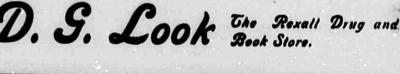
THE LOWELL LEDGER. **Expected** For This Issue **Printed For This Issue** 7440 Readers 1488 Copies Something To Read. Something To Read. LOWELL, MICHIGAN, SEPT. 23, 1915 No. 15 VOL. XXIII CHANGE NOT LIKED LOWELL OR ODESSA ANDREWS REUNION MATRIMONY MATTER The CITY STATE BANK Conklin's Self-Filling Citizens Want Morning Train Which Gets the Paved Way Big Family Gathering at Murray Coming Events Cast Their Service to Grand Rapids. Remains to be Seen. Lake Sunday. Shadows Before. Lowell, Michigan An open meeting of the Lowell Board of Trade was held at the City hall Tuesday evening to con-sider a proposed change of train schedule by the Grand Trunk railway in a respone to a demand for a morning train to Grand Rapids. Tresident Post called the meet-ing to order, stated its object and called D. G. Look to the schedule of train service as pre-pared has spring by N. C. Gillan, general superintendent, as fol-lows: West bound-Local from De-text bound-Local from De-An event of much interest was An open meeting of the Lowell October first promoters of the Board of Trade was held at the Wolverine Paved Way will ride Fountain Pon Mon-Loakable ... The descendants of Alvah H. Capital, \$25,000 Surplus, \$10,000 President, R. VanDyke Vice Presidents, D. G. Look and W. T. Condon Cashier, R. W. Slayton on the market for 16 consecutive years, and is to-day 4 per cent interest on Savings endorsed by over one million satisfied users. Accounts MAKE It fills and cleans itself in 4 seconds. Will not leak or "sweat." A BANK ACCOUNT Always writes at the first stroke. Ink flow is uniform and steady. WITH US Start a Bank Account Pen action is smooth and easy. close proximity this is the first time they have all been together Those from o THE Has nothing to get out of order. West bound-Local from De- Lowell or Lake Odessa. West bound—Local from De-troit arrive in Grand Rapids at 10:30, a. m.; Local from Detroit arrive Grand Rapids 1:10, p. m.; Fast train from Detroit arrive Grand Rapids 9:10, p. m.; Local from Detroit arrive Grand Rap-ids 9:55, p. m. Lowell or Lake Odessa. C. J. Baker, a Chalmers Motor Grand Rapids 9:10, p. m.; Local from Detroit arrive Grand Rap-ids 9:55, p. m. Lowell or Lake Odessa. C. J. Baker, a Chalmers Motor Grand Rapids 9:10, p. m.; Local from Detroit arrive Grand Rap-ids 9:55, p. m. Lowell or Lake Odessa. C. J. Baker, a Chalmers Motor Grand Rapids 9:10, p. m.; Local from Detroit arrive Grand Rap-ids 9:55, p. m. Lowell or Lake Odessa. C. J. Baker, a Chalmers Motor Grant Rapids troit and E. W. Sullivan, auto-ids 9:55, p. m. Lowell or Lake Odessa. C. J. Baker, a Chalmers Motor C. J. Baker, a Chalmers Motor Company representative of De-troit and E. W. Sullivan, auto-ids 9:55, p. m. Lowell people should get into the game. C. J. Baker, a Chalmers Motor C. J. Baker, a Chalmers Motor Company representative of De-troit and E. W. Sullivan, auto-mobile editor of The Detroit News, have traveled over both of News, have traveled over both of Make your first deposit with that institution where you will receive, when asked for, sound financial advice, and where every possible accomodation will be extended in Won't roll off the desk. STEPPING STONE Buy one at our store, use it two weeks, and if not per-Ids 9:55, p.m.News, have traveled over both of
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articipated. After the adoption of the afore-aid resolution Mr. Look interest. Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will Wolverine Paved Way, which received favorable attention. **CACCANC DIANECCO** Initiage. A large share of the place to automobile drivers and farmers from long distances, some coming from twenty miles **CACCANC DIANECCO**

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said resolution Mr. Look interest- the young apple trees are in

CASCADE PIONEER

Celebrates Joint Birthday with has been made by the Hill Crest people in connection with the Little Granddaughter.

Thomas W. Eardley and station and the application of granddaughter Ruth of Cascade knowledge obtained shows re- Alto Men Hurt in Accident Cleveland, O., uncle of the bride, celebrated their birthday anni-sults in quality and quantity

celebrated their birthday anni-versaries together Saturday, one the 65th and one the first. Mr. Eardley was born in a log house on the old farm in 1850. His mother several years before that "I'll Try" is a better man and was sixteen weeks on the water and sixteen weeks more on

water and sixteen weeks more on the overland trip to Michigan. Cascade was reached by way of Morning class, 10 a. m. D. O Irand river on a flat boat. The Shear leader. Press adds this: Mr. Eardley was married Jan. 24, 1877, to Miss Lillie Pierce of Grand Rap-Sunday school, 11: Sunday school, 11:45, Clarence called, assisted in righting the cont backline and irridesids township. Both are enjoying Collar, superintendent. good health. They have three Junior League 3 p. m. sons and one daughter. Altho' living on the same farm so many service, 7 to 8. Supt. Frazee will the men were seriously injured. years Mr. and Mrs. Eardley have speak, theme, "Opportunities and The party was driving to Grand traveled some, as far west as Perils of School Life from a Re- Rapids from Alto. The driver Salt Lake City and east to Niag- ligious Standpoint." Special turned out for another vehicle.

ara Falls. music. ara rais. CANNING FACTORY BUSY Mince Meat Industry Gaining by Leaps and Bounds. Music. Tuesday evening prayer meeting at the church at 7:30. The road at that point was wet, and the sand at the edge gave way beneath the car, throwing the party into the ditch. All were thrown clear of the car, but broken glass from the windshield

by Leaps and Bounds. The Lowell Canning factory is busy on tomatoes, apples and mince meat. A large quantity of pears and plums have been canned and some peaches will be busy on tomators are applied to a set of the by Leaps and Bounds. put up. Tomatoes are coming of flowers are urged. Many in freely and the season's output country cemeteries are places of will be large. horrors. Good idea. Push

The factory's mince meat out- along.

put has gained steadily from year to year and this season's sale will be 50 per cent higher than last's. Edwin Fallas, the enterprising proprietor, says at the present rate of increase, the factory will soon be making half a million pounds of mince meat per year.

The company is in the market for apples and can use more women helpers.

BAPTIST CHURCH. At 10:30 a.m. next Sunday liss Helen Crissman of Chicago will speak to us on the subject of "Missions." You cannot afford to miss hearing her. Bible school at 11:45 a.m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7 p. m. Bring your unsaved friends to this service. Prayer and social meeting each

ingly presented the matter of the fruitage. A large share of the fire protection.

or more away. A Belding man took eleven bushels. ook eleven bushels. A scientific study of horticulture

community.

AUTO CAPSIZES

Sunday.

Senior League and evening dressed their injuries. None of ervice, 7 to 8. Supt. Frazee will the men were seriously injured of honor, appeared in a gown of The road at that point was wet.

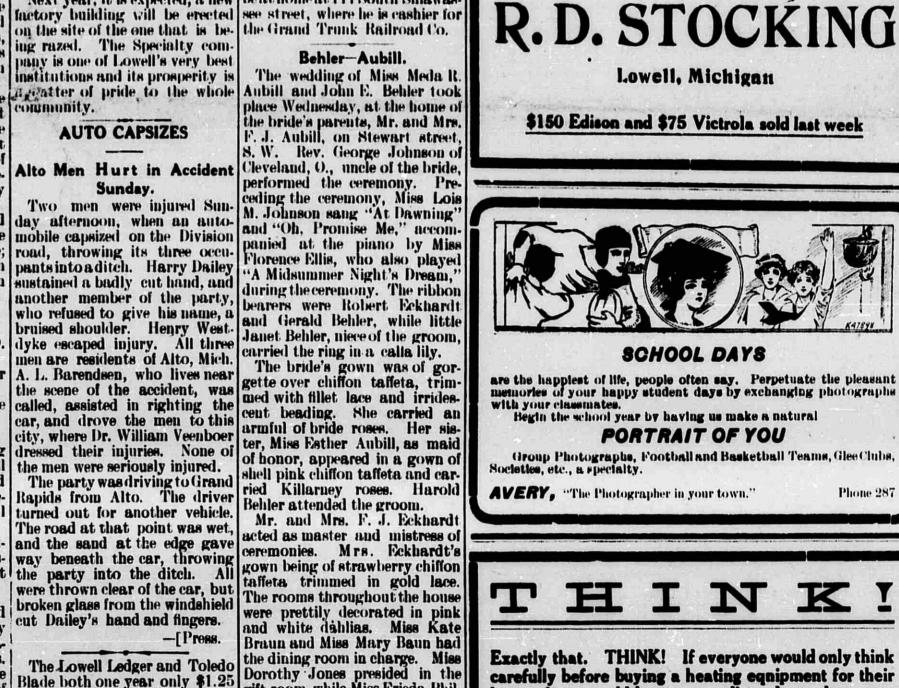
broken glass from the windshield cut Dailey's hand and fingers. -[Press.

The Lowell Ledger and Toledo Blade both one year only \$1.25 Meetings at the Cascade church lips and Evangeline Woodruff will continue to Sept. 29. About served punch. forty have professed conversion Mr. and Mrs. Behler left for a it forty have professed conversion short trip and will be at home to their friends after Nov. 1, in this

city.

and the interest still grows.





Exactly that. THINK! If everyone would only think carefully before buying a heating equipment for their home, there would be no more dirty, dusty, dry, gassy jobs. There would be no more snapping, cracking radiators giving off dry, parched heat-dry as a bone.

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See us, we will be glad to give you heating plans and estimate your job.

Ford's Hardware and Paint Store

Mrs. C. B. Hamilton, chairman of the Fifth Congressional District of the Michigan Equal Suffrage association, has issued a ill for an all day con

The out of town guests were:

Rev. George Johnson and Lois Johnson of Clevelard, O., Mrs. Adam Behler and Harold Behler

of Lowell, Mich., Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Behler and Mrs. Cline of

Alto, Mich., Mrs. Floyd Behler and William Helrigel of Nash-

ville Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aubill, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thede, Mr. and Mrs. George Steeby and

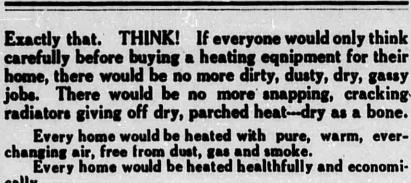
Miss Edith Jones of Middleville,

Mich .-- [Grand Rapids Herald.

SUFFRAGIST CONFERENCE

With Mrs. Huntley Russell

Sept. 29.



WILL sell you a good wagon sponge for a quarter. We'll sell you better ones for 35c or 50c.

We'll sell chamois skins at 25c, 35c and 50c. Quality is the same. The difference is in the size.

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this district to be held in Grand Rapids at the home of Mrs. Huntley Russell, Sept. 29. The meeting will be called to order at 10:30; luncheon will be served at noon. All the suffragists in the Fifth district are urged to be present and to notify Mrs. William H. Anderson, 25 Lafayette street, of the hour of their arrival in order that they may be met at the train by members of the entertainment committee. Very important business is included in the program and the fall and winter work of this district for the coming Michigan campaign will be fully discussed and decided upon.

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Battle Creek .- The official program reception in honor of J. Putnam for the forty-ninth annual convention

of the Order of the Eastern Star, to be tentate of the order. A large class of held here October 13 and 14, is out, candidates was initiated during the Each of the 440 branches will have afternoon and in the evening a ban- three delegates, giving a minimum atquet was served at the auditorium to tendance of 1,320.

Houghton.-The body of John Wilson, who was sought for the past two months by the Ontonagon sheriff on suspicion of the murder of his wife which he and two companions were who was found apparently choked to riding. When the boat upset David death, was found in ten feet of water Williams and Ed. Curtis swam to the in Paddy's creek, a mile from Ontonagon. He is believed to have killed

While working near Birch Run & himself

Frank Randolph, 24, was drowned

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

South Shore and Atlantic milroad Searles, had \$1,300 on his share of the even 100 craft passed through the

Cleo Stansell, a painter, aged 18 years, was overcome by gas while tak- Brigadier General P. A. Kenna, of the ing a bath Friday evening in the Un. British army, in an assault of the Turion hotel at Lansing, died before being rescued.' The bathroom was equipped with a small instantaneous hot water heater. The parents of the young man own and operate the hotel.

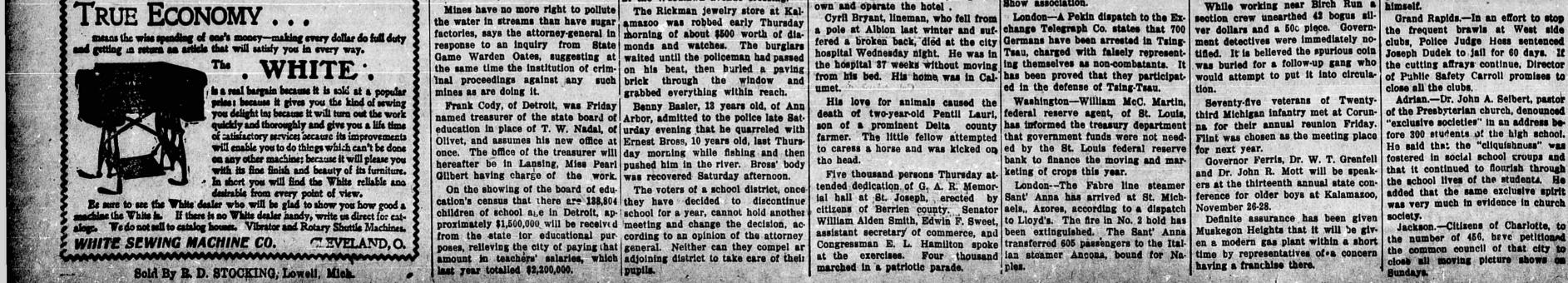
William F. Fitch. former president died at Marquette Thursday aged 76. Germany.

Harold Ruele, 23, single, is dead, loss from hog cholera among their and Harry Lundy, 30, married, lies at swine herds this summer than ever Miller hospital in Owosso with both before in the history of the live stock legs broken and severe burns on the industry in this state, according to back as the result of a head-on col-H. H. Halladay, chairman of the state lision Saturday between two engines at the Woodlawn avenue crossing.

man Gazette announces the completion of arrangements for American doctors and nurses to proceed to Russia and inspect the German prison camps. Twenty-five American doctors and general manager of the Duluth, and 50 nurses will make the trip at the expense of Austria-Hungary and

500 nobles and their ladies. New York-News of the death of in Huron river at Ann Arbor Monday. when he jumped from a cance in kish defenses at the Dardanelles was received here Sunday in a cable mea-

which concluded Friday night with a Stevens, of Portland, Me., imperial po-



on S. W. Glasgow farm, west of Jones- of the locks had been broken. The

ville, were struck by lightning and number passing through the Canadian

burned to the ground. Mr. Glasgow locks was not taken into considera-

had \$4,800 insurance on the barns and tion. The largest number previous to

contents, and the tenant, Albert this was one day in 1895, when an

Weitzel lock.

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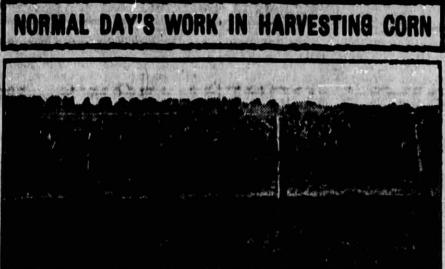




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THE LOWELL LEDGER

An Excellent Field of Corn.

The office of farm management of the department of agriculture has gath-

ered data from 25,000 farmers in different parts of the United States and has made many direct observations as to the amount of work that can be expected in harvesting corn with different machinery and by hand. The number of acres that can be covered with different kinds of machines and different numbers of horses a day has



Getting Seed Corn Ready to Keep During Winter.

been averaged, and while these averages should not be taken as indicating the minimum or maximum amount of work that should be accomplished on any individual farm, they are of service in enabling the farmer to judge the rate of work, and also to lay out his work so as to give enough time Husking from standing stalks continuously farms the average may be exceeded. in many cases, it will be somewhat

high, but at any rate the average can be used on the average farm in figuring the least amount of time that should be allowed. Of course, in using such averages due weight has to vælued at \$10,499,364. Clover be given to the fact that rainy weath- ports came from corn farms where

(Prepared by the United States Depart- Agures that the average acreage per man is 2.93 and the average acreage per horse 4.17.

Harvesting Corn by Hand The tables given below, which show a normal day's work when harvesting is done by hand with the ordinary corn knife, are interesting for comparison with the result accomplished with machinery. Where corn is cut, shocked and tied by hand, increases in yield add to the bulk of stalks and reduce the acreage cut daily. The averages indicate that from 1.4 to 1.7 acres can be harvested daily by one man. In tying and shocking corn, the

average indicates that a man can cover from three to five acres, depending on the yield. The following table shows the average for a normal day's hand work in

harvesting corn: Yield Harvested Per Acre. Per Day. Operation. Cutting, shocking and tying corn by hand Acres. 1 to 40 bu...... 1.65 41 to 60 bu...... 1.50 61 bu. and over.. 1.40

fying and shock-ing corn after binder .1 to 40 bu...... 4.65 41 to 60 bu...... 171 61 bu. and over.. 3.15

In husking corn from the shock, the averages indicate that one man should husk from 42 to 55 bushels, depending on the yield. Where corn is husked continuously from standing stalks, about 60 per cent more can be husked. Where one man husks, hauls and unloads from standing stalks, it is seen that corn can be husked about 25 per cent more rapidly than can be done from shocks piled on the ground.

(Net Hours at Work, 9.58.) Yield Per Husked Acre, Per Day. Operation Husking from 1 to 40 bu..... 76.20 41 to 60 bu..... 85.97 61 bu. and over. 87.14 Husking, hauling, from standing stalks

1 to 40 bu..... 50.28 41 to 60 bu..... 68.66 61 bu. and over. 69.73 Inasmuch as a great many of the res third in area with 168,180 or may interfere with the harvesting climatic and ground conditions were

MAKES A SPLENDID DESSERT French Way of Gorving Pears Will Be Found About the Best That Has Been Deviced.

A French Pear Dessert.-Every Frenchwoman knows the value of somlining cooked fruit wie dereal for the family dessert. Here is her lavorite way of serving pears: Peel, core and out in helves half a dozen firm pears. Cook them slowly for an hour in a strup of two cupfuls of water and one of sugar. Meantime boil in a double boiler for about an hour a half oupful of rice in two cupfuls of milk, with a small piece of butter and sugar and vanilla to taste. When the rice is cooked turn it into a mold. The French cook keeps the rice warm while it is setting in the mold, but it would probably suit the American taste better to place the mold on ice. When ready to serve turn the rice out on a round dish and arrange the pears neatly in a border. Pour over them the sirup in which they have been cooked, flavored.

if desired, with a little rum. Canned Pears.—Bartlett pears are considered by many housekeeperg the best for canning. If not perfectly ripe they can be easily mellowed by wrapping them up in a woolen blanket, but they must be a little under rather than over-ripe for canning. To every quart jar allow seven or eight medium-sized pears, a pint of water and one-fourth pound of sugar. Cut the fruit in halves, pare, core and throw at once into cold water to prevent discoloration. Put the sugar and water first into a preserving kettle and let heat slowly; when the scum appears remove it carefully. and as soon as the sirup boils hard add the fruit and boil all together from

three to ten minutes. Put a cloth wet in cold water around the jar when putting in the hot fruit, in order to prevent breakage, and further make sure against this by putting in a couple of pears and a little juice at a time. When the jar is full run a silver knife down the sides of it to let out the air bubbles, and seal tightly while the fruit is still hot. Canned pears should be kept in a cool, dark place.

Seckel pears, which may be canned in the same way, are best when picked directly from the tree and canned at once. If too hard both they and the Bartletts may be boiled for ten minutes or less before putting them in the sirup.



Should Be Put Up With Sugar and Vinegar and Condiments of Various Kinds.

Select seven pounds of damson plums; wipe them with a napkin, then prick each plum several times with a needle and put them into stone jars. Place a kettle with three and a half blades of mace and one tablespoonful must be given it in the way of fertilof whole allapice. Sew these up in muslin or cheesecloth bags and drop them into the vinegar. Boil five minsirup and place it with the spice bags in a kettle over the fire. Boil ten minutes and pour it again over the fruit. Repeat this once more the day following, then lay the spice bags on top of the fruit, close the jar and lay a piece of paper over the top. Although they will keep in jars, yet they will keep their color better if sealed in cans. Grapes can be spiced in the same manner.-Mother's Magazine.





Rose Vines Beautifying This Home.

THE BEAUTY OF VINES

By JOSEPHINE DE MARR. When in doubt as to what to plant, plant vines, is sound advice. Vines eautify; they are useful; they are

easy to grow; they shade from the hot sun; they hide old or obnoxious features; they encourage the birds to nest about the house; they are the drapery nature throws over and about with a lavish hand to soften and em-

bellish. When preparing to plant vines be sure to spade deeply, manure heavily, and prepare the soil carefully. After perennial or hardy vines are established, it is difficult to cultivate them, therefore, do all you can before planting them. When they begin to spin they must have supports, otherwise they will be stunted in growth and unsatisfactory.

There are so many beautiful vines among annuals, perennials and hardy vines that it is hard to decide, if the choice is at all restricted. If you wish to blot out an old building, cover it with vines. If you dislike the necessary fence, turn it into a thing of beauty by planting vines along its length.

