three, or even seven,

MUCH SOUND; LITTLE EFFECT, about half a mile away, whistling for BANQUETS THAT ARE FAMOUS | bade the wealthy Romans send for Old Romans Would Send to the Ends "The old man watched it go by. of the Earth for Delicacies That

Appealed to Them. At the famous banquet of Trimalthird congress was when Champ Clark, the speaker of the house, took the floor the speaker of the house, took the floor lies, and the speaker of the house, took the floor lies, and the haddock was not distributed. chio which, it should be remembered, necessity of the dinner. Sea barbel and of friends were returning from an lesque, and was given by a multi-millionaire, as ... should call him today, the gustus would have served the most A man and his best girl walked into of men for a dinner. A donkey of ing side, and everybody knew that the a North Illinois street drug store. The Corinthian bronze held two baskets of

> After the gustus came the regular best life of Forrest is that of Dr. John in the houses of epicures. The satirincreased under the empire, and which Oliver Hobbes.

their priceless delicacies to the ends of the earth. Satire had no more effect covery by City Clerk Newton that he than sumptuary laws, and the ban- had three broken ribs and a dislocated quets of the rich patricians and shoulder, says a Hanford (Cal.) discame the fish, for poor as for rich a eral days ago Newton and a number dained.

Nathan Bedford Forrest It is not true that General Forrest

life he learned to read and write. The

"Wait a minute, Susie," said the But a Roman dined with Trimalchio deal of solid wisdom. The poverty of whether he would have felt the in-Even there the thunder of Clark's man. "I'm not near through." The as rarely as with Luculius, and the his parents prevented him from obtain- juries if he had not sneezed twice. There is a love which can find its years. At this rate, as may easily be

turned over. He was slightly injured. but thought nothing of it. the pain increased; he sneezed again one-sixth the total egg crop.—Farm its effect on his health and now uses and then hastened to see a doctor. vote would certainly uphold the president.

The physician, after an examination, card and a one-cent postage stamp. As other. Then there were dormice cov-dying day able to read or write," as While the speaker was delivering he started to place the stamp on the ered with honey and poppy seed, hot has been said. On the other hand, he ken ribs and a shoulder out of joint.

> And No Oslerizing? Insurance authorities find that in the last 50 years the average man has increased his length of life by seven ists and historians, as we know, con- one expression in sympathy and all determined, the man of 2914 will live ance and see if there isn't some hon Let it content thee that thou art demn the extravagance, which vastly its happiness in understanding.—John 140 years longer than the man of today, in spite of the war. some of it."



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The father of this small boy, as well as the boy, is exceedingly fond of the two young assistants of the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, one of whom is vicar at St. Alban's, the Heights branch of St. Paul's. These two young ministers are frequently invited to dine at the home of said

The five-year-old son of a Mayfield

The other evening, at an informal linner, when other guests were present, the small son was asked what he intended to be when he grew up. Gazing long and lovingly at his two idols, the youngster answered:

When I'm a man I'm going to be either an Episcopalian minister or a Christian."—Cleveland News.

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DID NOT PLEASE THE JUDGE WHAT HE MIGHT HAVE DONE

Shown That Husband Was Not

Altogether Indifferent.

ly, of a small Missouri town, com-

plained one day that she had acci-

dentally swallowed a button, which

she was holding in her mouth prepar-

atory to attaching to some garment.

As the lady was rather given to

making great ado over trivial mishaps.

and as the judge was much preoccu-

pied, he did not pay much heed. Soon

after, however, finding her in tears,

he made kindly inquiry as to their

"It's your heartless in-indifference

to anything that h-happens to me,"

sobbed the aggrieved little woman. "I

d-did think you might have taken

enough interest in it to inquire w-what

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new: Put a large piece of washing

over a spirit lamp and you will find it

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am sorry to say that the drinking

water is a trifle warm for this eve-

ning's dinner. The iceman is very

Mr. Fillup-Oh, that's easily reme-

died, Mrs. Lightfeede. Just draw us

a pitcherful from the hot water faucet

irregular about his calls of late.

in any way.—Indianapolis News.

When the inside of my silver teapot

Companion.

Chicago, Ill.

Expression Used by Girl on Trial for Vagrancy May Have Had Some Influence on His Honor,

"Sure, Mike!" Clara Johnson, on trial for vagrancy in police court. said to Judge Allee when he asked her if she had not been arrested on the same charges a short time ago.

"M, name isn't Mike," objected the court. "However, you are charged with being a 'ag." "I didn't do it," the prisoner replied,

smirking arrogantly. "You're not right in the head," commented the court.

"I'm all right," she said. "What do you do?"

"Work at John S. ith's." "What do you do there?"

"Everything."

"Everything?" "Sure, Mike!"

"Ten days," sighed the magistrate. The spectators laughed, and Clara, turning to them, shouted angrily: "I wish you'se had to go to that dirty

pl.ce!"-St. Joseph Press.

He Spoke to Her. A Virginia farmer was driving a refractory cow down the road one morning. The cow and the driver came to soda into the teapot and fill with boila crossroad. The man wanted the ing water. Then boil it for one hour cow to go straight ahead, but the cow picked out the crossroad. A colored man was coming along the crossroad. and the soda will not injure the silver "Haid her off! Haid her off!" yelled the driver. The colored man jumped about the road and waved his arms. The cow proceeded calmly on her way. "Haid her off! Haid her off!" yelled the driver. "I's trying ter!" replied the colored man. "Speak to her! Speak to her and she'll stop!" "Good mawnin', cow-good mawnin'!" said

Tired of Waiting. "Of course the war can't last for ever," said the optimist. simist, "but, confound it, neither can

the other politely.

Genius may be a little backward about coming forward, but talent al-

ways shows up on pay day.

"Of course not," asserted the pes-

Martha's Choice.

Martin-Tom's playing a lot of golf these days—alone. 1 wonder why? single from choice.

Martha-Molly turned him down.

in the bathroom.-Judge.

Martin-Why, she told me he was

Martha-Yes, but it's her choice.-

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CHAPTER I.

On Special Service. It was already growing dusk when the Staunton Battery of Horse artillery returned wearily to camp after hours of hard field drill, the men ever Maitland I felt that you were peculiar- son will so arrange with your battery information. And somewhere along conscious that no evolution, however ly adapted to render this service. How- commander." trivial, was being overlooked by ever, Sergeant Wyatt, I propose statthe semblance of a smile.

The winter quarters of the Staunton artillery were slightly off the main road and I remained for some time overseeing the care of the horses before approaching the hut where the noncommissioned officers had mess. We were all of us still at the table, discussing the incidents of the drill, when a lieutenant appeared suddenly in the doorway.

"Sergeant Wyatt?" he inquired briefly.

I arose to my feet. "Here, sir," I answered in some sur-

"You are requested to report to General Jackson at once; his head- Union element." quarters for tonight are at Coulter's farm, on the dirt pike. You will ride better, General Jackson. The ser-

your own horse." Five minutes later I was guiding my own horse down the dark road. bending low in the saddle, obsessed with a feeling that this mission, whatever it might turn out to be, promised a change in my fortunes.

It was an ugly path, rutted deep by the Coulter house, a double log cabin, the town." some fifty feet or more back from the road. It was with some difficulty that his hand. made my way through the obstructing guard to the steps, where an officer send you into the lines of the enemy

shadows waiting. Ten minutes must have elapsed beore the door opened again and I He turned the pages slowly, leaning heard my named called. It was a forward to the light. "Here is a Lieuthe scene, revealing the presence of Court House." five men, among whom I instantly recognized Ewell, Ashby, together other. It is scarcely probable the alone in one corner, his face partially where is he from?" concealed, revealing little other than a fringe of gray whiskers. Jackson, mont." seated behind a table littered with Inquiry That Would at Least Have came instantly to attention, my hand lifted in salute. The general's stern blue eyes surveyed me intently. "Sergeant Wyatt, Staunton artil-Mrs. Enderly, wife of Judge Ender-

> "Yes, sir." "How long, may I ask, have you been in the service?"

"Since May, '61, sir." "Ah! indeed. And your age?" "Twenty-four, sir."

He made some remark aside to the tide, who nodded back, and pointed to a man before them.

"You are a younger man in appearance than I had expected to see, sergeant," Jackson said slowly. "Yet I have learned within the last year to have confidence in young men. War is a swift developer of manhood. Your didn't suppose you'd w-worry much because I swallowed a button, but I colonel speaks of you in the highest terms and informs me that you are a native of Green Briar county." kind of b-button it was."-Youth's

"Our home was at Lewisburg, sir." "Then you are doubtless intimately acquainted with that section?" "Very well, indeed, general."

Jackson sat motionless and in sience for what seemed a long while, his grave eyes on my face, but his mind evidently elsewhere, one hand unconsciously crumpling a folded paper. Ashby moved his chair, causing It to crunch noisily on the floor, and usual sound.

to Judge Joel Wyatt?" he questioned fit this man?" slowly.

been dead two years." "I regret to hear it. Your mother. unless I am mistaken, was a Farqu-

har, of North Carolina?" "Yes, sir—she has returned to her

old home." "The best of southern blood, gentlemen," he said smilingly, glancing toward the others, but with watchful good traveler." eyes instantly returning to scan me.

tion?" promptly. "It was hardly safe for her him, cutting off the hum of voices filled with Union sympathizers, and lence. roamed over by bands of guerrillas,

in control." rect; but in order to perfect plans that point. My best wishes for your most o' ther night myself." now contemplated I require a still success, Sergeant Wyatt." more definite knowledge of existing conditions. I need to know accurate grasp of his hand. Then Ashby grip- to accept the rather surly invitation.

ly the number and distribution of the ped my shoulder.

Margaret Gordon Was the Original of Blumine in "Sartor Resartus," Says the Critic.

During the year 1818 Thomas Caring at Kirkcaldy, and he seems then for the first time to have fallen in was Margaret Gordon who was the eve. The lady appears not to have true original. returned the attachment, although she with great insight at the age of twenty-two perceived the genius of her suitor of twenty-five.

of her admirer she used these signifi. about everything. Now I must choose and over mountain, and even swollen cant expressions. "Cultivate the mild. a field where my abilities can be used rivers have failed to baffle him. Once er dispositions of rour heart, subdue to the best advantage. I want a large the more extravagant visions of the field where I will have plenty of room." brain. . . Genius will render you "Son," replied the old man, "there is and the efficacy of his methods may spherical, and a cable laid along the great. May virtue render you be the ten-acre cornfield, and you kin be judged by the fact that he has equator in contact with the surface; loved! 'Let your light shine before have it all to yourself." men' and think them not unworthy this trouble."

Many years after, when Carlyle wrote his reminiscences, he described | cow has been acquired by a Russian the episode. He says that Margaret company, which will erect a plant Gordon "continued for perhaps some and convert it into electricity and intently, and the culprit has crumpled the best way to retain a man's love is three years a figure hanging more or heat the city.

importance of my decision. high-pitched voice. in the Confederate service?"

done as a volunteer."

more complete information regarding

turning to look across at my unex- door. pected questioner. "To none I am at all likely to encounter. My mother and I left the county at the first outbreak. My father's affiliations were with the "Most fortunate. Nothing could be

geant can very safely travel as a Federal officer in search of recruits. The matter of papers can, of course, be easily arranged?" Jackson turned toward his aide.

"What Federal troops are now garrisoning Charleston, Swan?" "An Ohio brigade, with a regiment artillery wheels, and dangerous for of Pennsylvania cavalry. There is also

the horse. I was an hour reaching a company of heavy artillery outside The commander leaned his head on "It was not my original plan to

took my name at the closed door, dis- in a Federal uniform. However, Genappeared in a sudden blaze of light eral Ewell's judgment is probably corand I stood there silently in the rect. Have you a late army list there, Colonel Swan?" "Yes, sir, issued the fourteenth."

rough appearing, commonplace in tenant Raymond, Third U. S. cavalry, fireplace, and three lamps illumined regiment is stationed at Fairfax man?" "He will answer as well as any

with Jackson, and his chief of staff. man would be known in that remote The fifth occupant of the room sat section. What is the full name? and

"Colonel Swan will arrange tha papers and maps, glanced up at the necessary papers and equipment. Orannouncement of the orderly, and I derly, have Major Kline step in here



"You Are Requested to Report to General Jackson at Once."

the commander aroused at the un- at once. Ah, Kline, have you among your trophies of war a Federal lieu-"By any possibility are you related tenant's uniform which will probably

"I believe so, sir," and the officer ment?'