A dead tree renews its youth if vines are allowed to clothe its branches. Let vines shade the porch and thus make it a cool and leafy retreat from the summer's sun. Curtain the shutterless south window with vines and let them grow about the home wherever possible.

The grape is one of the most usepounds of sugar and one pint of vin- ful vines. It is hardy; early in spring egar over the fire. Break one ounce of its leaves are ready to cast a shadow. cinnamon into small pieces, add one Its blossoms are delicately fragrant. tablespoonful of whole cloves, four and its fruit is delicious. Attention of flowers.

are not hardy, grows fast and forms a fine screen with its thick, fleshy leaves.

The honevauckies are desirable and popular on account of their many good qualities. They grow quickly, forming dense shade and are iron-clad as regards insects and disease.

The various clematis are all beautiful and desirable climbers. It is not generally known that if clematis pantculata is severely cut back after flowering, it will form new wood which will bear fine flowers and many of them next sesson.

Ideal plants for covering brick, stone and rough surfaces, are the ampelopsis and hedena heliz-the true European ivy. The latter prefers a northern exposure, as the alternating thawing and freezing of late winter is apt to kill it if grown where the sun strikes it.

The ampelopsis, better known as the Boston ivy or Virginia creeper, is at all times beautiful. The tender growth in the spring is delicately shaded and in the fall the leaves are gorgeous in varicolored golds, crimsons and scarlet.

Morning glories, cypress pines, sweet peas, gourds, nasturtiums, Japanese hops, wild cucumber, hyacinth bean, are among our most desirable annual climbers. Seeds of them do not cost much, and a package of one or the other will yield shade, beauty and grace.

The Virginia creeper, honeysuckle, nasturtiums and moon vines are trailers rather than climbers. Of garden plants the sweet potato and the dewberry are genteel enough to be grown as trailers. They give edibles instead

103,8:9. The other crops in include alfalfa, millet, tame grasjes, soiling crops, coarse d root crops. Since the date ensus the alfalfa area of the numbers of horses: been extended enormously every county of the state. he fact that Michigan condipreeminently adapted, only of root crops, other than sugar manufacture, are rehough corn ensilage may be replace root crops in large stock feed, it still remains a are not grown nor appreciate stockman as they should

Sugar Beets.

9 Michigan produced 78,779 sugar beets, yielding 707,639 th \$4,014,123. It is reported sugar manufactured from this s worth \$10,476,876. Michian enormous area of soil suitar beet productions, distributghout all parts of the state ombined with suitable climations and possibilities of suitrotation, offers splendid opfor the extension of the in-

Sundry Crops,

alue of the sundry crops in \$10,170,284, including Irish et potato, tobacco, hops, orn, ginseng root, chicory and int oil. The potato area alone d 365,483 acres, yielding 38,ushels, worth \$9,913,778. Duryear the state grew 6,292 peppermint, yielding 120,182 oil, valued at \$192,801. Michiuces about three-fifths of the peppermint oil supply and 88 of the total output of this In 1909 this state produced es of chicory, amounting to pounds, valued at \$70,020. der of Michigan's staple farm cording to their values for as follows, vis.: (1) Hay . \$36,040,000; (1) corn, \$29,-(3) oats, \$18,506,196; (4) 16,587,868; (5) potatoes, \$3,-(6) beans, \$9,716,815; (7) su-84.014,123, and (8) rye. \$3.-

ody takes care of them. If properly looked after with won't be the butt of so ces.

ands of miles of them are be with us for a great many ight as well see that they are as drags can make them.

macadam road doesn't . to much in a few years if it en care of .- La Porte Herald.

would rather listen to a bank than a hard luck story.

chards produce nearly 10,000 of the last-named fruit. 100 cows yield in a year two of milk for each city dweller. depend almost wholly upon ide world for lamb chops and clothes, since we have fewer 00 sheep.-Philadelphia Ledg

made for such operations. The following table shows the av-

erage acreages harvested with a binder for a normal day, using different

Number of Horses. Yield Per Acre.	Harvested Per Day. Acres.
21 to 40 bushels 41 to 60 bushels 61 bushels and over	
41 to 60 bushels 61 bushels and over	7.16
41 to 40 bushels 41 to 60 bushels 61 bushels and over	8.27
The next table gives th	e averages

for a normal day in harvesting corn with a platform cutter:

)	Number of Men.	Number of Horses.	Harvested Per Day.	Adjusted
	8	1	5.80 5.70	5.20 5.90
•	4		4.50 8.00 9.00	6.80 8.20 10.00

In this table the column of adjusted acreage represents the investigators' are not so easy for the worker. direction of the acreage to offset the figures reported from farms where harvesting was unusually easy, so as more of an average for the run of cornfields. It will be seen from these farmer to study them.

SOW BARLEY WITH ALFALFA | RIGHT DIAMETER OF A SILO

Green Stuff is Provided for Winter and Land Is Made More Productive -Keeps Down Foxtail.

Many alfalfa raisers are in the habit of planting barley in their alfalfa in the fall and the practice is so good that it is unfortunate that it is not done oftener. It provides green stuff during the winter and makes the land narily is not producing anything, except, perhaps, some fortail. And not ley is that it keeps down the fortail. The several floedings that an alfalfa field gets during the summer, plus the packing of the soil by the mewer, the horses' hoofs, and the hay making and hauling, or by the stock, if the field has been pastured, compacts the soil in a way that would almost be min for an orchard. A stirring up of the soil, when these conditions exist, is soil, when these conditions exist, is determine the diameter of the sile and almost the same kind of a stimulant lat the beight determine the capacity. to the field that good cultivation and a soil mulch is to an orchard. That

is why it is so profitable to use a disk, an alfalfa renovator, or a spring tooth on an alfalfa field:

With the soil torn up a bit it is po sible to sow barley and get encells results. Land on which alfalfa has grown is always rich and centains lots of nitrogen. Although the alfalfa takes up much of the space and the barley naturally cannot do as well as if the land were really plowed instead of scratched, a good stand can be secured.

It is possible to either pasture the harley or to les it go for hay. In the first case a heavy seeding is usually best, in the second a light seeding so that the alfalfs will have plenty room. when it starts growth in the spring. In either case the land is producing something instead of lying almost idle, or growing only fortail, and the essary-good breeding, good feeding mixture of barley and alfalfa hay is and good care. No one is more im-



Blowing Corn Crop Into Sile.

especially good for husking, the figures may be found from 10 to 20 per cent high on farms where conditions

Value of Feedstuff.

There are books and tables telling to make an acreage which would be the feeding value of every feedstuff the cow eats, and it will pay every dairy

> Measurement Should Be Determined by Amount of Ensilane to Be Fed. Says Dakota Station.

The North Dakota experiment station advises that the diameter of a silo should be determined by the amount of ensilage to be fed. If less than one and one-fifth inches of ensilage are removed daily, molding is productive at a time when it ordi- likely to start. The warmer the weather, the greater the depth of ensilare that should be removed. In the least valuable feature of the bar- winter 12 dairy cows fed 40 pounds a day will use up the right amount from a 14 foot silo, while in summer it would require 18 cows to use up the amount of ensings that should be removed daily. For the 12-foot silo nine cows in winter and thirteen in summer; for

the 16-foot sile, seventeen cows in winter and twenty-five in summer. Lot the amount of ensilage fed daily

SILO MOLD QUITE HARMLESS

Prenewaced Nonpoleonous by Salen

tists of Missouri College Frances Feared It Killed Stask.

Red mold, which has been found forming in silos in Missouri and other states, has been pronounced nonpolsonous by scientists of the agricultural department of the University of Missouri. Several farmers feared it was killing their stock.

The mold is caused by the stiage not being sufficiently packed. It is also caused by silage being put away too dry. A similar mold is used by Chinese in coloring food matter.

Important Swine Factors. To secure the best results with swine three important factors are necOrange Filline.

Boil three-fourths cupful milk with a pinch salt, three tablespoonfuls sugar and one-half tablespoonful butter; mix one tablespoonful flour with onefourth cupful milk and stir into boiling milk. Continue the boiling for few minutes, and remove from fire; add the juice and grated rind of one orange and juice of half a lemon and yolks of three eggs. When cold, spread between the two cake layers, and dust the top of the cake with pow-

Baked Batter Pudding.

dered sugar.

Four eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately, one pint of sweet milk and two cupfuls of flour with salt to taste sifted with it. Mix the egg yolks with the flour, pour in the milk slowly and then turn in the beaten whites of the eggs. Bake 45 minutes and serve with a hard butter and sugar sauce seasoned with nutmeg or lemon or vanilla.

Sirup of Lemon.

Dissolve three pounds of sugar in three pints of boiling water, add four ounces of ettric acid and one ounce of soluble essence of lemon-not ordinary essence. Bottle, and use as required: To serve, place one tablespoonfal of the sirup in a tumblerful of water, or, if an aereted drink be preterred, use soda water.

helved and cored, in a vanilla sirup till guite tender and till sirup is thick. Arrange in a glass dish some lady fagers, wet with a little sherry, lay in the pears; set away to get very cold and when ready to serve heap whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with

To cook steak, have a nice red fire, not too hot, or it will scorch meat. In a few minutes remove broiler, and if steak has changed color turn other side, then change again. Have sharp knife and out a little piece; if center is bright red and no sign of raw meat. remove and put piece of butter on it and eat, the sooner the better.

Butternut Fruit Cake.

ity, pruning and tying. Among wild vines the trumpet vine,

tecoma radicans, wild clematis. (virutes, then pour the boiling hot sirup gin's bower) and bitter-sweet are popover the plums. Cover and let stand ular. In transplanting the latter from until the next day, then drain off the the woods, be sure you procure one house. Plunge their pots into the that is fertile, for some of them do not bloom. The Dutchman's pipe is another desirable wild vine, but it is not as common as those mentioned above.

> The wild climbing rose has an exquisite flower; and once started grows shoots 10 to 15 feet high in one season.

The climbing roses are led by the comparatively new rose, the rambler. and its hybrids. However, its foliage gets shabby and spoils its beauty as a porch plant. It makes a brave show when blooming. The good old prairie Go over the grounds at least every queen still continues to be the standard climbing rose.

scented, has tuberous roots, which day throughout the entire season.

HINTS IN THE GARDEN Do not expose palms, etc., to the

full sunshine-those that have been growing winter and spring in the earth to the rim and construct a lathe or slat house over them that will allow the sunlight to shift on them. This is done by nailing the slats two inches apart.

Climbing roses frequently show signs of mildew at this season of the year. Dust them with sulphur while they are wet with dew.

In a dry season a garden always needs extra care. Leaves will turn yellow and fall, and the flowers will soon wither and present an unsightly appearance as they cling to the slats. other day and take up whatever has fallen and remove faded blossoms. The madeira vine, mignonette- Neatness should be the order of the



Lady's Slipper Filled With Mignon Roses.

GROWING ONE'S OWN ROSE- | more quickly than others. The sard must not be allowed to dry out or freeze.

When the roots are well started. the buds will begin to swell, and the new plants should be lifted carefully and potted in a soil made of equal parts of garden loam, leaf mold and clean sand, given a thorough water. ing, and the pots plunged in the soil of the cold frame, where the plants will not freeze. In the spring the little plants can be set in the border.

Cuttings may also be planted in a warm, sunny spot in the garden, as in sand, and a fruit jar turned over them, pulling the soil up around the jar half its height and leaving until spring, keeping the soil up around the jar moist during the fall months.

These cuttings should not be lifted until the following fall, unless with the utmost care and plenty of soil about the roots.

Wanted to See Them.

Cedric (meeting Clarence in the park)-"Well, old chap, what are you

Pear Sponge. Cook some small pears, peeled, vanilla, on the dish.

Cooking Steak.

Two eggs, one cupful brown sugar, one cupful sour cream, two tablespoonfuls molasses, one-fourth cunful butter, one cupful chopped raising one cupful chopped butternuts, one-half pound citron. cut very fine, 2% cup-fuls flour, one teaspoonful soda, one BUDS

By L. M. BENNINGTON. Nearly all hardy roses can be propagated by either rooting cuttings, or layering shoots of the half-ripened

growth of the previous summer. This can be done at any time after flowering, but October is the season usually selected. If layering is chosen, the shoot should be bent down, and a slight cut made, slanting, into the wood at the bend, then the branch should be fastened down into the soil. and all the better if a stone or brick be laid over the buried bend.

The soil about the bend should not be allowed to dry out, and the plant should not be moved until the next fall, though, with care, it may be transplanted in the spring.

Cuttings 4 to 6 inches long from the half-ripened wood may be set in sand-clean, sharp river sand, is best -and this must be kept in a sunny. warm corner or window.

Usually, the cutting will be rooted sufficiently to transfer to pots in doing heah?" Clarence-"Just admir-

	diseases of trees are by an acce of water. A dry diet fa- processes of decay in the in- while abundant liquids im- their mechanical action and the growth of germs. Thinking of Dirt Color. "This paper says one quart of scap invented by a Dutch it is claimed, will wash a mands 2.500 times."	Need Guiding Hand of Man. All of our swine, particularly the improved breeds, which are but a modified form of the original, will not reproduce themselves perfectly unless guided by the hand of man. Whatever breed is selected should be kept pure, and only the best individuals used for breeding. Equipment of Modern Farmer. Part of the equipment of the mod- ern farmer is a practical knowledge of and business acquaintance with	Absolutely necessary. Mutton and Wool Breeds. No system of sheep farming is like- ly to be long successful which leaves out of account either wool or mutton. In all there are 30 breeds of improved sheep that have been brought to fixed types. Of these, 12 are already well established in the United States, and others are gaining in popularity. Best Ears for Seed Corn. Large ears of corn are not neces- sary to large yields. Maturity is easen	To Clean Laces Delicate laces may be beautifully cleaned by squeezing them through skim milk, to with a little bluing has been added. Then stretch and dry them or dry are from between cloths over a turkish well pad. Per Gustard. Fill sundar thes about a quarter full of chopper th and then nearly to the top the from stard. When ready to ser cool each portion with sweetened w uped cream and inverter	In 1824 the Russian government bound itself, by the treaty of London, not to acquire territory on the Pa- cific coast south of 54 degrees 40 min- utes. So there was nothing for the fur company which was established there to do but seek a purchaser for the settlement. After the Hudson Bay company hid refused to buy the prop-
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tury after the great Civil war which divided them, it is high time for the factions to shake hands across the once bloody chasm and again to exemplify the brotherbood of man. It is a strange thing, that a great Christian church should be the last, so far as action is concern-ed, to recognize that the issues of the Civil war are settled forever. IT MUST feel terribly lone-some to be the only "gentle-the to be the only "gentle-and Michigan. This week's edition goes up another notch-

some to be the only "gentle-man" in town. Was it M. 1488. "There's nothing that Quad who told this story? A succeeds like success." veteran of the Revolution liked of the time I was the only army the largest battleships costing the Continental Congress had \$15,000,000. Better get a demand I got all fired tired of stand- onstration of this new stingaree fighting and getting killed."

"THE village should plan to INCREASING prosperity has build one good permanent street caused a demand for more driveway every year. In a fractional silver coins and few years we would have good 4,375,000 ounces have been purdriveways all over town." An chased since August first for ex-village councilman made this mintage. This is nearly equal suggestion the other day; and to the purchase of the entire it sounds good to us. With year of 1914.

good roads in the country districts and our own paved Main street, our village streets ple think of newspapers which should be in accord; but helter- print whisky and beer ads and skelter work will never get slurs on "Grapejuice Bryan" us anywhere. in the same issue? That havus anywhere.

Board of Commerce in organiz- who has? ing a company to build homes

for a thousand familes in that THE jingoes have turned

WE HAVEN'T always ap-proved of John D. Rockefeller; money to the fighting nations of Europe, for use in carrying

awful. Don't you think it is awful?" We say, Right you are, old man. Put her there Bastings fair.

BUSINESS conditions through-

out the country are reported THE Methodists-North and good by the Detroit National Bank of Commerce; which gives South-are considering a per- assurances of further improvemanent reunion. Half a cen- ment when crop movement is

to talk of his army experience A FORD submarine, a quarter and sometimes got reckless in the size of those now in use, is his statements. Said he, "It promised by the Detroit manuwas awful discouragin'. Part facturer, capable of destroying ing guard, drilling, marching, before planning any more dreadnaughts.

Prosperity and cheerfulness are in the air-"Dress up" and help make "America the best dressed nation on earth." This is the "Big Fall"---

WHAT can fair-minded peoing no principles of their own

THE action of the Flint they have no respect for a man

city, seems a startling depart- their guns on Henry Ford beure from old standards: but it cause of his \$10,000,000 gift is only one of the many things for peace. Strange, how the which show that we are living world always persecutes its in a day of wonderful change and development. New con- a better way?

proved of John D. Rockefeller; N. M. O'Beirus and wife, Miss Della but when he refuses to loan Front motored to Reeds lake Sunday. Mrs. Gilbos is not gaining very

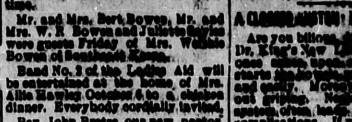
on the war, we are bound to say the old man is right. And when he says: "This war is much teacher.

Rev. Chamberlain announced that on October 3 a missionary lady from Kores would speak at the Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. All are invited. church at 2:30 p. m. All are invited. Mrs. Justine Ferney, a former re-ident of Nouth Boston, died at her home in Clarksville Mouday moraing. Roy Kyser has purchased two head and Jay Parsons one head of registered Brown Swits young cattle.

"Dress Up, Boys"

"DRESS UP. BOYS"

Alla cipel plans Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Constants of the formation of the second framely, W. R. Boves and framely, W. R. Boves and framely, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lasaphin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. S. Sasaphin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sasaphin, Mr. and Mrs. Consections and sasaphin, Sasaphin, Mr. and Mrs. Consections and sasaphin, Mr. and Mrs. Consections and sasaphin, Sasaphin, Mr. and Mrs. Consections and sasaphin, Mr. and Mrs. Consections and sasaphin, Sasaphin, Mr. and Mrs. Consections and sasaphin, Mr. and Mrs. Consections an



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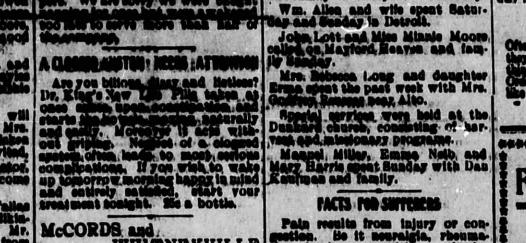
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is a 2-tope bat.

Things First."



with Ears Sweet and wile in Balding

Mrs. Guy Singleterry and son Lawrence visited Rev. Humphrey and family in Presport Wednesday.

Pain results from injury or con-section. He it neuralgie, rhouma-tiem, lumbago, neuritis, toothache, spesia, bruin, core stiff musche or whatever pain you have yields to filoan's Linimant-brings new fresh blood, dissolves the congestion, re-heves the injury, the circulation is free and your pain leaves as if by magic. The nature of its qualities prestrate immediately to the sore spot. Don't keep on suffering. Get a bottle of Bloan's Liniment. Use it. It means instant relief. Price Sic and Sic. \$1.00 bottle holds six times as much as the Sic sins.

EAST CASCADE & NORTH McCORDS

Visitors at Boy Munger's Sunday were his grandfather, Mr. Smith, an aunt, Mrs. Mary Die and Mrs. Mc-Main and son Floyd, all of Ionia. Clarence Tillyer and wife motored to Greenville Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Oeborn and daughter Fannie took Mrs. Roy Munger, two children and mother for an auto ride. to Lowell, Ada and Reede lake last Thursday.

Robert Munger was in Lowell Sat urday night.

Miss Ethel Quiggie is assisting Mrs. Bessie Houghton with her housework for a low days. The makers said, "We'll ship as soon as they're out." They're Fred Tillyer and wile have returned from their trip. Both reported a fine time. the new bats-the "Borealina"

and the "Contrast." The latter L. J. Gregory and family are spending a few days with their parents. Chas. Quiggle and wile spent Sun-day at Hiram Vanderstolph's. "There's a reason" WHY; this

Ward Willette and wile and Elme is "Where You See the New Hart and wife spent Sunday at Fred Tillyer's.

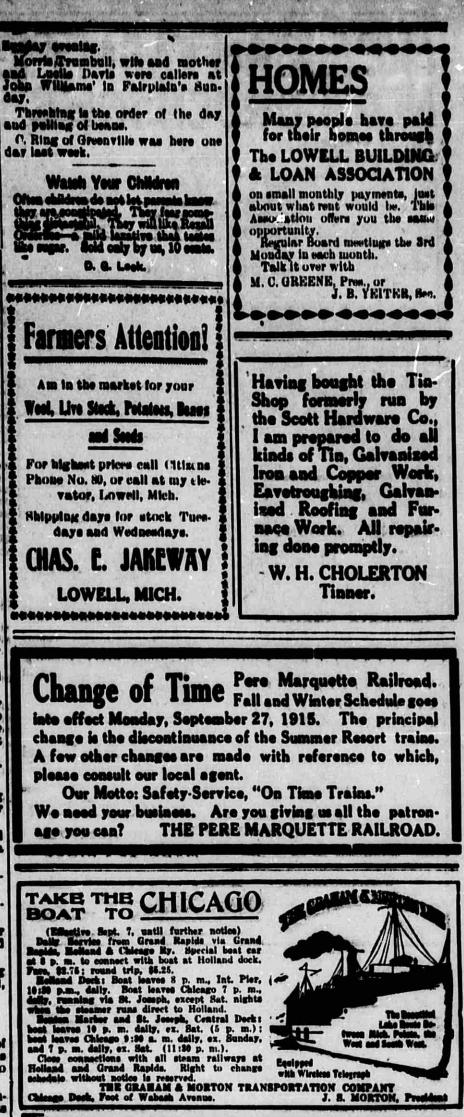
Edith Quiggle has been staying with her cousin, Mrs. Pearl Averal, for a few days.