"Third United States cavalry. Have it pressed and sent here at once, sesire a better mount?" "No, sir, my horse is fresh and a

"Then that will be all, Kline: ex-"Was she driven out of Green Briar | cept, of course, complete Federal cayby the state of unrest in that sec- alry equipment for the horse." The officer saluted and disappeared "In a measure—yes," I replied the door instantly closing behind

to remain there alone. The county is without. There was a moment of si-"You had better retain your present claiming allegiance with both sides, dress until after you leave the valley," but sparing no one. At present, I counseled Jackson, slowly. "Swan gether. Two is better than one these he said: "Mother, I'm so unselfish understand. Federal troops have been will furnish you with a pass, which

CARLYLE PRIZED FIRST LOVE less in my fancy, on the usual romantic and latterly quite elegiac and silent terms."

The real interest of the story is this. Was Margaret Gordon the sole original of the Blumine or "Sartor Resar tus?" One critic would have us anyle, the Scotch philosopher, was liv. swer that although Jane Welsh might

Field for Ambition.

"Yes, father," he said to old Mr. Hayseed, "I've graduated, and my edu-In the letter in which she took leave cation is complete. I s'pose I know

A century's supply of peat near Mos-

"Wyatt," he said kindly, "if you dicated, until I came to where the ever desire to change your arm of other animal-a rangy, ill-groomed the service, you are the kind of man I sorrel—was securely hidden. I had blindly stepped into a trap, but just

Revolving these thoughts rapidly in

my mind. I returned to the hut, care-

fully bearing the bundle containing

The Figure of a Mountaincer Appeared

in the Doorway.

with a glance of recognition, but be

I seated myself without ceremony.

body thar knows their friends frum

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Beach is Evidently a Most Be

wildering Place to Size Up

Social Pedigrees.

For the last time they met on the

agreeable orange color. But, needless

"Assuredly, your highness," replied

the beautiful thing. "I shall return to

my humble job in the kitchen happy

in the knowledge that one of your

rank has condescended to stoop to my

"The Duke de Swobbits!" exclaimed

the other, and moved off just as the

"Well!" he heard the duke say

"Well. I'm another!" muttered Hen-

ry, and, repairing to the barroom of

Made Him Ache All Over.

where there is always room for one

more. One night small Tommy had to

he awakened and his bed made ready

for a late and unexpected guest. While

they were trying to decide whether to

fix his bed in the morris chair or on

the floor he fretfully wished they

his mother, "you don't want to be a

selfish little boy, do you?" Stretching

out and starting for the morris chair.

Queer Contradiction.

don't like cats."

that sort."

"I can't understand why my husband

"Nothing queer about a dislike of

"But he's so fond of a little kitty

The little cottage is of that capacity

apron and began work for the day.

fondly, "I hope my little American

wife hasn't been flirting again!"

we part the best of friends."

been thar lately, I reckon?'

"No; not for over a year."

want to ride with me." I smiled in appreciation, but before what kind I could not as yet detercould answer, the man who had been mine. I must win the man's confisitting silently in the corner arose, dence, and learn what I could. The and stood erect in the light. The fellow, whoever he might prove to be. gleam of the lamp instantly revealed was evidently in concealment. his face, still shadowed by the wide | Whoever he might prove to be-spy, hat brim, the firm, bearded chin, the scout, bushwhacker or deserter-begravely smiling eyes. yond all question he possessed inti-

"General Ashby," he said with quiet | mate knowledge of the country lying dignity, "Sergeant Wyatt, I am sure, beyond the Alleghenies. He knew the performs this important duty without existing conditions there, and was acthought of reward. It is the South quainted with the people. Once his that has need of such men in every confidence could be fully secured, probranch of her service." He came for viding his sympathies were with the [Union forces in Green Briar, and also ward, and extended his hand cordially. cause of the South, as was most prob-"I am General Lee, and am very able, his information would be of the those irregulars who are in sympathy glad to greet, and wish God speed to utmost value. Reticent as he was, with us, as well as the character of the son of Judge Wyatt. If you return suspicious and close-mouthed, a silent. their leaders. Judging from the rec- in safety, you will report to me in typical mountaineer, he could surely ommendation given you by Colonel person at Richmond. General Jack- be induced to let fall some scrap of the way an opportunity must surely

They were all upon their feet, arise whereby I might escape from his "Stonewall" Jackson, sitting astride ing plainly that this may prove an standing in respectful attention. I company, if such a move became his sorrel on a little eminence to the exceedingly dangerous detail, and if murmured something, I scarcely knew really desirable. left, his stern face unrelieved by even you decide to accept it, it must be what, bowing as I backed toward the door. And this was Lee-Robert E. He paused questioningly, and I drew | Lee- this man with the kind, thoughta quick breath, realizing suddenly the ful face, the gentle voice, the gravely the federal uniform tucked under my seriousness of the situation and the considerate manner. And he had arm. The gaunt mountaineer, busily greeted me in words of personal "I am perfectly ready to go, sir." friendship, had spoken to me of my Ewell broke in impatiently with his father. I know I straightened to soldierly erectness, every pulse thrilling "May I ask if it be generally known with a new resolve. A moment I stood in Green Briar that you are enlisted there, my eyes on the one face I saw before me, and then went out into "To but very few, sir." I answered, the darkness. The orderly closed the

CHAPTER II.

An Unwelcome Companion. It was in the chill of a cold, gray morning that I rode into Strasburg. jogging along at the rear of a squadron of Fifth Virginia cavalrymen who chanced to be headed for the same place. These found quarters in the town, but I proceeded a mile or more south on the valley pike, until I reached a single-roomed cabin, heavy wooden shutters barring the windows the door closed and securely fastened The place to all appearances was deserted, and had been for a long while Although situated scarcely a hundred feet back from the valley turnpike, which was never without its travelers. and along which armies marched and countermarched, the surroundings were those of a remote wilderness. I dismounted, and leading my horse. pressed a difficult passage through the bushes. To my surprise the rear door stood slightly ajar, and my eyes per- engaged in preparing breakfast at the ceived the movement of an ill-defined open fireplace, scarcely favored me shadow within.

"Hello there!" I called out, yet in- gan to arrange the scant supply of stinctively drawing a step backward. food on an overturned box. terior. A sturdy fire burned in the reported on recruiting detail. His "Is there any room here for a tired "Just pitch in, an' help yourself. Cowan," he said, affecting a cordiality

The tall, angular figure of a moun- of manner not altogether natural. taineer immediately appeared in the "Thar ain't much of it, but we'll eat doorway, and a gray, wrinkled face, whut we've got, an' then rest awhile. long. He cut it down till it readscraggly bearded, looked forth, the If yer a-goin' ter travel along with me eyes glinting and filled with sus- it will be done mostly at night till we git down Covington way." picion.

want yere?" "I am a soldier," I replied, rather shortly, not particularly pleased with expressionless face opposite. either the man's appearance or manner. "Myself and horse are about worn out. I mistook this for a de-

serted cabin." "Whar be ye bound? an' whut may ve be up to a-travelin' alone?" I smiled, endeavoring to retain my

"See, here, friend," I returned shortly. "I have as much reason to ask YOU CAN NEVER ASCERTAIN you such questions as you have me. However, I am willing enough to answer. I am on furlough, and am going home across the mountains to see my folks. Do you know Raleigh county?" The man, who was now standing up- beach.

right in the doorway, one hand gripping the barrel of a musket, the early to say pains you," he said, "but my morning light on his withered face, royal relatives would never consent stared unwinkingly into my eyes. "I rather reckon I do, young man," he replied slowly. "Fur I was raised have mixed beneath us our rich blue up on the Green Briar. What mout blood turns in our children to a dis-

be yer name?" "Cowan," I answered promptly, my to say, I have enjoyed our little afmind instantly alert, and aware I had fair tremendously, and I trust that made a mistake."

"Ho! Ye don't say! One o' ol' Ned Cowan's boys?" "No. I am a son of Widow Cowan,

ver on Coal creek." There was not the faintest glimmer in the cold, blue eyes, no evidence level. And now go, Henry, if you of any recollection in the wrinkled please, here comes my employer." face. His jaws rose and fell on the tobacco which extended his cheek.

"I don't reckon I've been over that famous noblemen joined the beautiful way fer nigh on fifteen year," he said thing. at last reflectively. "An' somehow 1 "He was my father, sir. He has addressed ran his eye appraisingly don't just recall no Widow Cowanover my figure. "Any particular regi- but I know ol' Ned mighty well. He's took to the brush with his whole breed since this fracas started, an' som' cusses burned his house, an' sent the the Seaside pazaz, he donned his curely wrapped, together with saber of woman after 'em. It's plumb hell and revolvers. Sergeant, do you de- in Green Briar. Maybe yer a Cowan, but I'm d-d if ye look like eny o' thet outfit ever I see afore. What part o' the army wus ye with?"

"Sixty-fifth Virginia - Covington company, Captain Daniels." The older man chewed awhile in silence, evidently impressed with the seeming frankness of the reply.

"Wal, ye mout be a Cowan, course," he admitted reluctantly. would hurry up. "Why, Tommy," said Enyhow I reckon it don't make no great difference, fer if ye be goin' ter Green Briar we kin ride awhile terdays. Hitch yer hoss out that in the now I ache all o er." sent there from Charleston and are should be carefully destroyed after scrub alongside o' mine, an' then come passing our pickets at Covington. It in yere. We'll eat a bite fust, an' then "Your information is partially cor- will be of no service to you beyond lie down a spell, fer I've been a-ridin' His voice was hardly as cordial as

He stood up, and I felt the firm his words sounded, but I felt it best I led my horse down the dim path in they have at his club."

> TERROR TO THE EVILDOER have been fixed with his keen, search-"Burmese Sherlock Holmes" Has

Made for Himself a Name That

Will Be Remembered.

world. He has followed a trail for long way." long, relentless days through jungle he has ridden forth on his quest he question, the answer to which seems never halts till he has found his man, a paradox: "Suppose the earth

been in capturing criminals, that all from the earth's surface, how much sorts of superstitious stories have longer would it be?" been told of him. He has simply looked a suspect in the eye long and Many a woman has discovered that up and confessed, so that those who not to return it.

ing glance vow that he can read thoughts like a book, and that he can see through solid materials. This Burmese Sherlock Holmes seems

to bear a charmed life. He has been persistently menaced in the lonely Possessed of the woodcraft of the jungle, and various attempts have American Indian, and an unerring been made to poison him, but they sense of direction which amounts to have always failed. He does not adalmost a sixth sense, Shineho Won, mit that he bears a charmed life. who has been called the "Burmese There must be a beginning and an Sherlock Holmes," is perhaps the end of all things," he says. "And a most remarkable detective in the man's honest duty will carry him a

Do This in Your Head. Here is a simple little mathematical made more than 3,000 captures. | its length would be about 25,000 miles. So successful has Shinebo Won If the cable were everywhere six feet

3r.at Musician. Two Lancashire boys were expatiating on the relative merits of their fathers as musicians.

"My father is the greatest musician in town," said one. "Oh!" the other said. "When my fa-

does he do?" "He blows the whistle .or meals up at the mill."

Quiet Attention. "The oyster question calls loudly for attention

lally dumb."