MORSE LAKE

Mesers. Oberly and Dawson of Lowell are moving Floyd Yelter's ello from the old foundation up to his new barn.

O. J. Yeiter, wife and little daugh-ter of Lowell visited their parents Sunday.

Lass week Wedneeday Mark War-ner returned home from visiting his children and friends in the states of Oregon and Washington. Reports a fine trip and is planning to return in the near future.







ditions require new methods and American people are equal to any emergency.

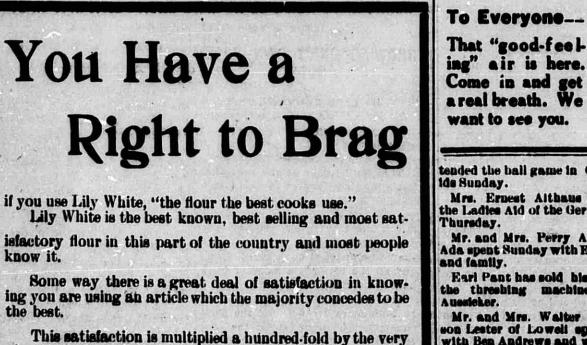
ereign! Up with the American is simply playing puppy to a cagle! Millions of Great Brit- root, it is another matter. ian's gold is being shipped to this country and re-coined into good United States dollars. This result of the war in Eu- the Wolverine Paved Way, rope is an argument for peace would probably prefer an elecin America that will appeal to tric railroad. many whose ears are deaf to the moans of the dying soldier makes a big fuss, but it only and the cries of his widow and kicks up a dust. orphans.

TRUTHFULNESS and honest dealings are necessary requirements for business prosperity. Misrepresentations never brought permanent success to any one; and taking another's money or valuables on false been found a serious business for the guilty. A business that can not be conducted on the square had better be abandoned.

There Is No Question but that indigestion and the distressed feeling which always goes with it can be promptly relieved by taking a **Dyspepsia Tablet** before and after each meal. 25c a box. D. G. Look.

Isaac and Mary Clough of Ver-montville visited relatives here a few days last week. Mrs. E. F. Hughson will return to her home at Beaverton Wednesday.

E. W. English and wile spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Harrow of Alto.



pleasing bake-day results obtained from the use of



A young man who wastes the best years of his life in a wild goose chase, might be

Down with the English sov- pitied if he had to do so. If he

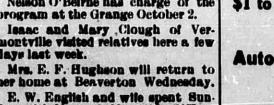
THE masses who can't afford automobiles, while not opposing

A HEN with its head off

"ALL cry and little wool." "Big words and little deeds."

SOUTH BOSTON.

Sept 20.-Roy Kyser is exhibiting sheep at the West Michigan fair. About fifty attended the reception at Reuben Lee's in honor of Mrs. representations has many times Phila Cilley and daughter, who will leave Friday for Ypsilanti, where Irma will enter the Normal. Services at the Methodistchurch at 2:30 p. m., for the coming year. Adolph Rolf leaves today for Benconia, where he is attending school. Nelson O'Beirne has charge of the



A trained nurse is caring for Leo

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If you're over 12 or under 90-

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shed," "Contrast" and a host of others. \$1 to \$3.

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Get Your New Shirt from our mag-

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at Cooms'

ers. Come and eee.

50c to \$2.50.

This store offers you more real value this fall than ever before --- "Dress Up, Boys."

> The Home of Hart, Schaffner 4 hour Clethes

tended the ball game in Grand Rap-ids Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Althaus entertained days in Grand Rapids, Mr. Moore, the sector is the sector of th Words was a former realized in Bards of the death of Henry Borging and in bed. He was a former realized of this place, but has lived in Grand Bapide over thirty years.

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Archabald of Ada spent Sunday with Eugene Engle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Archabald of Mrs. Wilkineon. Mrs. Wilkineon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kiel of Lowell made a business trip to the old farm Monday.

John LaClers has been suffering the past two weeks with poisoning on his arm from poison ivy.

Last Sunday Mrs. J. O. Scott en-tertained at disner the following guests: Misses Mabel Gardner and Eva Pottruff and Jesse Cahoon of Lowell, Frank Sears of Belding and Joe Scott of Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Yelter and two children of Freeport were Saturday and Sunday guests of their parents. Measrs. Earl and Paul Curties vis-ited their relatives at Lowell Sunday.

MOSELEY

Mrs. Boys Ford and daughter spent Sunday uight with her father and Monday went to Stanton to visit her aust, Mrs. Effe Ford, who is quite ill. Our 215.00 Sult Special. We offer special values in "Yungfolo" clothes made by "A. B. Kirschbaum Co." The

"Wall Street," and "Webster" models are classy, mighty stylish and the value is special. They're our \$15.09 lead-Hoamer Andrews was in Grand Rapide on business Thursday. Mrs. Hasel Weeks, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Fairchilds, last week. Gordon Frost and wile entertained the Giganers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pickens and son spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents in Saranac.

nificent array of new fall patterns. "Monogram," "Menarch," "Lakeside" and "Arrow" shirts. All big values at Gordon Frost and wile spent Sun-day evening at Melville McPherson's. Gordon Frost and Sam Fahrni shipped a carload of peaches to Dur-and last week.

John Andrews and son John were in Greenville Friday with peaches.

ALTON.

Gleaner meeting was held at Gor-don Front's last Saturday night. Mrs. Burr Davie and Mrs. Asa Van denbrock attended the funeral of Mrs. Giona Smith at the Ashley church, leat Thursday.

Mrs. E. Trumball returned last. Thurnday after spending nearly three weeks with her daughter in Oaktield. Mrs. Dan Skellenger and son George, Mrs. Leo Elsby and son and Mrs. M. Reed, all of Belding were guests at M. Trumbull's one day last week. Mrs. Orion Weeks and daughter re-turned to their home at Sherman City Monday.

theorge Eleby, wile and son of Oak-field were guests at M. Trumbull's last week Thursday.

Lloyd Hogan of Otisco spent Sat-urday night and Sunday with Martin Davis,

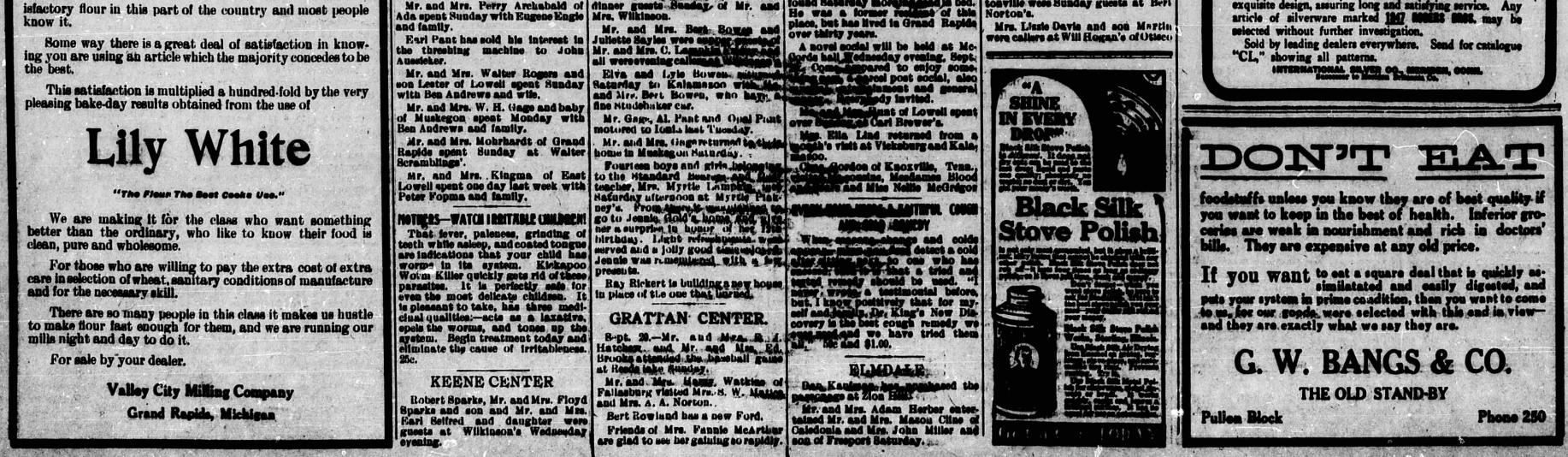
Moreley schoolhouse will soon b

Charles Middleton and family of Greenville and Earl Norton of Bar-tonville were Sunday guests at Bert Norton's.

Mrs. Lissie Davie and son Martin were callers at Will Hogan's of Otieco

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THE LOWELD LEDGER

Blue Ribbon oleg at Shaw's.

GRAND RAPIDS POLICE COURT JUDGE HAS TROUBLES OF HIS OWN

For upwards of five years I have had a very sore finger on my right hand and have consulted fifteen physicians who pronounced it eczema. After taking a course of treatment from eight of them I have tried every remedy that has been advertised for the cure of eczema, using from one to twenty packages of each remedy

to twenty packages of each remedy with no results. My finger was so bad it would be impossible to describe it. Finally I went to one of the leading medical colleges of this country and was ad-vised by several of the faculty to cut the finger off. It has already been operated upon three times so I con-cluded to ite urn home and have the force a several finger removed.

When I learned of PURIDERMA my finger is well.

cannot express myself too emphatically regarding the wonderful results I have obtained from this remskin disease.

Yours respectfully, Frank A. Hess. We believe PURIDERMA will At first they were apart from one an-We believe PURIDERMA will quickly and permanently relieve any case of Eczema, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, Pimples, Barbers Itch, Ivy Poisoning, Prickly Heat, Shingles, Hives, Sore Scalp or other similar affections and will furnish our preparation for home use or treat patients at the Institute with a written understanding that no charges will be made if successful recharges will be made if successful re-sults are not accomplished. Send for world, before the plague, there were me, but he did not appear to wave. booklet of instruction. THE PURITAN INSTITUTE

Sheldon and Oakes, Grand Rapids, Michigan warm fur, dogs so small that they look again, for I knew it was an hallu-

Jewelry-

When here to the Fair we want there remained only, running in packs, do you think the voice said? I will you to visit our store. We carry only guaranteed you know today.

"The horses also went wild and all merchandise, at prices that are the lowest. We sell a 20 year gold filled into the small mustang you know to-day. The cows likewise went wild, as

case, with an Elgin movement, did the pigeons and the sheep. And for \$8.50.

Jos. Siegel Jewelry Co. chicken of today is quite a different thing from the chickens we had in those days." 82 Monroe Ave.

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"A strange thing that was tak- describe to you my emotions, when, ing place with all the domestic ani- astride my horse and dropping down mals. The chickens and ducks were the hillside to the lake, I saw the for eczema, on June first, nineteen the first to be destroyed, while the smoke of a campfire rising through fifteen commenced using it and today pigs were the first to go wild, followed the trees. Almost did my heart stop by the cats. Nor were the dogs long beating. I felt that I was going crazy. in adapting themselves to the changed Then I heard the cry of a babe-a huconditions. There was a veritable man babe. And dogs barked and my plague of dogs. They devoured the dogs answered. I did not know but edy and gladly recommend it to any-one afflicted with this unbearable corpses, barked and howled during the that I was the one human alive in the nights, and in the daytime slunk about whole world. It could not be true in the distance. As the time went by that there were others-smoke, and I noticed a change in their behavior. the cry of a babe.

"Emerging on the lake, there, bemany, many very different kinds of Then I laid my hand on my arms dogs-dogs without hair and dogs with there in the saddle. I was afraid to would make scarcely a mouthful for cination, and I knew that if I looked

other dogs that were as large as moun- the man would be gone. And so pretain lions. Well, all the small dogs, cious was the hallucination that I and the weak types, were killed by wanted it to persist yet a little while. their fellows. Also, the very large ones I knew, too, that as long as I did not were not adapted for the wild life and look it would persist. Silverware were not adapted for the wild life and bred out. As a result the many differ-"Thus I remained, until I heard my

ent kinds of dogs disappeared, and dogs snarling, and man's voice. What the medium-sized wolfish dogs that tell you. It said: "Where in hell did you come from?"

"Those were the words, the exact the fine breeds we had degenerated words. That was what your grand-

that a few of the chickens survived you know yourself. But the wild

THE LEDGER. LOWELL, MICHIGAN

seen President of the Board of Industrial Magnates up to the time of his death. This office was in process of becoming hereditary, and had Philip Saxon had a son that son would have succeeded him. But his only child was Vesta, the perfect flower of gen-

erations of the highest culture this planet has ever produced. It vas not until the engagement between Vesta and Van Warden took place that | Baxon indicated the latter as his successor. It was, I am sure, a political marriage. I have reason to believe that Vesta never really loved her husband in the mad, passionate way of which the poets used to sing. It was more like the marriages that obtained among crowned heads before they were displaced by the Magnates. "And there she was, boiling fish chowder in a soot-covered pot, her

glorious eyes inflamed by the acrid smoke of the open fire. Here was a sad story. She was the one survivor in a million, as I had been, as the Chauffeur had been. On a crowning eminence of the Alameda Hills, overlooking San Francisco Bay, Van Warden had built a vast summer palace. It was surrounded by a park of

a thousand acres. When the plague broke out, Van Warden sent her there. Armed guards patrolled the boundarles of the park, and nothing entered in the way of provisions or even mail matter that was not first fumigated. And yet did the plague enter, killing the guards at their posts, the servants at their tasks, sweeping away the whole army of retainers-or, at least, all them who did not flee to die elsewhere. So it was that Vesta found herself the sole living person in the palace that had become a charnel house,

"Now, the Chauffeur had been one of the servants that ran away. Returning, two months afterward, he discovered Vesta in a little summer pavilion where there had been no deaths and where she had established herself. He was a brute. She was

afraid, and she ran away and hid among the trees. That night, on foot. she fled into the mountains-she, whose tender feet and delicate body had never known the bruise of stones

nor the scratch of briers. He followed, and that night he caught her. He struck her. Do you understand? He beat her with those terrible fists of his and made her his slave. It was she who had to gather the firewood, build the fires, cook and do the degrading camp labor-she, who had never performed a menial act in her life. These things he comnelled her to do, while he, a proper savage, elected to lie around camp and look on. He did nothing, absolutely nothing, except on occasion to hunt meat or catch fish.' THE "Good for Chauffeur." Hare-Lip commented in an understone to the other boys. "I remember him before he died. He was a corker. But he did things, and he made things go. You know, dad married his daughter, an' you ought to see the way he knocked the spots outa dad. The Chauffeur was a son of a gun. He made us kids stand around. Even when he was croakin' he reached out for me once an' laid my head open with that long stick he kept always beside him." Hare-Lip rubbed his bullet head reminiscently, and the boys returned to the old man, who was maundering ecstatically about Vesta, the squaw of the founder of the Chauffeur tribe. "And so I say to you that you cannot understand the awfulness of the situation. The Chauffeur was a servant, understand, a servant. And he cringed, with bowed head, to such as she. She was a lord of life, both by birth and by marriage. The destinies of millions such as he she carried in me there on the shore of Lake the hollow of her pink-white hand. And, Temescal fifty-seven years ago. And in the days before the plague, the they were the most ineffable words I slightest contact with such as he have ever heard. I opened my eyes, would have been pollution. Oh, I have and there he stood before me, a large, seen it. Once, I remember, there was dark, hairy man, heavy jawed, slant a Mrs. Goldwin, wife of one of the browed, flerce eyed. How I got off great magnates. It was on a landing my horse I do not know. But it stage, just as she was embarking in seemed that the next I knew I was her private dirigible, that she dropped clasping his hand with both of mine her parasol. A servant picked it up and crying. I would have embraced and made the mistake of handing it to him, but he was ever a narrow-mindher-to her, one of the greatest royal ed, suspicious man, and headrew away ladies of the land! She shrank back, from me. Yet did I cling to his hand as though he were a leper, and indifrom his lips. cated her secretary to receive it. Also, Granser's voice faltered and broke she ordered her secretary to ascertain at the recollection, and the weak tears the creature's name and to see that streamed down his cheeks while the he was immediately discharged from boys looked on and giggled. service And such a woman was Vesta Van Warden. And her the Chauffeur "Yet did I cry," he continued, "and desire to embrace him, though the beat and made his slave. Chauffeur was a brute, a perfect brute "-Bill-that was it: Bill, the Chauf--the most abhorrent man I have ever feur. That was his name. He.was a known. His name was . . . strange, wretched, primitive man, wholly dehow I have forgotten his name. void of the finer instincts and chival-Everybody called him Chauffeur-i rous promptings of a cultured soul. No, was the name of his occupation, and there is no absolute justice, for to him fell that wonder of womanhood, Vesta the tribe he founded is called the Van Warden. The grievousness of Chauffeur tribe. this you will never understand, my "He was a violent, unjust man, grandsons; for you are yourselves Why the plague spared him I can primitive little savages, unaware of never understand. It would seem, in aught else but savagery. Why should spite of our old metaphysical notions Vesta not have been mine? I was a about absolute justice, that there is man of culture and refinement, a prono justice in the universe. Why did fessor in a great university. Even so, Smith to see how well I have you he live?-an iniquitous, moral monin the time before the plague, such trained. ster, a blot on the face of nature, a was her exalted position, she would cruel, relentless, bestial cheat as well. not have deigned to know that I ex-All he could talk about was motor isted. Mark, then, the abysmal degra-I set out. Again I crossed the San | cars, machinery, gasoline, and garage dation to which she fell at the hands -and especially with huge delight, of of the Chauffeur. Nothing less than his mean pilferings and sordid swinthe destruction of all mankind had dlings of the persons who had emmade it possible that I should know ployed him in the days before the her, look in her eyes, converse with coming of the plague. And yet he was her, touch her hand-aye, and love her spared, while hundreds of millions, and know that her feelings toward me yea, billions, of better men were dewere very kindly. I have reason to believe that she, even she, would have "I went on with him to his camp, loved me, there being no other man Warden, kneel and remove the moc-III. Whenever possible manure tables, and orchard trees had always and there I saw her, Vesta, the one in the world except the Chauffeur. casins of that grinning, hairy, ape-



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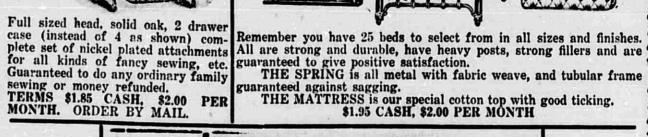
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LOSS AND PRESERVATION OF

BARNYARD MANURE

Beginning of Life Anew. "But I must go on with my story. I traveled through a deserted land. As the time went by I began to yearn ore and more for human beings. But never found one, and I grew lonelier and lonelier. I crossed Livermore valley and the mountains between it and the great valley of the San Joaquin. You have never seen that valley, but it is very large and it is the home of the wild horse. There are great droves there, thousands and tens of thousands. I revisited it thirty years after, so I know. You think there are lots of wild horses down here in the coast valleys, but they DON'T MISS THIS are as nothing compared with those of the San Joaquin. Strange to say, the cows, when they went wild, went

back into the lower mountains. Evidently they were better able to protect themselves there. "In the country districts the ghouls and prowlers had been less in evi-

dence, for I found many villages and towns untouched by fire. But they were filled by the pestilential dead, and I passed by without exploring them. It was near Lathrop that, out

(Continued Form Page Two) used. Sawdust and shavings are sometimes used where straw is expensive and other materials are not easily obtained. Fine dirt, especially loam or clay with plenty of humus is often found convenient. Any of these answer the purpose, but some are of more value than others. The value of a litter depends somewhat on the amount of plant food it contains, but mostly on its power to hold the liquids contained in, and the gases set free by the manure. The

liquid may differ widely from its went on: power to absorb gas.

and air-dried humus soils are the best absorbents of ammonia. This is probably due to the fact that the organic acids contained in them, unite with the ammonia forming a novolatile compound. Peat is also an excellent absorbent for liquids, and since it contains a high percentage of nitrogen which is made available by the decomposition of manure, it is one of the most valuable materials that can be used as a litter. Summary

I. Under our present system of farm management 25-50 per cent of the plant-food in barnyard manure is lost. This loss may arise in the stable, or it may be due to leaching or decomposition. When manure is stored 15-25 per cent of this loss is unavoidable, but, the remainder can economically be saved.

II. At least one-half of the plantfood of barnyard manure including the part which is most available to plants is found in the urine. Since this is in liquid form the greater part of it is lost unless special precautions are taken.

CHAPTER IV.

of my loneliness, I picked up a pair of

collie dogs that were so newly free that they were urgently willing to return to their allegiance to man. These collies accompanied me for many years, and the strains of them are in these very dogs there that you boys have today. But in sixty years the collie strain has worked out. Those brutes are more like domesticated

wolves than anything else." Hare-Lip rose to his feet, glanced to see that the goats were safe, and looked at the sun's position in the afternoon sky, advertising impatience at the prolixity of the old man's tale. absorbtive power of a litter for a Urged to hurry by Edwin, Ganser and cry."