One Way to Economize. "Less meat," is the cry of many economists; and some gay statistician has calculated that if we each denied ourself four beefsteaks a month there would be no shortage. But, if it muct be meat once a day, why not call up ther starts his music every man stops the horses? (You cannot eat motor cars!) There is still a club in Paris, reminiscent of the siege days of 1870. which dines complacently upon horsemeat. And it needs but a decent cook to give the horse his splendid sepulcher at the human dinner-table. -Westminster Gazette.

Kansas will have two women in "Nonsense! Oysters are proverb the race for United States senatorship in 1918

Don't Poison Baby.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the BLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregorio, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "polson." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulcions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Casteria always bears the signature of hat It leteker

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stonecutter proposed-"Here lies the corp

> "Thorpe's Corpse." -Chicago News.

Of Joseph Thorpe."

"You are in hiding, then?" I asked DO NOT HESITATE carelessly, not even glancing up at the "Wal', not exactly. We've grown Babies. Trial Free. pretty skeery back in the hills-no-

their enemies these days. Yer ain't ment at once relieve, permit rest and sharing the fate of lamps, for flashsleep and point to speedy healment lights are spelling the disuse of the of eczemas, rashes, itching, and irri- ancient "lanthorn" that goes back to tations of infants and children even medieval times.

Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

The young man had come for the

all-important task of "seeing father" and he was equal to the occasion. "I am sorry if what I am compelled Mr. Gotrox-My daughters, young man, are both worth their weight in to my marrying a woman of low Suitor-Then the fact that I am askblood. Whenever one of us De Bitsies

ing for the smaller one proves, at any rate, that I am not mercenary.

Passing of the Oil Lamp. The coal oil lamp business has and with but small chance of ever coming back, the New York Times remarks. The comparatively few styles lamps with corresponding shades and burners, such as vet find a place in

not its electric light plant, sometimes privately owned, more often a public So, too, a growing number of farmhouses tap the nearest interurban tion from the neighboring town So the sale of electric light fixtures has

more than made up the loss in the

the lonely, isolated farmhouse. Scarce

a town now so small and unprogres-

sive in the West and South that has

Watts and amperes and volts are household words to those retail deal-A hot bath with Cuticura Soap and ers who once knew only of wicks. gentle application of Cuticura Oint burners and shades. Lanterns are

> Breaking the News. When, according to Answers. Pat Hogan burst into the house crying. "Mrs. Flannigan, vure mon. Mike, has just fell off the scaffolding and killed himself, bedad!" Mrs. Flannigan collapsed into a chair.

Even a prepaid telegram goes on

"Aisy, aisy!" Pat continued. "'Tis

10c Worth of QUPON

is the time to clean up your farm while products bring high prices. Blasting is quickest, cheapest and easiest with Low Freezing Du Pont Explosives. They work in cold Write for Free Handbook of Explosives No. 69F. and name of nearest dealer.

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keeping mine above water, but you just towed those fat women to shore.' "I know her father does not like me. He wants me to go to work in his factory.

"Well, why don't you prove your worth by going? Then there will be wedding bells and a happy ending." "I don't know about that. It's a dynamite factory."

Appropriate Affliction. "How did the doctors diagnose the trouble of that grass widow?"

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are not to be realized.

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into the shoes that modern methods of tanning and shoemaking make possible. Ideal shoes for this time of year are our No. 487, black and 489, tan, blucher shoes. The leather is a combination tannage of close fibre and made as nearly waterproof as leather can be made. They have half double soles, double tips and full bellows tongue.

Write for descriptive Rouge book and dealer's name HIRTH-KRAUSE COMPANY Hide to Shoe Tanners and Shoe Manufacturers

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have a great record. For over half a century they have been used with entire satisfaction in thousands of homes. A few doses will prove to

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the miser a legacy on condition that fallen into the sere and yellow leaf he put up a hundred-dollar tombstone over him suitably inscribed. The miser ordered the hundred dollar tombstone-there was no get and kinds that still sell are cheap glass ting round that-but he was deter mined to save on the inscription. The

But this the miser refused as too

To Use Cuticura on Skin-Tortured coal oil lamp business.

Sample each free by mail with Book.

only his leg that's broke. It's rejoiced ye'll be to hear it, when ye thought he was killed fur-r-st!"



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"Huh! I had the dickens of a time

"They said she had the hay fever."

It is a disappointment to find after a while that for some reason you could not foresee, your calculations





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Full and Complete Line

of seasonable goods with which to meet the shoe needs of your entire household.

Yours, anxious to please,

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TO REBUILD OLD DAM BOWNE M. E. PASTOR

cannot. Boost a good thing.

Ray Slayton.

where she died.

afternoon.

are attending the funeral this

You Know.

Carter's knit underwear at

Big showing of the winter coats

Jack Hayes spent Sunday in

Rain coats \$3.00 to \$6.00 at

which \$8,000 is in real estate.

sons and four grandchildren.

Two furnished rooms for rent,

mitable for school children or

A Studebaker car turned over

on the hill at east turn of

Highland park cemetery Mon-

machine until help arrived. Dr.

men want it understood that they

Chas. Purdy, living a mile and

the flames. The loss will amount

to upwards of a thousand dollars

partially covered by insurance,

Among the items destroyed be-

side the two barns were 100

bushels of beans, held over from

last year, this year's wheat crop,

machinery.—Belding Banner.

Sentinel.

-Herald.

Weekes.' adv

ids is in town today.

Prospects Good for improve- Says "Subscribe for The Ledger.
Boost A Good Thing."

There are indications that the old Water & Light company dam and power house, just north of this message: town, are soon to be repaired and Subscribe for The Ledger. Oh

-Edison Co., have been here regether for action. Don't kick cently inspecting the property the editor because someone has and preparing estimates of the him print something you do not expense of repairs, extensions, like. It is like kicking the preachetc., and some changes have al- er because someone speaks in the ready been made that would be church with whose sentiments useless unless such improvements you do not agree. Answer he,

The property, which is the pioneer light and power plant on the public forum. Your pastor Flat river, was built by Church & would rather leave out a sermon McDannell twenty-three years than leave out his items from the ago. It has been neglected for papers. Subscribe for your local years, but seems now likely to be paper. It treats of local problems rejuvenated in the near future.