"There is little more to tell. With It will be seen that peat, peat moss, my two dogs and my pony, and riding a horse I had managed to capture. I crossed the San Joaquin and went on to a wonderful valley in the Sierras called Yosemite. In the great hotel there I found a prodigious supply of tinned provisions. The pasture was abundant, as was the game, and the river that ran through the valley was full of trout. I remained there three years in an utter loneliness that | it stuck. That is how, to this day, none but a man who has once been highly civilized can understand. Then I could stand it no more. I felt that was going crazy. Like the dog, I

was a social animal and needed my kind. I reasoned that since I had survived the plague, there was a possibility that others had survived. Also, I reasoned that after three years the plague germs must all be gone and the land be clean again. "With my horse and dogs and pony,

Joaquin valley, the mountains beyond, and came down into Livermore valley. The change in those three years was amazing. All the land had been splendidly tilled, and now I could scarcely recognize it, such was the sea of rank vegetation that had overrun the agricultural handiwork of stroyed. man. You see, the wheat, the vege-

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with up he servant to him and cook his food and nurse his brats. 'You had your day before the plague,' he said; Farm Bargains of Driver & Kneeland

but this is my day, and a damned 80 acres; fine house, 9 rooms; new basement barn, 36x70; fruit of all good day it is. I wouldn't trade back kinds; very best of black soil; all wire fences; farm is level; only four miles to the old times for anything.' Such words he spoke, but they are not his from Lansing. Price \$8,000. Easy terms.

words. He was a vulgar, low-minded 160 acres; good house; two large barns; granary and all out buildings; man, and vile oaths fell continually fine lot of fruit of all kinds: 30 acres best timber in the country; good soil. \$9,000. "Also he told me that if he caught

120 acres; large 12 room brick house; 2 large barns; all kinds of out me making eyes at his woman he'd wring my neck and give her a beating buildings of every description; fruit of all kinds; good piece timber; good soil. as well. What was I to do? I was none better, lays nearly level. \$8,400, Easy terms.

afraid. He was a brute. That first 120 acres; fine house; very large barn but not painted; milk house; night, when I discovered the camp, granary; corn crib; lots of fruit; good piece timber. Great Bargain, \$6,500. Vesta and I had great talk about the Easy terms. things of our vanished world. We

80 acres; good house; fair barn; nice piece timber. Fruit of all kinds; good talked of art, and books, and poetry; and the Chauffeur listened and grinned soil. \$4,000. Easy terms.

made no mistake.

and sneered. He was bored and an-The above farms are only a very few of our many bargains. We have gered by our way of speech which he farms in any location you wish, any size and price. We also can trade did not comprehend, and finally he your farm if you wish to for other farms or Lansing city property. You spoke up and said: 'And this is Vesta will always find our farms just as represented. If you wish to buy, sell Warden the magnate-a high and or trade be sure and write or come and see us. We surely can make you stuck-up beauty, who is now my some money. Inquire for

squaw. Eh, Professor Smith, times is changed, times is changed. Here, you, woman, take off my moccasins. and 515 Oakland Building, LANSING, MICHIGAN lively about it. I want Professor

sor.' He pointed at their little infant, en on the carpet will prevent stains. "I saw her clench her teeth, and the barely a year old. 'There's your wife, Salt put on ink when freshly spilled fame of revolt rise in her face. He though you'll have to wait till she on a carpet will remove the stains. drew back his gnarled fist to strike, grows up. It's rich, ain't it? We're Salt used in sweeping carpets keeps and I was afraid, and sick at heart. I could do nothing to prevail against him. So I got up to go, and not be witness to such indignity. But the Chauffeur laughed and threatened me with a beating if I did not stay and behold. And I sat there, perforce, by the campfire on the shore of Lake Temescal and saw Vesta, Vesta Van

that Van Warden ain't here to see?'

UIDTITES OF SALT

(To be continued)

all equals here, and I'm the biggest out moths. toad in the splash. But I ain't stuck Salt thrown on a coal fire which is up-not I. I do you the honor, Prolow will revive it. fessor Smith, the very great honor, of A pinch of salt in the white of eggs betrothing to you my and Vesta Warwill lessen the time for whipping. den's daughter. Ain't it cussed bad Salt, if rubbed on the hands, daily, after the housework is finished, will

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 spread while fresh. IV. Some of the contrivances for preserving barnyard manure are as follows: 1. A tight stable floor with a good absorbent or a cistern for the liquid. 2. The manure pit or shed. 3. The compact manure pile. 4. The deep stall. V. Chemical absorbents can often be used to advantage to preserve and reinforce manure. VI. The litter used for absorbing plant-food in manure should be of such a nature as to absorb both liquids 	the wild vegetation indicated and stroyed practically all the domesti- cated vegetation. The coyotes were greatly increased, and it was at this time that I first encountered wolves, straying in twos and threes and small packs, down from the wild regions where they had always persisted. It was at Lake Temescal, not far from the one-time city of Oakland,	pitiful. There she was, vesta Van Warden, the young wife of John Van Warden, clad in rags, with marred and scarred and toil-calloused hands, bend- ing over the campfire and doing scul- lion work—she, Vesta, who had been born to the purple of the greatest baronage of wealth the world had ever known. John Van Warden, her husband, worth one billion eight hun- dred millions, and president of the Board of Industrial Magnates, had been the ruler J America. Also, sit- ting on the Industrial Board of Con- trol, he had been one of the seven men who ruled the world. And she	of souls, did not the plague destroy just one more man, and that man the Chauffeur? "Once, when the Chauffeur was away fishing, she begged me to kill him. With tears in her eyes she begged me to kill him. But he was a strong and violent man, and I was afraid. Afterward I talked with him. I offered him my horse, my pony, my dogs, all that I possessed, if he would give Vesta to me. and he grinned in my face and shook his head. He was very insulting. He said that in the old days he had been a servant, had been dirt under the feet of men like	"Oh, you do not understand, my grandsons. You have never known anything else, and you do not under- stand. "Halter broke and bridle wise,' the Chauffeur gloated, while she performed that dreadful, menial task. 'A triffe balky at times, professor, a triffe balky; but a clout alongside the jaw makes her as meek and gentle as a lamb.' "And another time he said: 'We've got to start all over and replenish the earth and multiply. You're handi- capped, professor. You ain't got no wife, and we're up against a regular Garden-of-Eden proposition. But I	By Mrs. Jeff. Davis Common salt used twice a week on the tooth brush for brushing teeth, not only whitens them, but is very beneficial to the gums. Salt and soda are excellent for bee stings and spider bites. Salt in the oven under the baking tins will prevent scorching on the bottom. Salt and lemon juice will remove iron rust. Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored teacups.	sense. Immediately on entering the room the visitor's eye will be struck by a carved walking stick of great weight and beauty."—Christian Regis- ter. Advertisements do not jerk they pull. The man who gets results ad-	and rice.
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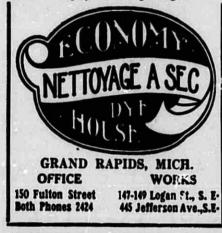
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ing in distorted positions, and is usu-"I suppose no one will deny that by far the largest holders of land are the hold, which causes the legs to stick ally bloated as tightly as the skin will farmers," says a realty dealer. "In all straight out horizontally in a charprobability they hold not only more teristic attitude. Bloody fluid oozes land in acreage, but also more in valfrom the natural openings, is forced ue, than all the rest of the community in drops from the skin and collects combined. in large blisters under the outer lay-"The second largest owners of land

are without doubt made up of home

On cutting into the swollen parts owners. The majority of these are lasweetish, foul-smelling gas rushes borers, mechanics, small salaried perout, and a bloody, frothy fluid runs sons, many of whom have either built from the opening, sometimes accomtheir homes with the assistance of panied by the black, mushy, disinteloan associations or have purchased grated muscle, which is forcibly blown them on the installment plan. In either out by the pressure of gas. The loose case, they have invested their hardissue untlerneath the skin is filled earn d savings in their little homes with bloody fluid and bubbles of gas, and are fighting hard to retain them. which appear as a quacking gelatine-D "The third largest class of real esike mass. The divisions between the tate owners, to my mind, is made up muscles contain the same fluid and of small storekeepers and trades peohave a greenish metallic color, while ple, who have laid aside sufficient to the muscles are soft and black. purchase their places of business. This condition is not general These include merchants and mechanthroughout the body but is confined ics, such as plumbers, contractors, to certain affected portions. The orsuilders, etc., and in some cases prigans seldom show extensive changes. vate bankers and professional men. Treatment is ineffective after the di-

"Lastly, we come to the holdings of sease is once fully developed, and investors, who have purchased propdeath almost invariably results. erty merely to obtain a satisfactory Some have advocated .utting into the return from the rentals thereof. It is swellings, roweling, and drugging the quite natural that such buildings animal about. Such measures can should attract attention and touch the not be too strongly conducined. The imagination of the average citizen and fluids which are liberated contain the lead him to forget the large holdings of farmers, laborers and storekeepers. more infection is distributed over the and to think of the 'real estate inter-

ests' as pultocratic. Perhaps this atti-Prevention consists in vaccination tude is emphasized owing to the fact of the susceptible animals and prothat a few men and estates have large per disposal of dead carcasies. Vacholdings. Yet with all their holdings combined they own a very small frac- It is also manufactured and distrib- should a to.en a fruit jars or bottion of the total holdings of the city, let alone the state." It is also manufactured and distrib-let alone the state." If you haven't the moral courage to a calico dress and do it like a queen.

Experiments by Government speconscious cause for the indifference disease in a locality is readily com- cialists show that a very palatable apyou begin to feel toward it. Right here is where our service should begin. When the garment is returned to you by us, that finer instinct will taken in with the food and water or produce apple syrup on a commercial again be whispering to "keep it look- through slight wounds in the skin, scale, the home manufacture of apple through slight wounds in the skin, scale, the home manufacture of apple such as briar pricks or barbed-wire syrup for the family's use will furnish

a profitable outlet for a large num-The disease manifests itself by ber of culls and windfalls which can-

swalling under the skin of the fleshy not be marketed. parts of the body, usually the quar- Apple syrup made by the following ters, hence the name "quarter ill." method is a very palatable product. home, the community, the nation? The animal becomes lame and lags be- It has a flavor much like the thick syrhind the herd. In experimentally in- up or jelly which is so often formed culated animals, they frequently when apples are baked with a little continue to eat as long as they can sugar. As shown by experiments. stand. The swellings, at first hard, this apple syrup can be used in cookhot, and painful, later become cold ing with good results, as well as for and insensitive, while the skin be- table purposes.

comes discolored and leathery. Gas Reducing Apple Cider to Syrup accumulates underneath the skin so Wash apples and remove all dethat when pressed with the fingers a cayed and worm-eaten spots. Press crackling sound is heard similiar to out juice as usual for cider making. that produced by placing a piece of Be sure the juice does not ferment or ness?" paper under the coat and rubbing "work," as only sweet cider should be with the hand. The animal finally used for syrup making. The steriliz- Elijah? goes down, and lies struggling upon ing reducing vat or kettle should be a

gasps, and expelling it with groan- tents. ing, grunting sounds. The head is of Land Owners frequently thrown to one side. After death the animal is found ly-

Add 5 ounces of powdered calcium carbonate to 14 gallons of apple cider. Powdered calcium carbonate (carbonate of lime), commonly called precipitated chalk, is a low-priced chemical available at any . ug store. Boil in kettle ,r vat vigorously for a period of 5 minutes. Pour the liquid into vessels, preferably glass jars or pitchers; allow to stand 6 to 8 hours, or until perfectly clear. Pour the clear

liquid into preserving kettle. Do not allow wediment at bottom to enter. Add is the clear liquid one level teaspoonful of im : carbonate and stir thoroughly file process is completed by boiling down rapidly to a clear iiquid. Use density gauge or candy thermometer and oring it up to 220 degrees fairenheight, or, without thermometer, reduce bulk to one-seventh of original' volume. To see whether it is loked sufficiently, test as you would syrup or candy, by pouring a little of it into cold water. If boiled enough, it should have the consistency of maple syrup It should not be cooked until it oardens like candy when tested. When the test shows that the syrup has been cooked enough, pour it into fruit jars, pitchers, etc., and allow it to cool slowly Slow cooling is important, as otherwise the suspended matter will not settle prop-

erly and the syrup will be cloudy. A good way to insure slow cooling is to stand the vessels full of syrup in germs of the disense, and as a result a bucket or a wash beiler of hot water. They may also Le placed in a fireless

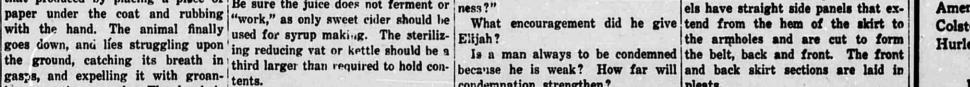
cooker. The while sediment which settles out during cooling is called "malate of time" and is a compound of lim- with the natural acid of the cine is manufactured by various firms, apple. When the syrup is cooled, it

for a subject to be obedient? What is meant by "the law and the

prophets?" How did God handle Elijah's weak-

Is a man always to be condemned the belt, back and front. The front

condemnation strengthen? pleats.





ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN **RUTH IS HOME AGAIN** Don't mistake notoriety for fame. "Oh dear, these pies!" cried Ruth's Don't let others spend the money mother, as she was baking for company, shortly after Ruth returned vou earn. Don't do work unworthy of you if from her vacation trip, "the juice has ou can avoid it. run out all over the crust and made Don't say "I am a gentleman;" it is them soggy! And I was so anxious to have them look nice as well as taste never necessary.

Be loyal to death to those who have nice." "Well, I'm sorry mother, that I can befriended you. When you assist the needy, don't do not help you with these particular it ostentatiously. pies," sympahized Ruth, who had Silence is the best weapon to use fallen into her old helpful ways, "but against a vulgar and spiteful tongue. I can tell you how Aunt Mary pre-In ninety-nine cases in a hundred vents just this sort of thing. She the man you wish dead outlives you, takes two small pieces of macaroni, Don't introduce a lady's name where and puts them through the top crust, you wouldn't introduce the lady. and lets them run down through the Don't count much on friendships filling. This allows the air to escape formed in cafes. They never turn out and keeps the juice in the pie, and also keeps the crust dry and flaky." well

"Oh Ruth, why didn't you come Remember impertinence isn't wit. down here an hour earlier?" almost any more than insolence is brilliancy. wailed her mother as she gazed rue-If young men will not believe in fully at her pies. themselves, no man or woman can believe in them.

When awake, very small children Don't indulge in the luxury of strong should never be left alone. opinions in the presence of your elders and betters.

Teach your daughter how to wear



themselves useful, if not ornamentalat the same time, they would stand Courtesies are indications of refinement and costing nothing, they help higher in the estimatio nof their wives to make the wheels of life move more and everyone else. smoothly. It is not an elaborate at-

	see anone the prace.	of Animal Industry of the United	position and tighten. Then place the	haugh at sheers, then you are an-	and the second	There is no more unfortunate thing compt at ponteness that true gentli-
		States Donartment of Agriculture	bottles or cans of syrup in hot water	other of nature's mistakes.	When a woman sate has teath you	than loveless marriage. The sacred ity consists, it is the simple home
	CHILDREN'S WALL PAPER	Vaccine and directions for its use are	and stermize for 12 minutes in not	Don't talk about what you are go-	may generally make up your mind	relationship is only hallowed by af- expression of the genuine feelings of
	There is a charming wall paper de-	sent direct to stockmen and to the	water or nome-made outnt.	ing to do, then, if you fail to accom-	there is trouble hatching.	fection, and without love it is worse welfare of others. Our company po-
	sign, showing a medallion for every	proper State officials upon applica-		plish it, nobody will know.	the second se	than mockery - truly the irony of liteness is generally superficial, be-
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	figure of a quaint child, against an	usually spring and Iall, and vaccina-	athen shall onen the hale. The tit	It isn't a very nice thing for a young	A momen and any more with a fa-	tion. There are few wives who will er, we will endeavor to give expression
	appropriate background.	tion should be performed at least	other shell over the hole. It will	man, or anyone for that matter, to	A Woman can bay more with a lew	mak mannand ha attentions meaned the state to a the state of
		one month before the usual time for	keep for three or four days.	smile in a superior way at ignorance.		by self-sacrificing spirit, and it is an we will be doing a really polite thing,
1.		the outbreak. The best results have	A TONY	Do not be afraid to go near your	DOOK.	easy matter to repay devotion in kind. for such things can not be expressed
THE!	ford to make the outward show that	followed semiannual vaccination, be-		the second se		Few husbands but are susceptible to in an impolite way. The cultivation
	ethers do is that we live more com-	ginning at six months and continuing	Let our Classified Department	enemy. The nearer you get to a kicking horse, the less damage is done	Man are often found at places of	sweet and gentle influences, when the of this expression will be the best
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Stomach, Bowel, Urinary Troubles Cured

Dr. S. Clay Todd, 316 Monroe Ave., and certain other fruit trees were cured my stomach trouble, bowel trouble (constipation) and urinary trouble. I waked every hour and a half in great pain. Now I sleep 6 or 8 hours and wake without pain. Age 76. Daniel Mich., Sept. 14, 1915.-Adv.

AT THE **Columbia** Theatre GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

THE CHARMING WIDOWS

A boardwalk runway on which a big feature of THE CHARMING WIDOWS, the show which comes to the Columbia theatre on Sunday Matince next. to begin a week's engagement. The runway extends from the stage, through the parquet to the lobby of the theatre and enables the audience to size up the girls at close range. The runway has been tremendously popular in other cities along the American circuit. and it is very likely to be liked here. This is but one feature of the show which is packed with features and novelties.

The company consists of thirtyfive players, including some of the best known entertainers in the musical. Eddie Dale, the clever little German comedian is the chief funon tender foliage. maker.

work.

emulsion.

sects and fungous diseases.

Helen Stanley, known as CUPID, is a dainty little Miss who is well fitted to the ingenue role. During the action of the two part musical comedy the latest song and dance numbers will be introduced.



EFFECTIVENESS OF SPRAYING MIXTURES DEMONSTRATED eration charges, and more efficient BY FIELD AND LABORAof more and better labor; and the gen-TORY EXPERIMENTS eral cultivation of a spirit of cooperation in all community affairs.

Extensive field and laboratory tests These objects can not be achieved with different arsenicals in killing without strong, capable management. chewing insects which attack apple If a farmer has not sufficient faith in

the cooperative idea to go into the enmade during 1912, 1913, and 1914 by terprise with his whole heart, to hold the entomologists of the department. the entomologists of the department. up energetically the hands of the These tests included laboratory and manager and work disinterestedly for

field experiments in killing the cod- the success of the association as a ling moth, the larvae of the fall web- whole, he had better not become Brady, Soldiers' Home, Grand Rapids, worm, the larvae of the tent cater- member, for he will be far from a pillar, the larvae of the tussock moth source of comfort to his partners.

and of a certain tiger moth and the The manager should be employed Datana. In addition to testing straight by the board of directors and should arsenicals, a number of compounds and have large powers. He should emcombination sprays also were used ploy and discharge all labor. He

both to determine their effectiveness should secure information as to crop and if possible to find out what com- and market conditions and furnish binations were not successful because same to the members on request. He of several ingredients in them were in- should encourage the production of compatible and formed insoluble prod- the best variety of products demanded

ucts which were either inert or dam- by the trade. He should conduct enough," said a leading wholesale dry a complete cessation in the manufacaged foliage or did other harm. Es- packing schools, in order that growers goods dealer, recently "we may all be ture of dyes, and avowing their prespecial attention was given to the may become trained in the best meth- forced to dress in white." chorus of twenty pretty, shapely and combination of fungicides and certain ods of packing their products. He The condition of the aniline dye down their plants. vivacious girls sing and dance is a aphidicides with arsenates, since the should have charge of the grading, market is serious enough to warrant

prevention of fungous diseases and packing, and inspection of all associa- reasonable speculation as to whether aphides is intimately associated with tion products, and should have con- or not the "fashionable color" of 1920 controling the chewing insects. Following is a brief summary of the ruse of the association packages, may not become the entire absence of the association packages, may not become the entire absence of the association packages. controling the chewing insects. the results reached by the depart- in accordance with the rules of the as- any color.

ment's specialists, as reported by the sociation. He should have entire It is a fearsome thing to contem-Department Bulletin 278. Miscel- charge of the marketing of all asso- plate-especially for stout persons, aneous Insecticide Investigations. | ciation goods, subject only to the ac- whose embonpoint is said to be inten-Arsenate of lead proved to be the tion of the directors and the sified by the wearing of white. Imagnost consistant and valuable stomach by-laws and rules of the ine a great, fat policeman, clad for poison tested, giving satisfactory re- association. He can not be held re- the first time since his baptism, in a sults throughout the experimental sponsible if he is to be dictated to at cotton suit of vergin white.

will by each member or the officers Most of the clothes we wear get Arsenate of lead is equally effective are constantly to meddle with his their colors from aniline dyes. either in the paste or powered form. work. This does not imply that the The aniline dye situation, briefly or give the beds or the corners of your lawns a beautiful springlike yel-Triplumbic arsenate of lead is less manager should be a dictator. From and roughly, is this:

rapid as a poisoning agent than di- the suggestions of the officers and Germany, up to the time the war low or white glow of narcissus, dafplumbic arsenate, but is safer to use members together with those from broke out, practically controlled the fodil, and jonquil, you must begin to his own experience he constructs a aniline dye output of the world. The think of the early spring appearance Arsenate of lead may be combined business plan. Whenever a manager last shipment of dye from Germany of your garden in the fall, for the

with nicotine solutions and lime-sul- loses the confidence of the members, to the United States was made in bulbs of these flowers must be planted phur solution for the control of cer- it is better to replace him with a February. The best efforts of Thom- in the fall before the ground is frozen. ened from time of planting, but In this way the stock may be in. tain apple chewing and sucking in- manager who possesses that confi- as A. Edison and other scientists and In fact, this work should be under- avoid overmoistening, for if kept too creased in a few years. dence. But no manager, however chemists, since the outbreak of the taken as soon as or before an early wet the bulbs will decay. For the control of certain sucking competent he may be, can lead a co- war, and the great increase in the frost has begun to make the annual

and chewing insects arsenate of lead

sion, and lime-sulphur is an incom- ment of failure. patible mixture, due to the formation of an insoluble calcium soap and the mixed with sodium sulphid com- beginning will be burdened with The successful making of dyes is a These bulbs should be pladed in formed is destructive to leaf tissue.

Arsenate of lead combined with a organization and then refuses to pat- tempted to compete with Germany, lip bulbs should be set five inches grown under suitable soil and climate lina, on large estates along the commercial barium tetrium tetrasul- ronize it, he is a drone. He can not the Germans, despite high tariffs and apart and 4 inches deep and the nar- conditions will increase and multiply James River in Virginia, and in old

on storage facilities; the cooperative tion, attempts have be Arsenical Sprays buying and manufacturing of sup-ascertain the minimum quantities of When few nectar-producing plants are plies, cooperative use of expensive seed per acre required to secure a sat- available it was found that the honeyfarm machinery; securing of lower isfactory stand and the conditions nec-freight rates, more equitable refrig- cessary to maintain such a stand. In pollen from red clover and in the proaddition, efforts have been made to cess cross-pollinization of the flowers transportation service; the securing develop a heavy-seeding, hardy strain takes place.

of clover, and finally various mechani- Hand operated brushes for crosscal forms of pollination have been ex- pollination were also experimented with. Instead of increasing the seed perimented with.

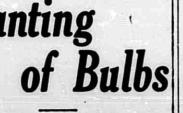
Bulletin No. 289, a professional pa- yield, however, these were found acper published, contains the results of tually to decrease it-a fact which experiments in the pollination of red is accounted for by the injuries the clover. These experiments show that flowers received from the bristles of the yield of seed obtained on heads the brushes.

Americans May All Be Forced To Dress In White

FAILURE TO IMPORT ANILINE The price of percales, ginghams, all DYE FROM GERMANY, AND INABILITY TO MAKE IT IN THIS COUNTRY MAKES SITUATION SERIOUS

print goods-all goods in fact, that have much aniline dye, or indigo, in their make-up-has already advanced from 5 to 10 per cent, while white ground goods are cheaper than last season, and several large manufac-"If the war only keeps up long turing concerns in the east, predicting

ent inability to get colors, have shut



Directions for Planting Tulip and Narcissus Bulbs-Cultivation and Treatment

If you would have rich beds of tulip



we say and make good every promise. Every suit and overcoat in our stock is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

> Houseman & Jones Grand Rapids, 140-142-144 Monroe

Naturalizing the Narcissus

The narcissus often becomes nat-Cultivation

operative association to success un- capacity of dye manufacturing con- flowers in the beds look weakened. In If planted in beds, the surface of uralized when planted in the sod or may be combined with kerosene less he has real cooperation from the cerns of the United States, have re- dealing with narcissus, which is the the soil should be loosened after each partial shade, where it will continue members. In cooperative circles the sulted, according to the most optimis- family to which the daffodil and jon- rain and the bed kept free from weeds. to grow, blossom and multiply for Arsenate of lead, kerosene emul- disloyal member is the chief ele- tic, in the manufacture in the United quil belong, it might be well to think In the late fall or early winter months, many years without further attention. States of less than 20 per cent of the of trying to naturalize the narcis- it is well to cover the beds with a light Simply make a small hole in the soil It would appear that owing to the dyes used in this country. It is sus to grow and blossom on the lawn mulch of straw or leaves to prevent 5 or 6 inches deep, insert the bulb very fine principle of mutual help claimed by some that it would be im- much as do the wild flowers. How to injury to the young roots from the al- pointed end up, press the soil over the subsequent release of free kerosene. involved, those forming a cooperative possible to develope an adequate dye plant and handle the bulbs, as well as ternate freezing and thewing of the top, and nature will do the rest. For In their experience any combination organization would be consistently industry in the United States, and the best method of getting them to soil. This mulch should be gradually naturalizing, avoid planting in rows containing lime-sulphur and soap loyal in their mutual relationship. few dispute the common opinion become spring residents of grassy cor- removed in spring, as soon as growth or rigid geometrical figures. A good should not be used, owing to the for- But, on the other hand, unless ex- among trade observers that it would ners, are described in the following appears above ground. The bulbs are plan is to scatter the bulbs like seed mation of an insoluable calcium soap. ceptional care can be exercised by take many years to produce enough directions issued by the bulb special- quite hardy and are not injured by and plant where they fall. This Arsenate of lead should not be the leaders an organization from the color in this country to go the rounds. ists of the department of agriculture. severe cold if the soil is well drained. method of planting is extensively followed in the home grounds and parks Lifting and Dividing. pounds, since the soluble arsenate drones, cheats, deadbeats, and traitors. carefully guarded secret, and where light, rich soil that has been dug to a Tulip and narcissus plants are per- of England and other countries in When a grower joins a cooperative American chemists solved it and at- depth of at least 10 inches. The tu- |ennial, and if given proper care and Europe. In portions of North Caro-

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bhid gave satisfactory control of the excuse himself even on the ground freight charges, managed to bring cissus bulbs about s in New England narcissuse remain in the ground two or three that were planted over half a cencodling moth and caused no foliage of bad management, for it is his duty their dyes to the United States and and 5 inches deep. Mile. Simone DeBeryl . injury in the experimental apple orch- to help secure proper conduct of the undersell the American manufactur- If they are to be grown in pots or years, or until the clumps begin to tury ago are still growing vigorously at the Columbia ers on their home grounds. window boxes, light, rich soil should | crowd. After blossoming in the and every spring produce displays of business. An added attraction will be SITA The most promising new insecticide If in selling through his organiza- From whatever cause, it is gener- be used. Place 1 to 2 inches of cin- spring, from six to eight weeks should blossoms. a Hindoo dramatic divertisement in developed during the course of the tion a producer endeavors to pass off ally admitted that the United States ders or broken pots in the bottoms of elapse to allow the foliage to die parwhich Mile. Simone De Beryl and experimental work is the arsenate of shoddy, poor grade products, which in- faces a dye famine, and it is a ques- the pots or boxes to insure good drain- tically down, when the bulbs may be To remove what is commonly Emil Agoust are featured in a thrill- calcium. This arsenical may be man- jure the reputation will be immedia- age. After planting, place the pots lifted with a spade or fork. Shake known as "moth patches," put one ing and sensational dance. The set ufactured at a cheaper cost than ar- which he is a member, he is a cheat. tely relieved at the conclusion of the or boxes out of doors and cover them the soil from the roots and store the tablespoonful of flour of sulphur in a shows the interior of a Hindoo temple senate of lead or may be readily pre- The member who uses the special war. Germany may or may not have with about 4 inches of ashes or sand; bulbs may then be planted in the pint or rum and apply the lotion once and the story concerns the downfall pared at home. During the seasons and private information of the asso- a surplus of dyes on hand. Her raw or they may be placed in a dark, they will ripen and cure. When the a day, of a Hindoo priest who succumbs to of 1912 and 1913 arsenate of calcium ciation in making sales outside, with- material supply may have been, and cool room or cellar for a few weeks old leaves and roots are thoroughly the charms of a beautiful princess. gave encouraging results. In 1914 a out contributing to its support, is a very likely has been, reduced by the until the bulbs have formed a quan- dry they may be easily rubbed off and necessity of taking the by-products tity of roots. They may then be the clusters of bulbs divided. The commercial arsenate of calcium paste deadbeat. for THIS The use of our advertising columns in combination with lime sulphur The man who joins a cooperative of coal, of which aniline dye is one, brought into the light and heat for bulbs map then be planted in the naving others - why not you? is paying others - why not you? gave very satisfactory control of the enterprize and then through subtle for the making of explosives.

THE FURTHER PROPERTY

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN

Mr. John A. Hennessy, who has "'Well, Si,' I went on, 'would you

official corruption in New York, tells "Si scratched his whiskers again,

cate.

the Washington Star this story of a and then he said:

"Si scratched his whiskers,

I'd go so far as to call him a liar,

to come to their feed, he had to git

left with such compacting as they

get from the animals standing on them. A large number of stable

floors are made of planks which us-

ually allow the liquid to escape and

are no better than the ground itself;

Of Barnyard Manure

smiled, but he made no answer.

LIVING ISSUES CAN BE SOLVED IF EXAMINED AND STUDIED had some experience in looking into call him a liar then?'

By L. A. Smith

Evidence is constantly accumulating [president of the organization, on the certain politician, whose reputation "'Now, Mr. Hennessy, I dunno's was no better than his deserts: that the entire business world is awak- first day of the convention, sounded "He used to farm, you know. Well, but them as knew him hereabouts ening to the fact that strong drink the slogan not only for "A Saloonless met a farmer neighbor of his last say that when he wanted his pigs and efficient service do not go to- Nation in 1920," but as well for "A gether. A corporation is said to have Saloonless World in 1930." He said, month. "'Si,' I said, 'would you call him an somebody else to call 'em.' "-Advono soul; ;but it has a purse, and "Millions of people of America are honest man?'

an employe made inefficient by the now fully persuaded that by 1920 the use of intoxicants may any day cause legalized liquor traffic in this country the corporation purse to be depleted will be a black memory of a barbar-Loss And Preservation by many thousands of dollars. Hence, ous past. We have already sounded for financial reasons corporations are forth the battle cry of 'a saloonless insisting upon total abstinence from nation,' and while it met with ridicule liquors on the part of their employes. at first, that cry has swept the coun-BY O. B. WINTER, OF M. A. C. with clay, but most of them being Business has been a long time in try. The predictions and indications reaching this decision but the various everywhere are that it will be fulsections of the financial world seem filled.

now to be arriving quite rapidfy at When the delegates to the national the same conclusion.

lowing notice:

DIVISION OF osteopathic convention entered the The Seattle Electric Company re- blue room of the Multnomah hotel at

a banquet, it is said they stepped back there never has been so keen and "Employes must abstain while on in an angry surprise at the sight widespread an interest in intensive some are made of cement and are

duty from smoking or chewing tobac- that met their eyes. One who was farming as at the present time. In- practically impervious to water. co, and from the use of intoxicants. present reports that on the long ban- creased production and conservation The habitual use of liquor, the fre- quet table, at each plate, was placed or resources have long been empha- Manures" by Chas. Thorne shows the quenting of places where liquor is a cocktail, cooled with chipped ice and sized, but the American farmer has results of an investigation comparsold or carrying liquor about the per- topped off with a dainty maraschino been wasteful if not exhaustive in his ing plank and cement floor: "The son while on duty or about the prem- cherry. The liquid ingredients con- methods of drawing upon the readily ises of the company is forbidden. tained a strong amount of alcohol. available plant food deposited for his plank floor, through which the liquid "It has been necessary during the The osteopathic physicians demanded use by the accumulation of ages. The had been permitted to escape, with

past few months to remove from the of the hotel management an explan- time has been when crop after crop a cemented floor from which the not observed the above rule. As we "We thought we would be real hos- out the addition of plant-food, with this cistern, there was collected from have stated many times before there pitable to you people because you good yields, but even the rich virgin 30 cows in 125 days, 24,000 pounds is no place in the railroad business have had such a fine convention and soil of America could not hold out of liquid, which was found to contain for any one who drinks intoxicants. have been such good fellows," was the under such treatment. It has been 0.64 per cent nitrogen and 0.925 per

of liquor by trainmen either on or off However, according to the report, door opportunities for the study and potash,) or a total of 155 pounds of We will certainly not tolerate the use hotel manager's excuse. duty, if we can prevent it, as a train the explanation did not satisfy the practice of conservation, and each nitrogen and 222 pounds of potassum man needs every faculty he posseses abstemious delegates and they refused must for himself apply in his own to be able to do his work efficiently. to seat themselves at the banquet tab- work the principals which will aid ing a total value of at least \$36.00 "May 17, 1915. Rule 6, page 8 of les until every cocktail was removed. in the solution of his immediate prob-

By which act, they showed themselves lems." book of regulations. "D. HENDERSON. to be up-to-date scientists!

S. T. L. -& P. Co."

Such action as this on the part of employers will go far toward making copoeia Committee, after next Januprohibition effective. The wonder is that is druggists must become saloon-that every employer does not realize keepers if they wish to sell the stuff. the great advantage to be gained by What have the brewers and distillers kind required by the plant for its a very large proportion of the best to stand on now? Physicians are growth. Every crop removed from

"Let all who want to see this nation dry, rise to their feet," cried Mary Harris Armor at the close of an im-passioned address before the Inter-national Christian Endeavor Conven-tion, in the Celiseum at Chicarge and is allowed to us recently that substitutes

yard manure.

The Losses of Barnyard Manure

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\$1, \$2, \$2.50 to \$3.50

EXPERIMENT STATION,

It is safe to asy that, in America, cently posted in its car barns the fol- Portland, Oregon, prepared to enjoy

The following taken from "Farm

CHEMISTRY

DISTRUSTED AT HOME

was grown from the same soil, withsaid, "Each farmer has at his own cent of potassium (1.11 per cent of

the cows were well bedded with straw

For a soil to be able to properly So whiskey is not a drug! According support the growth of plants, cerwhich absorbed part of the liquid." It can readily be seen that unless tain conditions are necessary. One of

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tion, in the Coliseum at Chicago, and have already been discovered for all in an instant 15,000 young men and uses of which it is put medically. The women were standing, waving hand- claim that it is a food product has kerchiefs, and declaring their enthus- been exploded. There is only one iastic desire to have a part in the thing left: To confess that manufaccampaign for National Constitutional turers and sellers are in the business for money, and the politician is his Prohibition.

The demonstration was one of best support. When politics and whismany which occurred during the six key fall out, whiskey takes to the days of the great meeting. A Chicago bottomless pit and politics ascends the newspaper reporter facetiously re- mount .-- Northwestern Christian Admarked that a sure recipe for a tem- vocate.

pest at the convention was, "Say An Associated Press report from something about killing the demon Milan, Italy, dated August 22, says, may be done by adding certain in-"The authorities withdrew 1,800 li-

Daniel A. Poling, citizenship super- censes to sell alcoholic drinks. Many intendent for the United Society for bars, inns, saloons and refreshment Christian Endeavor, and now acting houses have closed."

County Fairs Should Be Educational and Entertaining as Well as Agricultural undertaking is to avoid all waste as

farm and farm-life topics. An ath- pose of calling attention to one of The county agricultural fair is, at |letic contest between the schools of

Allot space for the exhibit of the

Induce manufacturers of machinery,

cement, dynamite, farm and home

equipment, to exhibit their product

Offer prizes for the largest dele-

Advertise the fair and news con-

least nominally, held for the upbuild- the county could be held. ing of agriculture and to lead up to such ideals as will elevate, inspire, arrangements, appliances, reports, educate, and broaden the thought and tables, and charts by the county and activities of the rural people. There State boards of health. is a decided tendency among the pro-Provide facilities for daily lectures. moters of many county fairs to make illustrated and otherwise, on farm welthem what they should be - truly fare. Demonstrations by individuals, agricultural. boys and girls in club work, organi-

A good fair is one that entertains zations, and so on. and educates. It must do both. It should be an agricultural exhibition county man and woman agents in essentially; also fundamentally useful to intelligent, practical farmers and farm and home demonstrations, boys' their families. It may also be made and girls' club work. entertaining in the highest sense. People will attend a fair if there is judging, stock judging, and other anything interesting and beneficial farm contests on the grounds for men and boys. worth going to see. There are many

ways to make it so, among them: Appoint directors and superintend ents because of their willingness to and demonstrate the same. work, ability to accomplish results,

and not to fill honorary positions. gation sent by the various farmers' Exclude all morally objectionable organizations of the county. side shows, all gambling devices, all catch-penny swindlers, and all venders of worse than useless trash.

Offer liberal, well-proportioned prizes for the best exhibits of farm, live stock once daily. orchard, and garden products; also afford exhibitors every reasonable

facility to make exhibits attractive. the best live stock and poultry show, and be driven or ridden to show the

and arrange, as far as possible, ad- fastest or best in the country. equate means for their care and pro-Have plenty of good music, such as tection and for inspection by visitors. bands and choruses. Offer substantial prizes for the best

Locate several rest rooms, with farm exhibit by farmers' clubs, organ- chairs, cots for sickness and children, izations, or divisions in the country. water, toilet, etc., where they will be Offer liberal prizes for exhibits of easy to access.

cooking, sewing, painting, etc., by ladies, and furnish the best place poscerning it widely and continually, by sible for their display.

means of the public press of the coun-Provide a special department for ty, catalogues, posters, stickers, etc. the use of the agricultural college and Get the working co-operation of experiment station that they may show graphically and otherwise the

ome when the supply of available osed to the weather. When manure, plant-food is no longer sufficient to saturated with the urine of animals meet the demands of the crops. is thrown into the yard, it contains Then the problem before the farmer about 75 per cent of water. This is, either to make the plant-food alwater holds in solution the greater ready present in the soil more availpart of the plant-food. Now let this able, and if this is done continually, be expected to rain or snow and naturthe soil will eventually become exally the rain water will displace the hausted; or to add other plant-food liquid of the manure and the latter

under such conditions and methods as will sink into the ground beneath the will stop needless waste and at the spreading of the manure during the heap or flow away, and in either case same time increase the average crop

winter months on steep hillsides on be lost. yield without a proportional increase land that is subject to flooding. The Cornell University Experiment That there is practically no loss of Station has performed several invesvaluable constitutents during dr tigations which show the loss of the direct fertilizers as lime, gypsum, land veather when this practice is followed valuable part of the plant-food due to plaster, etc., and the latter by a direct was demonstrated by an investigation loss from leaching when placed in a fertilizer which contains the plantat the Dominion experimental farm. pile and exposed to the elements. In food needed, such as is found in our Nitrogen is practically the only plantone of these investigations horse mancommercial fertilizers or or barnfood which escapes when there is no ure and cow manure were exposed

chance for leaching and it was shown during a period of six spring and sum-One essential to the success of any that when manure is dried rapidly mer months, during which there was very little nitrogen is lost. This is considerable rainfall. When the man-

far as possible, and it is for the purdue to the fact that the bacteria which ure was taken up, the horse manure produce free nitrogen or volatile comhad lost 57 per cent and the cow the most common avenues of waste pounds do not thrive without the pres-

that exists on many farms today, that ence of moisture. Losses due to Bacteria: Some of Have a special exhibit of sanitary this circular is being written. Some-The Preservation of Barnyard Manure times through indifference and some- the valuable constituents of manure From what has been said, it is plain times through ignorance the useful may also be lost during the process that a large part of the plant-food constituents of "Barnyard Manure," of decomposition, due to the action that farm product which many a of bacteria. This is true mainly of in farm manure is lost. The next logical question is, "How can this loss farmer begrudges the time and labor the nitrogen compounds which are be prevented?" As was previously to remove from his barn or feeding changed into substances volatile in stated, a small portion of it (15-20 per lot, are allowed to be carried into the air. The potash and phosphoric acid cent) cannot be prevented when manair and into the sea. Even in this are generally made more soluable and ure is stored even under favorable conhence more available, but do not day and age of farming, it is not uncommon to see barnyard manure at become volatile and are not lost in ditions, but the remainder, amounting to at least \$425,200,000 annually in this way. Decomposition is caused least partially wasted and commerthe United States, can be saved by

is inferior to barnyard manure, pur- the one living in the more loose part Conduct plowing, team pulling, corn chased on the same farm at the same of the pile where the air circulates Preservation in the stable: To insure against loss of the liquid part in time. This should not be so. No freely, and the other in the more the stable, the barn floor should be farmer who desires to make the most compact portion (the interior) of the of his farm can afford to waste any pile where there is very little air. tight and a trough impervious to water should be placed back of the ani-The first class of bacteria breaks up barnyard manure.

mals. From this the liquid should be humus and forms carbonic acid gas Under our present system of farm and ammonia which readily pass off management it is estimated that 25- into the air, unless the process is absorbed by means of a good litter, or lead to a tank or cistern where it may be collected for future use. 50 per cent and, often even more of carefully managed. The heating of

Preservation from leaching. The the plant-food found in manure is manure piles is due to this bacterial lost. On the face of it, this may action. When the pile contains con-seem like a large amount, but when pit or shed: There are times when Arrange a series of floats represent- seem like a large amount, but when it becomes necessary to store manure after it has been removed from the ing county historical events and so we consider that the value of the as when it contains the urine as well farm manure produced in four months as the solid excreta, nitric acid may stable, and the question arises: "How Have a parade of prize-winning in our own country alone, as given in Circular No. 25 of this experiment be formed. This is soluble and is like-ly to soak into the interior of the can this be done with the minimum amount of loss?" In storing manure

two injurious processes must be pre-Let there be racing, driving, and station, is \$1,063,000,000, this loss pile, and here is acted on by the secvented, leaching and decomposition riding, but no betting. The horses is almost appalling. Suppose the ond class of bacteria and nitrogen gas Offer properly classified prizes for should, as far as possible, be local amount to the enormous sum of \$531. caused by certain bacteria. Leaching may be prevented either by building amount to the enormous sum of \$531,a water-tight pit for collecting the

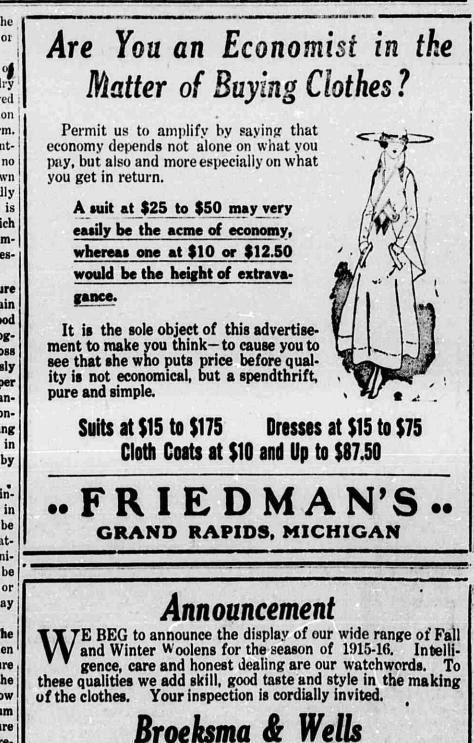
500,000. To bring these figures there are three sources of loss due to bacterial action, carbonic acid culate his own particular loss for which accompanies the loss of humhimself, we may again refer to the us,) ammonia and free nitrogen. above mentioned circular where we This source of loss is the most ser- pumped from beneath over the more find the average value of the manure ious of all, since if the bacterial solid portion. This produces a very animalz. from one cow to be approximately action is allowed to run long enough, valuable manure, but it requires time The deep stall: Another very good especially in hot weather, unless mix-

teachers, preachers, farmers, mer- manure is stored, a loss of from 15- cally nothing of value remains.