TIDINGS FROM THE WEST

Some Montana Grain Yield Stories.

Laurel, Mont., Aug. 23, 1915 F. M. Johnson, Pub. Ledger.

I believe I am in arrears on my subscription to the Ledger so am sending \$1.00 to renew for one look following an operation for spinal year. Although I have been meningitis at home on Sunday. away more than fourteen years Her case was in the hands of Drs. and there are more names men- E, W. Litle and J. F. Pinkham, tioned in the news items that I but their combined efforts could do not know than that I do not save her life. know, I should not like to be Mrs. Smith was lecturer of the without a paper from the home Grattan Grange, and held the

I see that W. J. Hull showed ers. She was well and very favoryou some items from the Colum- ably known in the community, bian in regard to grain crops in and leaves a multitude of relathe Flathead country and 1 am tives and friends. She has been sending an article from the Laurel married about five years, and Outlook to show you that the with her husband has lived con-Yellowstone valley is not so far tinuously on the John Ashley farm

Mrs. Thos. Ronan.

The article mentioned speaks of wheat 100 grains to head, Grattan. Besides her mother, oats 300 grains to stem, both father and husband, she leaves nearly seven feet tall, wheat three brothers and one sister, to on. But the care they received was heads seven inches long, well fill-ed and one stool had 118 stalks | mourn for her.—Belding Banner. | no less perfect than was that accord-ed to Jimmy Dean. He found himself ed and one stool had 118 stalks Editor. from one seed,

Flanagan Estate is Valued at \$81,390

According to the warrnat and inventory filled by Phillip H. Travis and Rudolph Van Dyke, appraisers, in probate court Newsy Notes About People yesterday, the estate of the late Robert J. Flanagan amounts to \$81,390. As Mr. Flanagan died intestate, June 23 last, his estate Weekes & Son's. adv. will be distributed between his widow and daughter, Ethel and at Weekes. Erma. The estate consists of \$67,390 in securities and \$14000 Grand Rapids. in real estate.-[Grand Rapids

Fine Peaches For Canning. Hill Crest Orchards announce their Elberta and Kalamazoo peaches ripe and ready for picking. No finer fruit grown in day. Michigan. Located one and one eighth miles southwest of Grand Trunk depot, Lowell, Michigan. Bring your baskets and buy your stock for canning. Telephone to executor, has filed for probate thing." be installed this week.

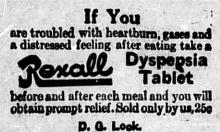
Read all the ads. The Ledger until Jan. 1, 1916 The heirs are one daughter, two for new subscribers only 25c. Come quick.

Wants A Place To Rest. Mr. Editor:

Would it not be courtesy to day night and three or four peo-the aged and the ladies if the ple were pinned under the ning last Friday and burned. beg, borrow or steal some seats. Winchell attended one of the and place them on Main street? Minchell attended one of the men who was brought to his office but he was not seriously person can rest. How often we hurt except for bruises. These have seen one of our old soldier boys standing propped against a building while he chatted with another old comrade.

Please don't refer this appeal to the La& P. committee as we a half east of Grattan Center. are still hunting our key hole a lost both of his barns by fire dark night on the corner of East Tuesday evening. Lightning struck the buildings and they burned to the ground before help River street.

Weary Woman.



THE CHICKEN FARMERS

When, unexpectedly, Paul Hendon had a play accepted and had to rush off to Chicago, where rehearsals were to begin at once, he left Jimmy Dean in charge of his feathered family, consisting mostly of fine laying hens.

Dean and Hendon, chums since school days, had taken the country bungalow in the spring and had considered the selling of one of Hendon's plays as a remote possibility. So they had not hesitated to make the arrangement whereby Hendon, at home all day writing the play, should keep house while Jimmy commuted and earned real money for the upkeep

Jimmy decided, as he sat at the open window and pondered the situation over a midnight cigar. "Hendon will be gone a month, at least, and a month of this would land me in Matteawan." Next morning a newly-painted sign appeared over the doorway of the hack. It announced in neat, homemade letters that fifty-three hens and the necessary equipment were for sale on easy terms.

By Sunday he had almost decided to close the shack and return to town. A perfect summer day, a bracing swim in the sound, the soothing hum of bees in the honeysuckle were potent enough to induce him to try it for another month.

loor woke him from a nap in his Retiring Pastor Howell of the Bowne Methodist Circuit leaves

"We have called to inquire about the chickens," said a cheerful voice just outside the open door. that the people would realize the "If hens are not too difficult we-

visitors and decided that they were really worth while; and both girls looked askance at Jimmy. He did not look as if he were an authority on poultry raising, and yet they supposed

who writes with solid reasoning anything so absurdly easy. I underhis play, knows all about it. They are fine layers-I know that much.' He looked appealingly at the young in a way that the great dailies women, and because of the sympathet | Czerwinski--Corrigan Wedding ic expression he recognized in the eyes of one of them he told them his bachelor troubles. GRATTAN WOMAN DEAD

you think we could manage to pre-Mrs. Alice Smith, twenty-eight. pare Mr. Dean's eggs and coffee for and wife of Glenn Smith, living him and leave them at his door each morning? We will be up early, you know, feeding the chickens." Fannie Turner nodded, "I'm sure

> "I'd have to pinch myself to believe it was real if I found my breakfast

at the door," Jimmy said. "You see," Fannie continued shyly, they will make their home. we were going to ask you if we could continue to use your hennery until we found a suitable place of our own. office of Inner Guard in the Glean-But we are stopping over there"-indicating a house near by-"for the time being, and we don't want to lose this opportunity to buy. Miss Warner and I want to try our hand at chicken raising, and if you would let us-" She stopped and turned her wistful eyes full upon Jimmy.

"The arrangement you suggest would be fine. Use the run as long as you Mrs. Smith was the daughter like-and the whole garden," Jimmy of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Slayton of said.

Hendon's hens received the most scientific of treatment from that day rising a half hour earlier than was his custom, owing to the fact that the soft laughter of girls was to be heard beneath his windows.

Once or twice he ventured to make his appearance as the girls were leaving, and managed to have a short chat with them. Polly Warner's quick laughter and merry glances haunted him through the days. He was fall-

ing in love with her. One morning after an absence of six weeks, Hendon suddenly appeared and found Jimmy, Polly and Fannie

in the hen-run. It was Fannie who saw him first. It was Fannie who uttered a loud cry of surprise and made a rush for the arms he extended. Jimmy gasped, Polly smiled com-

"Well, I'll-" Jimmy did not finish,

Miss Edith Kopf of Grand Rapfor want of breath. "Oh, it is all right-they're en-Will Raymond of Grand Rapgaged," explained Polly.

ids was here on business Wednes-"Ah-yes, I had gathered as much." Polly glanced swiftly at Jimmy. "Paul knew that you would be help-Headquarters for bed blankets, less after he left," she went on rappillows, sheets and cases. idly. "He said he always took a moth-A. W. Weekes & Son. erly interest in you and-well, really, Christian G. Wieland, son and he foresaw and arranged this whole

the will of Gottlieb Wieland. The "Not quite all of it, I think," said estate is valued at \$10,000, of Jimmy knowingly. "Come-Polly, let's take a little walk. We're not wanted here, and I want to tell you the part

Jimmy was mistaken. Paul Hendon with his facility for stories and situations, had actually planned this very ending.

other parties. Mrs. E. F. Denny. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

All the new and best in dress goods at Weekes'. adv Ed. Parker's barn on the old

had not been to Lowell.—[Ionia Names of Those who Have Paid for Ledger Subscriptions.

Receipt of subscriptions since our last report, is hereby acknowledged from the following: John B. Bashore, Frank Bergin, M. W. Hawk, Chris Kropf, Lewis could be collected to extinguish the flames. The loss will amount Acheson, Mrs. Nettie Bowes, Mrs. M. A. Marsh, Mrs. Hubert Fryover, Carl M. Bergin, Mrs. Maggie McPherson, Mrs. E. D. Hollway, Martin Langworthy, Charles Myers.

Many thanks for the above a large quantity of bay and farm payments. Who will be next?

The Wolveriue Paved Way.

(Continued from first page) department. A number of Belding business men, headed by B. F. Hail and H. J. Leonard, promised financial support if the highway went through Lowell and Ionia. The Ionia reformatory and state hospital, represented by their boards of trustees, promised assistance also.

the meeting by announcing that the prison board had held a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning and decided to the prison board had beld a meeting this morning the prison board had beld a meeting this morning the prison board had beld a meeting this morning the prison board had beld a meeting the prison beld to be a meeting the prison board had beld a meeting the prison beld to be a meeting the pris

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

That evening, a soft knock on the Met With Mrs. Roland Ryder Yesterday Afternoon. The Home Missionary society

enjoyable meeting yesterday closing by nine. afternoon with Mrs. R. Ryder as Representatives of the Consumers Power company, successors to the Grand Rapids-Muskegon Power Co. and Grand Rapids but expressing them binds us to-but expressions the control of the contr and the program for the after-noon was in charge of Mrs. I. T. Weldon and was very interesting and instructive.

At the close dainty refreshments! "Difficult?" he repeated. "Why, that is a ridiculous word to apply to committee, which consisted almost entirely of Mrs. Ryder. stand it is as simple as shooting fish, This happened to be the birthday but I really know little about it. Mr. Hendon, who lived with me until some deluded manager in Chicago bought They to They quet as a token of respect.

The marriage of Miss Irene Corrigan to Mr. John Czerwinski When he had finished his pathetic took place at St. Patrick's church account Polly Warner and Fanny at Parnell on Tuesday morning Mrs. Glenn Smith, Sister of account Polly Warner and Family at 8 o'clock, Rev. Father Troy officiating. They were attended by Miss Kittle Norton, cousin of he bride and Dennis Driscoll. A wedding breakfast was served

to the immediate relatives at the of Alto believe that they have home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Murphy in Ver. problem that has confronted Mr. and Mrs. Czerwinski left on

the 6:08 train for Flint, where

BAPTIST CHURCH. All who missed hearing Director Magnus Burges last Sunday deprived themselves of a great treat

Service next Sunday as follows: Preaching at 10:30 a. m., subect, "Christ among the Common Things of Life."

Bible school for all ages and all classes at 11:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Do ot decide to miss this service until you have first asked yourself the question, "What would Jesus have me do?"

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Theme, Lovely, but Lacking." Prayer meeting Thursday at :30 p. m.

Alto-Bible school for every body at 1:30 p.m. Preaching at 2:30. Everybody welcome. Bible study and prayer service Vednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Subject Sunday at 10:30, "The deal Man." This sermon repeated by request.
Sunday school at 11:45. Endeavor at 6:30.

Junior, 4:00. Prayer and Bible study Thurslay at 7:30 p. m. Subject Sunday evening, "The

Villing Service.' South Boston-Sunday school t 2, preaching at at 3. Band No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Headley Friday at 2 p. m.

Misses serge dresses \$6.00 at Veekes'. adv

Miss Kathryn Mueller is visit ng relatives in Chicago.

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MERIDEN, CONN.

Harry Watkins, wife and baby were Sunday visitors at Will Ward's H. W. Smith and son of Lowell were here Saturday to take care of their tent and furnishings.

the Whistons of Lincoln, Nebr., have been well attended, despite the continuous stormy weather, Mrs. Josie Converse, Sunday. ised assistance also.

T. B. Preston of Ionia announced that he would start the ball rolling with a contribution of \$1,000, and more if it is given the proper kind of support.

Warden Otis Fuller of the Ionia reformatory added interest to the west ined up for Christ and the the masting by announcing that the west name and many more are expense.

I have been well attended, despite the continuous stormy weather, the continuous storm

aid in the fight to secure the great rally day in every depart-highway. He offered free prison ment. Friday night Whiston labor and the use of a 12-acre will speak on the "Good Samari-day visitors at A. McLeod's. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hale were Sunday visitors at A. McLeod's. gravel pit recently secured.