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ly moist to keep the temperature be shut up and kept there. This gives soluble portion or by keeping the mandown and prevent the destructive de- very satisfactory results. ure under cover. In the former

composition of nitrogen compounds. | Special treatment for poultry manmethod a pump is usually supplied by In the compact pile, it is a good prac- ure: Poultry manure is very rich which the liquid portion can be tice to mix the manure from different in nitrogen and very easily decomposed with the evolution of nitrogen

\$29.50 per year, from one horse, \$23.- all the plant-food except the mineral and labor. In the other method any method for storing manure is the ed with some preserving materials. 70, from one sheep \$4.19, from one elements will escape, and most of shed or lean-to, open or closed on the "deep stall." By a "deep stall" is open in the other has been found hog \$2.55, from one hundred hens these are left in a readily soluble sides, may be used to good advan- meant a large stall in which the especially useful for this purpose: \$6.90. Some of this loss is unavoid-able even under the most favorable due to decomposition be added the conditions. It is alonged to decomposition be added the tained when the animals are allowed by means of a litter, the tramping of dust, 4 nounds of acid phosphete and conditions. It is claimed that when process of leaching by water, practi- to trample over the manure and keep the animal and the wetting the mass dust, 4 pounds of acid phosphate, and

different soil types of the county with suggested fertilizers, crop rotations, grasses for hay and pasture, pruning and spraying of orchards and gardens, it moist by their farmer and spraying of orchards and gardens, something for exhibit by their farmer of the total value of the manure from and if this could be accomplished through the middle. It is best to empty; or sometimes the trough is a good one. The conditions are friends. specimens of weed seeds insect pests, farm animals is found in the urine, without much increase in the losses, start each pile with a layer of well- adjustable so it can be raised as the good for leaching and the action of Do everything possible to develop Since this part of the manure is in it would make the manure more rotted manure and when it is finihed stall fills up. The manure should be bacteria, and it produces rich spots rations of different classes of live stock, models and cost of constructing friendly community spirit and rival- liquid form, it demands unusual at- valuable. / Ordinarily, however, the to cover it with earth, muck or any removed every three or four months, in the field where the next crop will tention and especially so because it losses more than compensate for the good absorbent, to hold any ammonia at a time convenient to haul directly grow so luxariantly as often to The county fair if rightly organized contains about one-half of the nitro- increase in value, and it is safe to set free. iences, domestic science, and art. Induce the county superintendent offers the mass of farmers in a dis- gen and about tho-thirds of the potash say that manure is most valuable The compact pile: When neither a is very little loss of plant-food ma- tice requires handling twice whereas, and State Department of Education trict one of the best means of useful and is that part of the entire manure when fresh. For this reason it is cistern nor shed is available, the pile terials and except for dairy cows most others require only once. to make an exhibit of model school instruction, inspiration, and entertain- in which the most readily available recommend that whenever possible should be made high and compact and horses, it is a very economical Absorbents: Several different mato make an exhibit of model school instruction, inspiration, and entertain-houses, equipment, and grounds, and display of handwork done by pupils in the public schools of the county. Also to take one day and call it school during and houses, it is a very economical a "School day." Oration and essay con- ual, determined, but constant, until the stable floors are the ground time in the future. This recommenda- the action of bacteria may be con- venient to have other animals running or mosses and forest leaves are often. tests can be put on, subjects to be the ideal educational fair is reached, itself, a few being carefully puddled tion, however, does not apply to the itrolled by keeping the pile sufficient- on the manure, hogs may sometimes (Continued on page seven)

manure 49 per cent in gross weight.

cial fertilizer, which in some respects by two general classes of bacteriaproper methods of handling.

MILVINE CANNER DATET where seal and purpose powist

If you are steadfast and respect your tools if you care enough, youll make heating any where at anything. A sound acorn will be come a first class tree wherever it has a class to take root." --- Merbert Kaufman

Dollars are like acorns - they will grow. into large BANK Accounts?

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Newsy Notes About People You

Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. Phone 35, Hakes' auto livery. Ledger circulation this week 1488.

Born, Sunday, Sept. 19, to Mr. visiting his and Mrs. W. J. Morse, a 10% lb. at Segwun.

Hair work wanted, switches, etc. Nina Wright, near Oakwood cemetery.

Miss Mildred Peckham entertained twelve little girls Satur- day for California, where she wil day afternoon in honor of her spend the winter with relatives. tenth birthday anniversary.

Frank L. Bedford of Alto and William J. McCarthy of Ada are exhibiting horses and mules at the West Michigan fair this week.

The township of Ada has contributed \$75 to the Grand Rap-

roots to grow new hair. Guar-

Always at your call, McQueen's bus, Phone 6. tf. John Porter of Muskegon was in town the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meyers and family are moving to Lansing

Best grade Portland cement \$1.40. Westfield & Fall River umber Co. Bruce Walker of Alabaster is visiting his mother and sisters Rapids.

Mrs. Will Drew is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. McMahon, in Detroit.

Born, Saturday, Sept. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. White and Mrs. Lloyd Jones were in Grand Rapids Friday.

Miss Bessie Kerekes of Grand Advertised letters Link Advertised Link Advertise

She will stop en route at Grand Rapids for a brief visit then join her sister and husband at Chicago Mrs. Lee Walker.

and make the trip with them.

Rev. I. T. Weldon left Thursday evening for Mrs. Weldon's former Tributed \$75 to the Grand Rap-ids tiremen's fund, for services rendered by the city fire depart-ment in the recent village fire. Wise men don't grow bald. Parisian Sage stimulates the bair roots to grow new hele. Grand Rapids spent Sunday with the family of Neil Cameron. Martin Houseman has sold 65 acres in Cascade township to Al-bert and Margaret Thomas. home at Three Oaks, from there

D. C. Lenk,

roota to grow new hair. Guar-anteed by M. N. Henry for fall-ing hair, itching scalp and dan-druff. adv. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boylan re-turned Monday evening from their motor trip to Pennsylvania. "Bob" is looking fine after his long fresh air experience and says they made the entire trip without a mishap of any kind, not even a pencture. His Lizzie car took them through places where big care had been teamed out time and again. The meeting of Cyclamen Chap-ter No. 94, O. E. S., Friday even ing was pleasant occasion. After ing was pleasant occasion. After is o. k. now. So goes the world, more value for your wheat and the business of the evening was good news and bad. more value for your wheat and as good flour as any. adv

adv u. Phone 6. Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. D. O. Shear is on the sick list, J. Allen Godfrey has moved

rom Caledonia to Hastings. Hakes gives prompt bus and aggage service. Phone 85 tf

Mystic Workers' dues are pay-able now to Mrs. Mary Andrews. Mrs. I. H. Joseph is spending the week with relatives in Grand

Lowell interests.

spent a few days last week with

Chas. Brown was operated on for appendicitis Monday night

at his home in Alto. Miss Phoebe Headworth of

Stol and the Pige states

Habes' auto livery, phone. 85. U. A. Howk was in Ionia Mon-

M. Shivel was in Durand

Rufus Gregory was in Detroit

Mrs. E. S. White was in Grand lanids Friday.

Otto Kellong was in Grand, lanids Monday.

Delos Owen was in Detroit the first of the week.

Walter Yardley spent Sunday, in Grand Rapids.

E. V. Story was a Grand Rap, ids visitor Monday.

Fred Jones of Saranac spent. Sunday with friends here.

John Crawford and family are moving to Ionia this week.

Mrs. Ed. Walker has returned rom a visit at Lake Odessa. Seymour Dewson of Serange pent Sunday with relatives here.

Martin Langworthy of Trav-erse City spent Sunday with his parents here.

Ask and get Pearl flour of your dealer. None better at a reason, able cost. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter and children spent Sunday at D. C. Hunter's in Keene.

Miss Huzel Sturgis of Belding spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Albert Ryder.

Miss Hazel Stocking leaves today for Ypsilanti, where she will attend the Normal.

Miss Sophia Wingeler is having a week's vacation from her duties

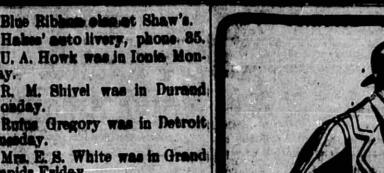
Vard Raymond was here from Detroit Friday looking after his atives here over Sunday.

Miss Inez Rutherford returned Mrs. Thompson of Freeport today to Ypsilanti, where she will teach again this year.

> The Goodrich Kopf bome has been sold to John Chatterdon and wife. Consideration \$1200.

> Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Eaton and children of Grand Rapids speut Sunday with Mrs. Pheobe Tate. Misses Mabel Gardner and Eva Pottruff and Jesse Cahoon spent Sunday at J. U. Scott's at Alto. Eliminate bake-day trouble by

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Chase and using Panay Blossom Flour.



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the business of the evening was disposed of three candidates took the degrees with Sister Myrtle Springett acting Worthy Matron, after which ice cream, sliced Sick bedachs, biliour peaches and cake were served by the gentlemen of the order at tables in the dining room, pro-fusely decorated with flowers.

Pure Sold Frour Best for Bread and Pastry 49 lb. sax 1.50 1 barrel. 6.00 A Sood Opportunity to Pat in a Supply,

Quoted from the Detroit Free Press, News Section, Monday, September 20th;



Elmer Wallmark, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wallmark and daughter Mary of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mr, and Mrs. J. A. Wall-Jenall Ordenline Sick basedacks, bilicement; piles and bad breath are usually caused by inso-tive bowels. Gos a hor of Rezall Orderlies. a They act gantly and effec-tively. Sold only by us as 10 cents. mark. The "angling road" between the Emery and Minor orchards,

day to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Hish. Mr. Bossard returned home Tuesday but his wife will mmain for some time. There will be a special meeting of Lowell lodge, No. 90, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, Sept. 28, for work in the second degree. The membership who have not witnessed the work in the Fellow-traft degree recently will be well repaid if they will attend. The Detroit Unit. Cimes and

LARGE LAND DEAL AROUSES INTEREST AROUSES INTEREST Sale of 400 Acres is Grosse Point at \$1,400,000, Recalls Earlier Datafle Unsmal Intervet was around during the old Mineral of the yuna acressing the old hores and the Windmill Point of the orbust was able to orbust able to the orbust was able to the orbust was able to orbust able to the orbust was able to orbust able to the orbust was able to the orbust was able to orbust able torbust able torbust able to orbust able to orbust able to o

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children of Grand Bapids spont Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Florence Fuller, and with Joseph Kinyon went to Saranac in the alternoon.

About thirty friends and neighbors gave U. A. Howk a surprise last. Wednesday, evening in honor of his 38th birthday. Refreats ments were served and all enjoy. ed a good time.

The "angling road" between the Emery and Minor orchards, the hill part of which was gullied by recent heavy rains, is being rebuilt. Mr. and Mrs. Kissick and daughter of Chicago and Mrs. Beatrice Roovert and son of Dee Moines, Iowa, spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Edwin Fallas

with their aunt, Mrs. Edwin Fallas. Mrs. Ada Long and daughter of California aud Mrs. Rhoda Matthewson and son of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mills. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bosshard of Woodstock, Ill., came Satur-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Hish. Mr. Bossard returned

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and the state

Howard White has gone to Flint, where he has employment. Mrs. W. H. White and Clifford Rapids. Morse were inGrand Rapids Monide Sunday. Floyd Stinton of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his mother

Don Crawford of Grand Rap-ids spent Sunday with his par-Rapids. Miss Minnie Meek is spending her vacation with her parents at Sparta.

charge. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seese and Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox of South Bowne called on Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith Saturday. Mrs. John Kelley, son Joe and daughters Margaret and Helen of Grand Rapids were in town Sunday. Mrs. John Kelley, son Joe and daughters Margaret and Helen of Grand Rapids were in town Sunday. Mrs. John Kelley, son Joe and daughters Margaret and Helen of Grand Rapids were in town Sunday. Mrs. John Kelley, son Joe and daughters Margaret and Helen Sunday. Mrs. John Kelley, son Joe and daughters Margaret and Helen Sunday. Mrs. John Kelley, son Joe and Sunday. Mrs. Joe and Sunday. Mrs. Joe All Sunday. Mrs. Joe and Sunday. Mrs. Joe All Sunday. Mrs. Joe and Sunday. Mrs. Joe All Sunday. Joe All Sun

Elmer Pletcher and Lee Smith were in Grand Rapida Sunday. Misses Bessie Fletcher and Fern Frazee spent Sunday in Grand Charles Howe of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with relativeshere. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strong and little son werein Grand Rap-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cadwallader peat Sunday with his parents at Mrs. O. C. McDannell, Mrs. Geo. Hickory Corners, W. Winegar and Miss Lorna Ralph Chase and Bruce Mc-Queen were home from Grand Rapids over Sunday: Brown spent Friday in Grand L. P. Thomas & Co. are build-Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Henry and ing a bean elevator at Edmore, family spent Sunday with Dr. and where a brother of L. P. will have Mrs. G. G. Towsley in Grand

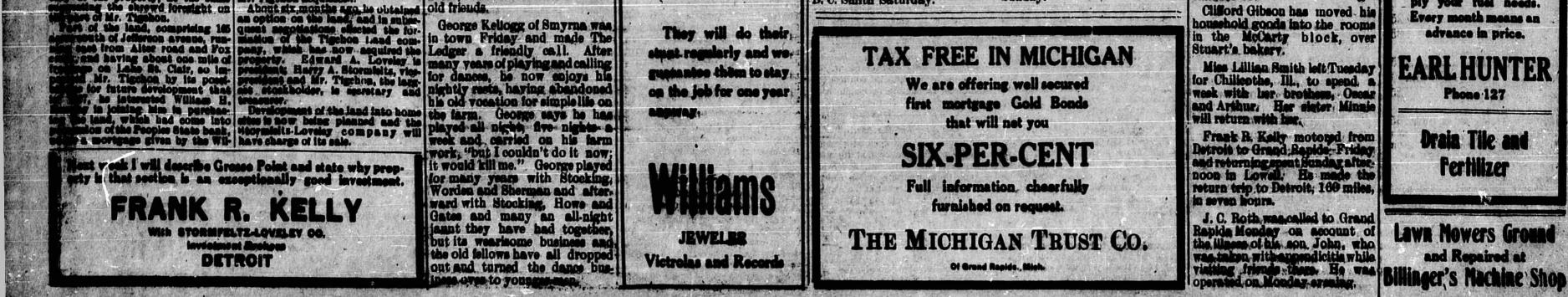
Rapida Mrs. John Kelley, son Joe and Now is the time to order storm

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Confederate Sergeant Wyatt of Itaunton artillery is sent as a spy t Staunton artillery is sent as a spy to his native county on the Green Briar by Gen-ral Jackson, Wysit meets a mountaineer

CHAPTER II-Continued.

"Things has changed sum since then. Nobody lives ter hum eny more. It's sure hell in Green Briar these days-somebody is gettin' kilt every day er two. The cusses travel in end o' the county to the other." He spoke in an even, drawling voice, with not the slightest show of emotion, as though telling an ordinary bit of news: "D-d if I know which outfit bundle contained, which I never per- by my prompt replies. His keen eyes is the wus-the Yanks or the Rebs." "Which are you with?"

"Who, me?" He paused in his boltpleasant laugh. "I rather reckon it would puzzle the Lord Almighty ter find that out. I don't give a whoop fer neither of 'em. I'm fer ol' Jem Taylor, an' it keeps me tolor'ble busy tending ter his affairs, without both. to the western sky when our wearled erin' 'bout no government."

"Then your name is Taylor?"

years. Thar's a slew o' Taylors over | and the shop windows boarded up. along Buffalo crick, an' som' of 'em Taylor, glancing neither to right or are Yanks, an' a parcel of 'em are Rebs, but they don't git ol' Jem ter street, and turned onto a pike road. take nary side. At that, I'm gittin' all leading to the left. A mile beyond, a the fightin' I hanker arter. Naturally, frame house, painted white, barely vis-I'm a peaceful critter, if th' cusses let ible through the deepening dusk. me alone.'

"Quieted down some over there lately. hasn't it?"

"Huh! Thar's a rigiment o' bluemen ridin' ther pikes. Don't amount face peered out. ter a hill o' beans as fer as ther boys are concerned. All they got ter do is go further back in the hills, an' be a bit more keerful. I reckon, young man, ye'll find plenty o' deviltry going on in Green Briar, if ye ever git out pausing in uncertainty. that away. Wal, thet's all thar is fer us ter eat, an' I'm goin' ter take a wood yere?" spooze."

He closed the door, fastening it se- dle. Harwood? What Harwood, I curely with a wooden bar, and wondered-surely not Major Harwood stretched himself out on the floor. The room was dark, as the only win-dow was tightly boarded up, and using a few months ago? Wasn't it a rumor my bundle for a pillow, I lay down that he was on General Ramsay's also. In a short time his heavy staff? And the daughter—Noreen— in the Federal service I had no doubt. Staff? And the daughter—Noreen— in the Federal service I had no doubt. Cently on the same week. Louis, the

rank. ten days ago an' I reckon : kin find my way back. It's 'bout forty miles "a soldier from the valley?" frum thar ter Lewisburg, mostly hills, "Yes, sir," respectfully, "the Sixtybut a good trail. I know folks et Hot fifth Virginia." Springs who will take good keer o' us. "How does it happen you wear as onct we git thar." tillery uniform?"

We rested, dosing, but neither sound asleep, for nearly three hours. What- unhesitatingly.

ever might be in Taylor's mind, the lonely night had brought to me a new thought relative to my companion. are coming in now." The fellow was evasive, and once he "What was your battery?" had frankly lied in seeking to explain "Staunton Horse artillery, sir." gangs, murderin' an' burnin' from one his presence in the valley, and the rea-"Stationed?" son for his secrecy of movement. By now we were decidedly at cross-pur- ter camp." poses, each vigilantly watching the other-Taylor in doubt as to what the

deeply interested in gaining posses- taineer.

sion of a packet of papers, a glimpse ing of food, and gave vent to an un- of which I had caught in an inside pocket of the mountaineer's coat. His mission, whatever it might be, was seless vigilance was proof. The light of a dving day still clung

horses bore us into the village of Hot Springs. It was like a deserted ham-"I reckon it has been for 'bout sixty let, few houses appearing inhabited.

> left, rode straight down the main at the two of us. stood in a grove of oaks. The moun-

taineer turned up the broad driveway, and dismounted before the closed door. Almost at the same moment night, Cowan?" coats at Lewisburg, an' a few cavalry. the portal opened slightly and a black

> CHAPTER III. The Body on the Floor. Taylor stood at the foot of the steps

"Is that you, Sam? Is Mister Har-I insensibly straightened in my sad-

that rasher of bacon looks prime-I'll try some myself." The three of us talked upon many subjects, although Taylor said little,

except when directly addressed, and I noted that few references were though he was not in uniform, and,

you are welcome. This house." he ex-

tor's face to my own. He was a strange choking in the throat, and heavily built and broad of shoulder. The face would have been hard, but It was not there; the leather holder for a gleam of good humor in the was empty. My first sensation was eyes, and the softening effect of gray fear, a bellef I was the victim of hair, and a gray mustache. The man treachery. Then it occurred to my had aged greatly, yet I recognized him 'mind that the weapon might have instantly, my heart throbbing with fallen from the open holster as I restthe possibility that I also might be re-membered. Yet surely there was no gleam of recollection in the eyes that dark room. I stepped within, circled surveyed me-and why should there the overturned chair, and a groping be? I had been an uninteresting lad foot encountered something lying on of fifteen when we last met. This the floor. I bent down and touched it knowledge gave me courage to meet with my hand; it was the body of a that searching glance, and to lift my man. The whole truth came to me in hand in the salute due to an officer of a flash-there had been a quarrel. a murder, unpremeditated probably, and "Ah!" said Harwood in deep voice

Expecting the question I answered "They'd lost so many gunners, some of us were detailed to help. Recruits 1 "At Front Royal-that was our win-He nodded, tapping his spoon against the table, favorably impressed

"No doubt you did what you believed to be best, Taylor," he said at last quietly. "We will talk it over later. You are both hungry enough to est, I suppose? Draw up some on the floor, lifeless, his skull crushed by an ugly blow. Beside him lay a and make us both rich. I have never revolver, its butt blood-stained. Be- heard from him since, but a few horse is about used up. The roads yond doubt this was the weapon which months ago I wrote to some people at have been hard and we have traveled had killed. I picked it up wonderingly Crofutt Pass about him. They could

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

plained. "belongs to a friend of mine, HEIRS TO DEAD GREATNESS because it was flooded and absolutely worthless. It is a vain quest, I imwho had to leave the country-too Yankee for his neighbors. I find it rather convenient at times. Ah, Sam,

> French Pretenders," Celebrate Their Birthday Same Week.

and Louis, famous for their mirthprovoking act entitled "The French

Chance nvestment

> Walter Joseph Delaney (Copyright, 1816, by W. G. Chapman.)

"I do not wish you to become alarmed or change your plans," wrote the father of Eleanor Gwynne to his only daughter, two thousand miles away from home. "I tell you of the possible trouble in my business only because you might hear of it through other sources. I may be able to weather through. If not, it means our living on a more moderate scale, that is all. You still have the income from your mother's estate, so we cannot exactly starve."

"Poor, dear pape! and always thinking of my comfort and happiness!" mused Eleanor with some agitation. "Of course I shall not remain herewith him alone with his trouble. No. there is a stage Monday and it will see me homeward bound." How different this, her second visit from the first she had made to the pine-laden breezes and exquisite solitude of an Arizona health resort! The year previous at exactly this same season of the year she and her father had spent three weeks together at this romantic spot. Only, then everything was prospering, there were no cares of business to annoy. Eleanor folded the

letter, when she noticed some additional lines, comprising a postscript, on the reverse side of the sheet. "By the way." it ran. "it is a forlorn hope, but I mention it-that scamp, Warren Brill! I don't know if you re-

member him, but he is that likely duced by him to trust him with five thousand dollars to buy a mine. He

flower.

asked a year in which to develop it in his eye. She flushed deeply. tell me nothing about Brill, but said that the mine he purchased, or pretended to purchase, was abandoned agine, but you might make some inquiries and let me know the result.

Knife.

She was astounded at the implica-

"There was a great friend of his

named Savage," advised the landlady.

"I think he is a clerk or something

disadvantage.

at the mail station."

ished.

him his present position. The landlady, when Ele

formed.

PEACH DAINTIES OF MERIT front of her.

The stranger, a half-breed squaw, was slovenly, half-intoxicated and vi-Many Ways of Propering Fruit Which All Approciate for its Per-fect Flavon cious looking. Her eyes glowed as she made out the small notted handbag suspended from the belt that Eleanor wore. She thrust out her hand, seized it and tore it loose. El-eanor put out a detaining hand, for For peach cobbier, prepare plain pastry from three pints of flour and three-fourths of a pound of mixed lard and butter. Line the baking dish with the bag contained some money and this and pour in two quarts of freship valuable jewelry. stewed peaches, covering the dish with

The squaw produced a keen-bladed knife and showed her teeth. Then a pastry lid, pierced here and there to let out steam. Bake until brown and then cover thickly with powdered she quickly uncoiled a stort lariat from her waist. Eleanor read her pursugar and serve steaming hot with rich pose, to bind her hand and foot and leave her helpiess while she fied cream. Here is another peach pie recipe:

safely with her spoils. Bake a rich pastry crust until brown and crisp and then cool. Just at serv-Eleanor sought to defend herself. She stooped suddenly, seised a heavy ing time heap it high with sliced stick lying in the path, swung it peaches, sprinkle with sugar and pile around and swept her despoller off whipped cream on top. A variation of this recipe is this: Cut short pastry her feet. With an angry snarl the squaw regained her feet, but Eleanor fied precipitately. She fancied she into squares and fold the four corners to the center. Moisten them with heard a masculine voice shouting out milk, press them down so that they after her, but she feared an accomwill remain in place, prick the pastry plice of the squaw and terror lent with a fork and bake one square for feetness to her actions. each person. Brown in the oven, chill and serve piled high with peaches cut

Eleanor deviated from the gully, seeking shelter in rushing up a side into large pieces, stewed just until path. At the top she paused breathtender and sweetened to taste. Top less. A view of the spot whore she with a big spoonful of whipped cream. had been, robbed was now shut out from her view. Eleanor made out a cabin, its door open. She rushed gether a cupful and a half of flour, a through the aperture and sank to a chair in a rudely furnished room. nearly at the point of fainting.

Her eyes opened wide as, wanderful of butter and add enough milk to ing about the room, they fell upon a make a stiff batter. Use as little milk picture on a stand. It was her own. as possible. Roll into a thick sheet. Near to it was a tiny vase and in line a deep ple pan with it and slice this, as if replaced fresh every morn-. peaches into it. Sweeten them well ing was a mountain daisy, her favorite and cover them with sour or sweet milk, then bake until done in a mod-

Still another peach ple, the favorite

of a very good cook, is this: Sift to-

spoonfuls of baking powder and a

sandwich, one for each person. Slice a

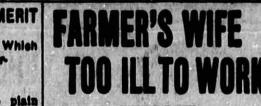
Consideration.

She recalled having her picture erate oven. taken the year before in this very A tempting dossert is peach whip. district by a traveling photographer. To make it press ripe peaches through Was this one printed from the same vegetable press, sweeten to taste negative? Lost in anger, half-guessand mix immediately with whipped ing the truth, she started up as a stalcream or whipped egg whites. Pile in wart form crossed the threshold. It tall glasses and serve very cold. was "that scamp." Warren Brill! Another tempting dessert is a peach

He greeted her with manifest re pression and respect. She wondered stale sponge cake and dip the slices if Fate was in all this, as he told of quickly in milk. Then brown in butwitnessing the robbery, of recovering ter. Between each two slices pile the booty from the squaw. freshly sliced, sweetened peaches and "I found this on the ground," he

pile on whipped cream. explained, and he handed Eleanor with the handbag the letter she had received from her father the day previous. There was a queer twinkle

Writer Makes Some Suggestions "It is just a year lacking three days Which Seem to Be Worthy of since your father loaned me the money to purchase the old mine, Miss Wynne," he said. "It turned out a heartless swindle, but my defeat urged Peeling the onions is a decidedly pain-ful task, but it is made less so if they are done in cold water. Some people me up to new efforts to make amends to my generous backer. I struck a even put them in boiling water and new rich prospect. See," and he exallow them to come to the boil before hibited receipts from the branch mint peeling them. I prefer the former for over fifty thousand dollars. plan. With small silver pickling onions Brill saw her safely back to town. to each quart of vinegar allow two He saw her, too, every day after that tablespoonfuls of black peppercorns, during her stay. Then, the last evetwo teaspoonfuls of allspice, two level ning but one, he told his love. teaspoonfuls of salt, two bay leaves. "Dear papa," spoke Eleanor returned a week later, after their greetings were over, "you asked me will turn black. If liked, peel them in to find 'that scamp,' Warren Brill, for



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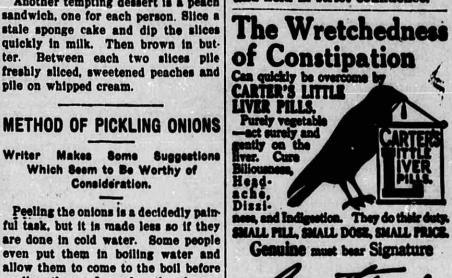
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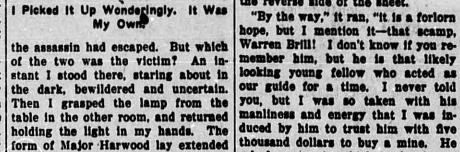
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chairs and Sam will find something. No objection to remaining here over "I'd be glad to get on, sir, but my

"Well, there is plenty of room, and -it was my own.

Victor and Louis Napoleon, "The

Both the Napoleon brothers, Victor

mitted out of my grasp, and myself as sought the face of the silent moun-"You know this man. Taylor?" "Wal, I can't exactly say thet I dew. major." he said drawlingly, shiftcret and dangerous. Of this his cease- Cowan, frum over on Buffalo crick."

ing his feet uneasily. "He says he's a "A Cowan!-you mean-" "No, he don't claim ter be none o' ol' Ned's brood-bis mar's a widder woman. They ain't no kin. I reckon." Whatever thoughts might have been

in Major Harwood's mind were concealed by an impassive face, as he sat there for a moment in silence, gazing

Taylor slept. Slowly my heavy eyes | was an instant's vision before me of closed, and I lost consciousness.

ridge, when the heavy hand of the old challenging hand. She had thus swept chance, although a mystery involved stroyed that piece of furniture, was wakefulness. With nothing left to er southward. eat we were not long in preparing for departure, I endeavoring vainly to get name, sah," replied the negro, scratchmy silent companion to converse, be- ing his wool thoughtfully. "I done ing rewarded merely by grumbled and reckon as how you got the wrong evasive answers. Finally I desisted house." in the attempt, content to follow his lead. Taylor, astride his sorrel, with drily. "Git 'long in, an' tell him Jem gun resting grimly across his knees. Taylor is yere." rode straight through the brush, away

from the pike, down the valley of a small stream. In crossing, the horses drank their fill. "How about the valley road?"

asked as we climbed the opposite sah." bank.

The leader glanced back at me. "This yere way is nigher, an' a darn sight mor' quiet," he answered gruffly, "Soldiers been marching over the pike all day. Mout be all right fer yer, if yer've got a pass-but I ain't got none. We'll hev' good 'nough ridin' in 'bout a mile mor'."

"You are aiming for the cut-off?" "I be-yer do kno' sumthin' of this yere kintry, I reckon, but yer've got more eddication than eny Cowan I ever hooked up with afore. Yer don't talk none like mountin' folks." I drew a quick breath, sensing the

return of suspicion. "That's true," I admitted readily.

"You see I went to school at Covington; they were going to make a preacher out of me." Taylor stared into my face, his

vague suspicion seemingly gone. "Well, I'll be d-d-a preacher."

He rode on into the dusk, chuckling, and I followed, smiling to myself, glad that the man's good humor had been so easily restored.

We were fed at a hut back in the foothills, where an old couple, the man lame, were glad enough to exchange their noor food for the late news from the army, in which they had a son. Then we rode steadily to the south. When dawn came we were to the west of Waynesboro, in broken country, and

all through those long night hours There was little to eat in our haversacks, but we munched what we had, and Taylor, his eyes on the horses, broke the silence. "I reckon the critters don't need "They sin't been rid noways hard, an' I'm fer gittin' through the gap durin'

just now." a gap here?"

"Ther road ter Hot Springs is 'bout

DICKENS' ADVICE TO HIS SON

Letter of Great Writer Reveals Him as Aan of Deep Religious Conviction,

When Charles Dickens' son went to Cambridge the great novelist wrote:

laughing eyes, and wind-blown hair, a The sun was below the mountain galloping horse, and the wave of a

> "I don't 'peer fer to recollect no such meal ended and the major pushed back his chair and motioned Sam to

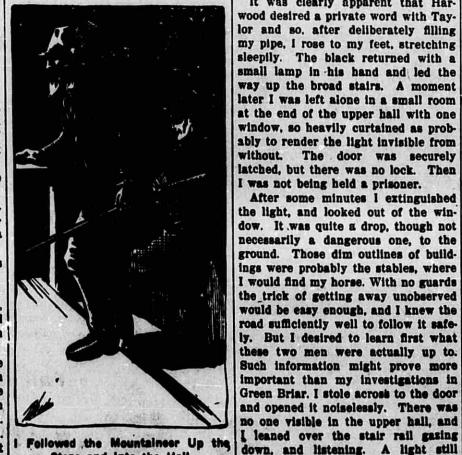
rapidly."

clear the table. "No, I reckon not," said the other "You two men are tired out," he said

The door opened wider. "Suah. I know you now, sah. Just step right 'long in. the both of yer

I'll look after them horses. You'll fin' Massa Harwood in the dinin' room.

I followed the mountaineer up the steps, and into the hall, utterly indif- needs."



Followed the Mountaineer Up the Steps and Into the Hall.

ferent as to whether my company was scarcely a word had been exchanged desired or not. It was not yet dark, movement. between us. We camped finally in the but a lamp burned on a nearby table, bend of a small stream, where high and a cheerful fire glowed at the farbanks concealed us from observation. ther end. But a brighter glow of light streamed from a room beyond, and, determined to miss nothing, I was so close behind Taylor that my quick eyes caught what I believed to be a swift signal of warning to the man more'n a couple hours' rest," he said. within. This, however, was an impression born from my own suspicion. rather than any real movement, for daylight-the road ain't overly good Taylor took but a single step across "Across the mountains? Is there his gun. The single occupant sat up and silent, although I could perceive right, before him the remnants of a dimly the outlines of furniture. light repast, his hand toying with a Something-some vague sense of

two miles below yer. I cum over it spoon, and his eyes shifting from Tay. mystery, of danger, gripped me. I felt in ten years.

"These things have stood by me all through my life, and remember that I tried to render the New Testament intelligible to you and lovable by you when you were a mere baby."

Going Fishing?

younger, nassed the half-century mark. if this was true, then it must be also while Prince Victor Napoleon, who a fact that Taylor was a Union spy. would sit on the imperial throne of The meeting here had not been by France if the republic hadn't dethe hidden reason why I, a known fifty-two. Loui, was Victor's heir to Confederate soldier, had been encour- the pretendership until about a year aged to accompany the mountaineer ago, when a son was born to Victor to this secret rendezvous. At last the and his royal spouse, Princess Clementine of Belgium.

Victor is a grandnephew of Emperor Napoleon I. He lives in Brussels, and in 1910 married Clementine. genially, "and you had better turn in the third daughter of King Leopold I and get a good night's sleep. We'll of Belgium. The birth of another all of us ride on into Green Briar to- Bonaparte was hailed with great demorrow. I'll talk with you a minute. light by the few followers of the pre-Taylor, in the parlor, before you go; tender and the pretenderess, and the but Cowan does not need to wait. Help christening of the infant Prince Louis yourselves to the tobacco. Oh. Sam! "King of Rome" was marked by imshow this soldier up to the back bed- perial pomp and eclat. The cereroom and see he has everything he mony took place in the palatial premises of the proud papa in the Avenue

It was clearly apparent that Har- Louise. Most of the imperialists of wood desired a private word with Tay- France were there, and did not crowd The Squaw Produced a Keen-Bladed lor and so, after deliberately filling the buildings. my pipe, I rose to my feet, stretching

Prince Louis, the younger brother sleepily. The black returned with a of the pretender, is apparently a consmall lamp in his hand and led the firmed bachelor. He served in the Russian army for many years, with tion just now." way up the broad stairs. A moment later I was left alone in a small room | rank of lieutenant general, but now at the end of the upper hall with one resides at Geneva, where the Napowindow, so heavily curtained as probleons own a fine chateau.

Message on a Man's Scalp. latched, but there was no lock. Then We hear much about secret writing, Eleanor retained a vivid memory of but have not yet heard of anything to the bright, gentlemanly young fellow After some minutes I extinguished beat the simple cunning of one His who had been their companion for the light, and looked out of the wintiacus, a Greek, at the Persian court in nearly a week. He was musical, eddow. It was quite a drop, though not the fifth century, B. C., who wanted to ucated, in harmony with their ideas necessarily a dangerous one, to the send a private message to a friend at of courtesy and refinement and had ground. Those dim outlines of build-Miletus. He took a slave with bad left a distinctly pleasing impression ings were probably the stables, where eyes, and, under pretense of curing on the mind of Eleanor. I would find my horse. With no guards him shaved his head.

the trick of getting away unobserved The message was then written on tion of dishonesty made by her iswould be easy enough, and I knew the his scalp, unknown even to him, the ther. She had regarded Brill as the road sufficiently well to follow it safe- hair allowed to grow again, and the soul of honor. More than once in gay ly. But I desired to learn first what slave sent off to Miletus with a letter frivolous social circles she had comthese two men were actually up to. which all could read, saying how well pared her flippant admirers with this Such information might prove more he had been cured. And the friend, important than my investigations in with whom the plan had been ar-Green Briar. I stole across to the door ranged, only needed shaving materials and opened it noiselessly. There was to uncover the secret message .- Lonno one visible in the upper hall, and don Chronicle. I leaned over the stair rail gazing

Mistake Somewhere.

burned within the dining room, but "Yaas," said Uncle Silas, "my son there was no sound of voices, or of Bill hes got back from a special course he's been a-takin' at college, The silence continued, and I began with a piece o' paper signed by th' to cautiously steal passage down the "thorities sayin' as how he's an A. M. carpeted stairs, crouching well back I dunno what an A. M. is, but I'm afeardey they's some mistake about against the side wall. Little by little it, for judgin' from the time he gits down to breakfast he behaves more I was able to peer in through the open door-the chairs were vacant; there was no one there. The gleam of the like a ". M. ter me." lamp revealed a deserted room, the

table still littered with dishes. What had become then of HarWood and Taylor? Were they sitting beyond in New Yorkers Are Milk Drinkers. Milk is pecoming the favorite drink he burst forth into extravelant culo-of residents of New York city, accord-gies concerning the mail he desigthe darkened parlor? I crept to the ing to recent statistics of the health half-closed door. The room was black department, and the number of licensed saloons is decreasing. It is reported that the consumption of milk has increased in the city 50 per cent

Carry Your Wealth With You.

Money Worth of Human Ear. The value of a human car has been The Freatest riches in fact, all the wealth that is of real value must udicially determined as one-third that of an eye. The momentous decision center in yourself. You must be rich was made by a New Jersey judge in a suit for personal damages. A work-man who had lost the hearing of one ear sued his employers, who contest-the suit for personal damages. A work-in the things that inafficial panics. "Yes. Eleanor." "Well, I have brought him with me

to explain all about his terrible duplicity!"

And Eleanor went into the hallway and beckoned to Warren Brill, and flavored, and let it get cold. Put the onions in jars or wide-necked bottle. led into the presence of her amazed fill them up with the vinegar, adding sire her future husband.

All the the Day's Work. In a town of Maryland one Bill Morton appeared before the postmaster one morning and the following colloquy occurred: "Morning, Mr. Postmaster." "Morning, Bill,"

"Has Tom Moore been in for his mail yet?" "No."

Will you be here when he comes?" "I guess so."

Well, when he comes in will you tell him that on his way from the cheese factory I wish he'd stop and That five thousand dollars would pretget that pig of Herman Stutz's and ty nearly mean my business salvain muslin. take it down to Henry Parker's, and tell Henry I said he could have it for There was a certain animation in the single harness even up, if he'll fix the eyes of the pretty girl as she that bridle and throw in them russet read these lines. These were not lines instead of the old black ones; needed to at once invoke a rememand if he won't trade, tell Tom to brance of the person they named. bring the pig down to my place and level tablespoonfuls corn starch, one put it in the extra pen, and be sure tablespoonful cocoa, a pinch of salt, and shut that door to the hen house, half cupful milk. When cool flavor or all the chickens will get out. Sure with vanilla, put in pie shell, cover there ain't no mail? Morning, Mr. Postmaster."

"Morning, Bill."

He Didn't Know.

"Well, how are you today?" asked the doctor. "I don't feel a bit better, doctor, said the patient.

"Did you take the medicine as I dimodel young westerner, and not to his rected?" "What medicine?"

That evening Eleanor made inquir-"Why, that prescription I gave you ies at a tourist hotel as to Brill. He vesterday. Didn't you get it filled?" was remembered, but had dropped out "You mean that piece of paper you of sight months since, she was ingave me when I went out?"

"Yes. That was a prescription." "Oh. I thought it was a receipt for the two dollars."

In the Trenches

There Eleanor went the next morn At the beginning of the war two spinners enlisted, and last March saw ing. It was to locate this Savage, a young man, a cripple, whose eyes brightened and whose face glowed at the mention of a name evidently cherthem both in the trenches. down wonderfully, considering it was his first taste of warfare.

The officer commanding noticed this, and remarked to a corporal who hap-pened to know him: 2000-000 "Mr. Brill is across the range gome "I like the way that chap settles down to it!" nated as his best friend. It appeared that Brill had saved his life in a

"Oh." replied the corporal. "if you knew that chap's missus you would great freshet disaster and had secured perhaps realize how he appreciates a quiet day amongst the shells!"-Londiady. when Eleanor be don Tit-Bits, to make inquiries regarding the route

over the range, seriously savised her hol 10 White the journey slone. "Ton should not attempt it, unprof tected," she Willied Eleanor. "The country is wild and intested with vige, seriously advised her

Remove the outer skin with a knife: if a steel one is used the onions W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 39-1915. a basin of cold water, for, besides making the operation less painful, it heips to whiten them by removing KNIFE IS THE BEST WEAPOI some of the essential oil. Dry them lightly in a cloth. Put the vinegar. spices and bay leaves in a saucepan.

Training of Infantry on the Continent Hereafter Will Include Handboil them until the vinegar is well to-Hand Fighting.