"The gravel pit will not cost the Pavedway association one cent," he said. "We will not only give it to them, but deliver it along the road ready to be turned into concrete free ot charge. We want the road to pass this way and are ready to pass this way and are ready to church. Sunday will Rally day, o'clock getting his cowe home from do anything in our power to get it if possible."

Morris Kalward was until 10 beginning at 10 with a great the timber l'riday owing to so many trees blown down to obstruct the A delegation of good roads entropy thusiasts from Grand Rapids was present, as was one from Lausing.

Bible school rally at which Whistory and the was obliged to cut a way through in one place.

This Sunday school lecture is an incommendation of which and the was obliged to cut a way through in one place.

The severe storm last Friday with nounced as one of the best bits it velocity of wind and torrents of the evangelist offers. At 11 he rate was set to a mild way here to will speak on "The Old Love" compresses to other places. Trees of large size were uprooted and blown down. Frank Beckwith's based upon on the book of Reve-blown down. Frank Beckwith's lations. At 7:30 the evangelist young peach orchard was broken

speaks on "Unspeakables." is probable that the meetings will go on through most of next week, of the M. E. church held a very beginning at 7:45 sharp and leaves were harted against the wind-



PRINCIPAL L. R. KALLINGER

Taxpayers of the school district them for the last two weeks. Owing to the fact that there are only eighty-seven pupils in the district when 100 are required for a graded district Alto will Miss Sarah Simpson is spending a not under the present condition few days with her grandmother Mrs. John Rittenger, Sr. from the operation of the law designed especially for it by Representative Foote, it is said. It is pointed out that the Michigan laws provide for the enlarge- relatives here. ment of the district by the approval of the taxpayers of the districts effected and the addition Murphy of Alto motored to Brinton,

of one or more districts to the present boundaries will be the next step to be taken.—Grand Rapids

Nemo, Warner, R. & G. corsets

Roland Ryder is able to get down town again after his long A. A. Dickerson was knocked

down by an automobile at the McQueen's barn corner Tuesday and badly bruised and jarred. Mrs. R. W. Aigler of Ann Arbor is a guest of Mrs. H. J. Coons. Mr. Aigler came Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. George Ford of Logan visited Mrs. Nellie Ford Tuesday and purchased a new car of H. Getty while in town. Newest trimming and coat buttons at Weekes.' adv.

Daily Thought. To forgive and forget is to throw away a dearly bought experience.-

ELMDALE Jacob Snyder, who suffered the

intensent of pain and whose case pussed three of the best doctors, was ing relatives in Chicago.

Elberta peaches are selling here today for \$1.10 per bushel.

Children's all-wool serge dresses \$2.50 at Weekes.' adv

Lowell real estate transfer: Alonzo R. McDiarmid and wife to Spencer Welch part sw ¼, se ¼, section 33, \$400.

puszled three of the best doctors, was operated upon at his home last Wednesday night by Drs. Warner, Riggerink and Smyth of Grand Rapids, finding the disease to be appendicitis. Butfor all that loving hands and help could do Mr. Snyder answered the call of the death reaper Thursday afternoon. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the O. M. church, conducted by Elders Deardorf and Miller. Burfal in the O. M. cemetery.

Those from a distance who were bere to attend the funeral of Jacob Snyder were Benj. Keller and wife of Elkton, Mich., Henry Snyder and Menno Snyder, wife and children, all of Caledonia, Mrs. Mary Schantz and daughter Meilnda, Reuben Snyder and daughter Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Snyder, Asaron Snyder, Mrs. Sidney Snyder, Asaron Snyder, Mrs. Leab, Titus Schantz and J. -Fry, all of Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bauman of Stanton.

Clayton Clemens spent Saturday and Sunday with his uncle, Otto Clemens and wife near McCords. Mrs. Orlson Rowley and children of Belding spent several days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Fremout Moore.

Miss LuAnna Bauman spent Saturday night with Mrs. Mose Stahl. Clair Studt of Grand Rapids visited relatives here the past week. Arthur Bashore has been very sick the past week. Robert Woods left Thursday for

an extended visit with relatives in Penneyivania. The Misses Mary and Eliza Harris returned home from Hesperia Saturday night.

Those who are attending school at Lowell from this vicinity are Seymour Lape, Loren Stahl, Fremont Moore and Minnie and Bernice Moore. FALLASBURG

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SOUTH LOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Willette and

former's aunt Mrs. Will Tapley of

Sunday guests of Miss Ruby Wil-

Louise Blerie of Lowell and Arthur

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lee of South Boston.

Miss Ruth Layer is teaching in the Cadillac school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sweet attended

Mrs. George Jury and son Glenn returned to their home in Detroit last Saturday.

Miss Ruby Willette began her

duties as teacher of the Star school

Fred Kilgus and family of Lowell

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wieland and

son George, Mr. Petit and Mrs. Chas.

spent last week visiting friends and

again, this being her third year.

Mich., last week.

near Saranac last Sunday.

Emerson Wieland, Guy Willette and Howard Rittenger are attending Elmer Richmond and family of Vergennes spent Sunday at Mrs. Sher-

school in Lowell. Mrs George Jury and son Glenn and Mrs. J. H. Rittenger visited in Grand Rapids and Alpine last week. Rev. Chamberliu has been returned to the Alto charge, Services at South Lowell will be at 10:00 next

Miss Hazel Rittenger is attending school at Alto.

ADA NEWS.

Children's sleeping garments (with feet) 25c. Boys' gingham waists 25c. Mrs. Hollway. Men's outing night shirts 75c, ladles' outing night gowns 50c, ladles' gingham, percale and flaunciette house dresses 98c. Everything you need at Hollaway's. Mrs. Hollway would be pleased thave you call and see the latest fall and winter hats.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERVB

think I'll be good all the rest of my life For I want to be sure when I die That Ill straightway

turn into an engel
You see Im just crezy
to know how It down and trult on the ground, H. crops of corn and cucumbers were beaten down. Gravel, dirt and ows with great force and rain beat in. Two large doors were blown off of Mr. Melæod's barn and part of the upper theor with hay came down. Still we are thankful it was no worse

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