Today the defense stands pat on earthworks, wire and machine guns. The attack has tried gas, petrol, bayoa little spice to each bottle. Cork net, siege artillery, field artillery, down tightly. They will be ready for grenades and mines, and has come use in about a month.-Boston Globe. out, generally speaking, second best. Trench mortars have not developed the requisite accuracy nor the requi-Two cupfuls of chopped apples, two site destructive power. High-explocupfuls of chopped raisins, one cupful sive shells in sufficient quantities have of sour milk, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of suet and flour enough to and the infantry is depending more accomplished the best offensive work. and more on a short, heavy knife Begin by putting one teaspoonful of soda in the milk, then add a little grated nutmeg and cinnamon and a killing the dependers of a position which is the best for work underpinch of salt. Stir the suet into this is accomplished by shells fired at least mixture and then put in the flour a two miles away on the average; and, small quantity at a time. Boil tied up secondly, by what the French call body-to-body fighting; for which a knife is the best weapon. The training of infantry on the continent will, Put one and a half cupfuls milk on in the future, undoubtedly include the stove to heat. When hot thicken with technique of hand-to-hand strugglesfollowing mi. ure: Well-beaten yolks for which physical agility and strength of two eggs, half cupful sugar, two must be developed .- New Republic.

No Wonder.

the same mannerisms.

"Was Mrs. Brown pleased when you asked her to join the Shut-in society?" with a frosting made of the whites of "Pleased? Why, she hasn't spoken the eggs and one tablespoonful of to me since. How should I know, though, her husband was in jail?"

Del and Dave Taugu of Gower, Mo.

dress alike, look alike, and even have

A wise married man never praises

the gown of another woman unless

Sago Custard Pudding.

Chocolate Pie.

Apple and Sust Pudding.

make a stiff batter.

Wash and soak one cupful of sago who are twins, seventy years old, in one pint of water for an hour. Then take three eggs and beat them up with one cupful of sugar; add three pints of sweet milk, a little grated nutmeg and the soaked sago. Beat all together and bake slowly. Serve cold his wife has one more stylish

sugar. Brown in oven.

with cream or rich milk and sugar.

Chartreuse of Peaches

One-half dozen peaches, peeled and stoned, one heaping cupful of sgar, small glass of brandy, a little water. Cook together some time, then pass through a sieve. Stir into it one-half ounce of gelatin, dissolved in water, add one pint of cream. Pour into mold to harden, Berve very cold

Wash large French prines and put them in a bean jar, barely covering them with hot water; add sugar to taste, three cloves and the rind of half a lemon. Bake slowly, with the cover on the pot until the prunes have become almost candied. Serve cold with

whipped cream or rich milk. Imitation Eggnog.

Thoroughly beat up an egg with lack teaspoonful of sugar-Volume of Inch of Rain. An inch of rain coming down on a be served. Then all the glass with bot milk and graid Bitmes on top. This than 600 barfels of 45 gallons capacity is very nourishing and almost Always country is wild and infected with vi-cious half-breeds and oven outlaws." but Eleanor Will fearless and willful. She equipped herself in stanch walk-ing trim, and noontide saw her pass-

When two men fight over a woman neither wins lakes Rapid Headw Kidney disease often a apidly that many a person

A Michidan Case Peter Loueks, Minth & Leelanan Sts., Frankfort, Mich., says: "Hard work and exposure

brought on back, Pay secretions

Too know that you have never been hampered with religious forms of re-investigious forms of the line that is sticky to the loss of the sight of one eye, and awarded the workman \$333,32. "But I most strongly and affection- staty impress upon you the priorise, is interiority." "But I most strongly and affection- staty impress upon you the priorise, is interiority." "But I most strongly and affection- staty impress upon you the priorise, is interiority." "But I most strongly and affection- staty impress upon you the priorise, is interiority." "But I most strongly and affection- staty impress upon you the priorise, is interiority." "But I most strongly and affection- staty impress upon you the priorise, is interiority." "But I most strongly and affection- staty impress upon you the priorise, is interiority." "But I most strongly and affection- staty impress upon you the priorise, is interiority." "But I most strongly and affection- staty impress upon you the priorise, is interiority." "But I most strongly and affection- staty impress upon you the priorise, is interiority." "But I most strongly and affection- staty impress upon you the priorise, is interiority." "But I most strongly and affection- staty impress upon you the priorise, is interiority." "But I and how more the priorise, is interiority." "But I and the priority." "But I and the priority." "But I and bowing company may see what is going on all any prise of the fact, is and physique of man and horse is appropriate at tan o'clood in the moring and what at tan o'clood in t	i can buy them cheaper in half a dozen places."—Ptelz. body called to hef, "Hello!" and she frowned and answered impatiently: ""Line's busy!" Great Advantage. "What is your idea of the zero of di joyment?" "Why—er—a monologue on a phe nograph." "I know somehing less enjoyable than that." "Yes?" "A monologue on the stare. You it	DOAN'S FIDNET I DOAN'S FIDNET I POSITIVE Relief Tom the entiring could by de direction and billionsand direction and billionsand rom indigention and billionsand rom indidata and billionsand rom indigention and billionsand
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THE LOWELL LEDGER

The officer had meant what he said. "That's a lie!" said the girl, scorn-| could teach the others? Don't you Purvy that time, an' he said"-the brakeman paused to add emphasis to He marched his prisoner into Hixon fully. "There's just one man living see? I've only seen it myself for a his conclusion-"that the next time ye at the center of a hollow square, with that's smart enough to match Jesse little while." come home, he lowed ter git ye plumb muskets at the ready. And yet, as the Purvy-an' that one man is Sam-"What is it that-that you see now?"

a rifle barked from the hillside, and he "Whar is he at?" demanded old Ca-

a bullet intended for his heart. All "That's his business," Sally flashed

this while the troops were helplessly back, "but I know. All I want to tell

stronghold. They now refused to won't yet tell us whar he is now?"

killed Tamarack was fired. Except for Samson. It'll take him two or three

wait a week."

fell, shot through the left shoulder by leb Wiley, in a truculent voice.

be Samson's gal, an' we hain't aimin'

the creek. The next day, as old Spicer a-come afore now. Let him stay whar "You won't-you won't still feel

camped at Hixon. They had power you is this. Don't you make a move confidence I have lost. I shall have to

and inclination to go out and get men, till I have time to get word to him. I take a place at the head of my clan

"I reckon we hain't a-goin' ter wait,"

as far as they wished; they had made sneered Caleb, "fer a feller thet won't at their head that I can lead them.

them pull the chestnuts out of the let hit be known what he's a-sojournin' If the lives of a few assassins have to

fire and Tamarack Spicer out of his at. Ef ye air so shore of him, why be forfeited I shan't hesitate at that.

voice was resolute. "I've got a letter

of voice, as to a tempestuous child,

"thar hain't no place ter mail a letter

ride inter Hixon, an' ride out again.

"I'm not askin' any South to ride

"Who's goin' ter take hit ter town

"I'm goin' to take it for myself."

Her reply was, given as a matter of

"That wouldn't hardly be safe, Sal-

y," the miller demurred; "this hain't

store an instant after the shot which here-it'll take two days to get to heard Samson's voice again:

tell you, he's got to have his say."

boy passed into the courthouse yard, son. Samson's got the right to lead with a soldier rubbing elbows on each the Souths, and he's going to do it-ef to come to be a constructive force. I side, a cleanly aimed shot sounded he wants to." . Tamarack scowled. "Much obleeged," he replied. from somewhere. The smokeless pow- "Sally," Wile McCager spoke, sooth-At Hixon Tamarack Spicer strolled

along the street toward the court- der told no tale, and with blue shirts ingly, "don't go gittin' mad. Caleb house. He wished to be seen. So long and army hats circling him, Tamarack talks hasty. We knows ye used ter as it was broad daylight and he disfell and died. That afternoon one of Hollman's ter hurt yore feelin's. But Samson's an alluring walts. For a little time played no hostility, he knew he was henchmen was found lying in the road done left the mountings. I reckon they listened without speech, then the with his lifeless face in the water of ef he wanted ter come back, he'd girl said very gravely:

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CHAPTER XII-Continued.

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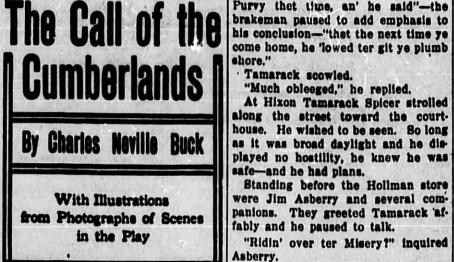
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"'Lowed I mout as well." "Mind of I rides with ye es fur es SYNOPSIS. Jesse's place?"

On Misery creek Sally Miller finds George Lescott, a landscape painter, un-conscious. Jesse Purvy of the Hollman clan has been shot and Samson is sus-pected of the crime. Samson denies it. The shooting breaks the truce in the Hollman-South feud. Lescott discovers artistic ability in Samson. Samson thrashes Tamarack Spicer and denounces in as the "truce-buster" who shot Purvy. Samson tells the South clan that he is going to leave the mountains. Lescott Spicer and Sally farewell and follows. In New York Samson studies art and learns much of city ways. Drennie Lescott per-sudes Wilfred Horton, her dilettante pover, to do a man's work in the world. Prompted by hor love, Sally teaches her-self to write. Horton throws himself into the business world and becomes well-hated by predatory financiers and politi-clans. At a Bohemian resort Samson spite, and Horton's enemy. Farbish con-spite, and succeeds. Farbish brings Hortors and Samson together at the Kenmory full's shooting lodge, and forces an open rupture, expecting Samson to kill Horton and so rid the political and financial thugs of the crusader. Samson exposes the plot and thrashes the conspirators. Samson is and thrashes the conspirators. Samson is and thrashes the conspirators. Samson is fully is intender to turn to por-rupture, expecting Samson to kill Horton and he political and financial thugs of the rusader. Bamson exposes the plot and thrashes the conspirators. Samson is frait painting. Drennie commissions him to paint her portrait. Sally goes to school. "Plumb glad ter have company," drawled Tamarack. They chatted of many things, and traveled slowly, but, when they came to those narrows where they could not ride stirrup to stirrup each jockeyed for the rear position, and the man who found himself forced into the lead turned in his saddle and talked back over his shoulder, with wary, though seemingly careless, eyes. Each knew the other was bent on his murder. At Purvy's gate Asberry waved farewell and turned in. Tamarack rode on, but shortly he hitched his horse in the concealment of a hollow, walled with huge rocks, and disappeared into the laurel.

He began climbing, in a crouched position, bringing each foot down noiselessly and pausing often to listen. Jim Asberry had not been outwardly armed when he left Spicer. But, soon, the brakeman's delicately attuned ears caught a cound that made him lie flat in the lee of a great log, where he was

masked in clumps of flowering rhododendron. Presently Asberry passed him, also walking cautiously, but hur-

"No," she said, "we haven't done riedly, and cradling a Winchester rifle that, yet. I guess we won't. . . . in the hollow of his arm. Then Tama-I think he'd rather stay outside, Wil- rack knew that Asberry was taking fred. If I was sure I loved him, and this cut to head him off and waylay that he loved me, I'd feel like a cheat him in the gorge a mile away by road -there is the other girl to think of. but a short distance only over the hill. . . And, besides, I'm not sure what Spicer held his heavy revolver cocked I want myself. . . . But I'm horribly in his hand, but it was too near the

both." Horton stood silent. It was tea noiselessly with a snarling grin, stalktime, and from below came the strains ing the man who was stalking him.

of the ship's orchestra. A few ulstermuffled passengers gloomily paced of a huge pine where the undergrowth the deck. would cloak him. Twenty yards below "You won't lose us both, Drennie,"

choice-but, if you find yourself able he had taken his position his faded and Brother Spencer expressed grave to fall back on substitutes, I'll be butternut clothing matched the earth doubts for his recovery. With his there, waiting."

For once he did not meet her scru- dead leaves, and he settled himself to tiny, or know of it. His owh eyes were wait. Slowly and with infinite cau- like the powers of a regent and took hardly come, nohow." Then, he added: fixed on the slow swing of heavy, tion his intended victim stole down, upon himself the duties to which Samgray-green waters. He was smiling, guarding each step, until he was in son should have succeeded.

as inconspicuously as a quail matches

The next day came word that if

Tamarack Spicer would surrender and

stand trial in a court dominated by

the Hollmans the truce would con-

The Souths flung back this message:

tinue. Otherwise the "war was on."

"Come and git him."

Asberry found a place at the foot

he said, steadily. "You may lose your its long horseshoe deviation. When he tossed under his patchwork quilt, common consent, assumed something make no great dif'rence. He won't

course.

Children Cry for Fletcher's



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This Gem of Irish Wit, Lieut, "Andy" Rohan, who was at

a sketch or two," volunteered George his best when, on a dull and quiet Lescott, who had just then arrived evening in the headquarters at the old city hall, he gathered about him the night police reporters and told them stories of his youth and Ireland, told this one to his friend, "Matty"

> hat, my mither came to the dock and to ye-rich.' But I didn't. I didn't Record states.

Patient Knew Himself.

trouble," said the young physician. About eight months ago he was called

The mail carrier won't be down this way fer two days yit." into Hixon. I recollect another time when Samson was the only one that would do that," she answered, still scornfully. "I didn't come here to ask favors. I come to give orders-for him. A train leaves soon in the morning. My letter's goin' on that train." fer ye?" no time fer a gal ter be galavantin'

South stood at the door of his cabin, he's at."

but there was no man to get.

ewear out additional warrants.

The Hollmans had used the soldiers

A detail had rushed into Hollman's

"Tam'rack, Ye've Got to Go."

afraid I'm going to end by losing you Purvy house to risk a shot. He waited a woman buying a card of buttons and a moment, and then, rising, went on a fair-haired clerk waiting on her, they found the building empty.

Back beyond, the hills were impenetrable, and answered no questions. Old Spicer South would ten years

ago have put a bandage on his wound ran the creek-bed road, returning from and gone about his business, but now counsel unavailable Wile McCager, by

but it is as a man smiles when he con- short and certain range, but, instead That a Hollman should have been Samson's return from Europe, after

fronts despair and pretends that every- of being at the front, he came from able to elude the pickets and penetrate a year's study, was in the nature of TAKE DISEASE FROM WHITES thing is quite all right. The girl the back. He, also, lay flat on his the heart of South territory to Spicer a moderate triumph. With the art

around by herself in the night time. Hit's a-comin up ter storm, an' ye've got thirty miles ter ride, an' thirty-five back ter yore house." "I'm not scared," she replied. "I'm goin' an' I'm warnin' you now, if you do anything that Samson don't like, you'll have to answer to him, when he

comes." She turned, walking very erect and dauntless to her sorrel mare. and disappeared at a gallop. "I reckon," said Wile McCager, breaking silence at last, "hit don't "But thet boy is smart."

from town. "And, by the way, Samson, here's a letter that came for you White:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

just as I left the studio." The mountaineer took the envelope with a Hixon postmark, and for an instant gazed at it with a puzzled expression. It was addressed in a feminine hand, which he did not recognize. It was careful, but perfect, writing,

"I must go back, not to relapse; but

to Misery. I must take to them, be-

cause I am one of them, gifts that they would reject from other hands."

From the house came the strains of

bound to kill your enemies, will you,

"I believe I'd rather not talk about

that. I shall have to win back the

by proving myself a man-and a man

by their own standards. It is only

I shall stake my own against them

The girl breathed deeply, then she

"Drennie, I want you to understand

You took me raw and unfashioned, and

"There is a way," she contradicted

The next afternoon Adrienne and

Samson were sitting with a gayly chat-

tering group at the side lines of the

"When you go back to the moun-

tains, Samson," Wilfred was suggest-

ing, "we might form a partnership.

'South, Horton & Co., Development of

Coal and Timber.' There are millions

"Five years ago I should have met

"I'll go with you, Horton, and make

you with a Winchester rifle," laughed

the Kentuckian. "Now I shall not."

"You can thank me by feeling just

"Then I do thank you."

tennis courts.

in it."

The man's face hardened.

Samson ?"

"That's my business, too." Sally's fairly. The end is worth it."

spoke still in a patient, humoring sort of thanking you."

nigher then Hixon. No South can't that way about it."

days more to get here. You've got to that if I succeed it is your success

"Sally," the temporary chieftain you have made me. There is no way

such as one sees in a school copybook. With an apology he tore the covering and read the letter. Adrienne, glancing at his face, saw it suddenly pale and grow as set and hard as marble. Samson's eyes were dwelling with only partial comprehension on the

Chicago Herald.

script. This is what he read:

VIOLINS IN BANK VAULTS

Maker Says 20 Instruments Will Be Worth \$5,000 Each in Future.

In the vaults of the Mercantile Trust and Deposit company, where thousands of dollars' worth of securi-"When I left Ireland, this manny a ties and other valuables have been year ago, a lad in brogans and top placed for safe keeping. twenty or more violins of all descriptions have she wept and wept at my going away. been packed carefully away by their 'Never mind, mither mine,' says I. owner in the hope that some day they 'Amerikky is a land o' gold and ap- will make him independently rich, a portunities. In a year I'll come back Baltimore dispatch to the Philadelphia

have annybody to go back to. My The owner is Frank Della Torre of mither was here keepin' house for us 1629 North Calvert street, prominent seven lads, and every one of us was in society. The instruments do not travelin' out o' the same station."- represent much value now, but 20

years hence, the owner says, there isn't an instrument among them that will bring less than \$4,000 or \$5,000. "You haven't any serious or organic Della Torre now is in England.

Plays Buyer Into Hand of Merchant.

That fashion and not intrinsic value favorite. "Why, do you know." he said. "it's

and West for years' it never would wait." 'go' in the large cities, but now that it's been given this new French name of the woolen goods so popular this spring, we can't make enough of it. Naturally, when the supply gets short the price goes up. It's our chanceand the retailer's-and we both take it." This is an excellent illustration of the way in which ignorance of the real value of a fabric plays the buyer into the hand of the merchant.

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Can Be Remedied. "Mr. Billyuns, your peerless daugh-

ter-' "Now don't throw that up to her. I can buy her a peer any day."

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on his arm, "I'm not worth worrying it with deliberate care on a point to cil. Wile McCager had sent out a sum- those who could pay munificently. skyrockets the price of fancy weaves over. Really, I'm not. If Samson the left of the other man's spine just was recently acknowledged by a cot- South proposed to me today, I know below the shoulder blades. ton manufacturer. Beatrice Denison that I should refuse him. I am not Then he pulled the trigger! He did writes in Good Housekeeping. He was at all sure that I am the least little, not go down to inspect his work. It speaking of "gaberdine," the season's bit in love with him. Only, don't you was not necessary. The instantaneous see I can't be quite sure I'm not? It fashion with which the head of the

would be horrible if we all made a ambuscader settled forward on its the same old imitation cotton serge mistake. May I have till Christmas face told him all he wanted to know. that we've been making and selling to to make up my mind for all time? I'll He slipped back to his horse, mounted retailers in small towns in the South tell you then, dear, if you care to and rode fast to the house of Spicer South, demanding asylum,

CHAPTER XIII.

Tamarack Spicer sat on the top of a box car, swinging his legs over the side. He was clad in overalls, and in the pockets of his breeches reposed a bulging flask of red liquor, and an unbulging pay envelope. Tamarack cally clamoring for the sanctity of the man of intrepid courage and honesty, had been "railroading" for several law, made no effort to come and "git but grinding grist was his vocation, months this time. He had made a him." They knew that Spicer South's not strategy and tactics. The enemy

new record for sustained effort and house was now a fortress, prepared for had such masters of intrigue as Purvy industry, but now June was beckon- siege. They knew that every trail and Judge Hollman. ing him to the mountains with vaga- thither was picketed. Also, they knew Then a lean sorrel mare came jogbond yearnings for freedom and lei- a better way. This time they had the ging into view, switching her fly-bitten

ome licker."

"What of hit?"

throat.

sure. Many things had invited his soul, color of the law on their side. The tail, and on the mare's back, urging Almost four years had passed since circuit judge, through the sheriff, Samson had left the mountains, and asked for troops and troops came. in four years a woman can change her Their tents dotted the river bank bemind. Sally might, when they met on low the Hixon bridge. A detail unthe road, greet him once more as kins. der a white flag went out after Tamaman and agree to forget his faulty rack Spicer. The militia captain in method of courtship. This time he command, who feared neither feudist would be more diplomatic. Yesterday nor death, was courteously received. he had gone to the boss and "called He had brains, and he assured them for his time." Today he was paid off, that he acted under orders which could not be disobeyed. Unless they

and a free lance. As he reflected on these matters a surrendered the prisoner, gatling guns fellow-trainman came along the top would follow. If necessary they would of the car and sat down at Tamarack's be dragged behind ox teams. Many it was now a chastened type, which side. This brakeman had also been militiamen might be killed, but for recruited from the mountains, though each of them the state had another. from another section-over toward the If Spicer would surrender, the officer Virginia line. would guarantee him personal protec-"So yer quittin'?" observed the new. tion, and, if it seemed necessary, a change of venue would secure him comer.

Spicer nodded. trial in another circuit. For hours the clan deliberated. For the soldiers they "Goin' back thar on Misery?" Again Tamarack answered with a felt no enmity. For the young captain they felt an instinctive liking. erk of his head. "I've been layin' off ter tell ye some-He was a man. Old Spicer South, restored to an thin', Tam'rack." echo of his former robustness by the "Cut her loose." "I laid over in Hixon last week, an' call of action, gave the clan's verdict. "Hit hain't the co'te we're skeered some fellers that used ter know my of. Ef this boy goes ter town he mother's folks took me down in the

cellar of Hollman's store, an' give me | won't never git into no co'te. He'll be murdered." The officer held out his hand. "They was talkin' 'bout you." "As man to man," he said, "I pledge

"What did they say ?" you my word that no one shall take "I seen that they was enemies of him except by process of law. I'm not yours, an' they wasn't in no good hu- working for the Hollmans or the Purmor, so, when they axed me ef I vys. I know their breed." knowed ye, I 'lowed I didn't know For a space old South looked into

nothin' good about ye. I had ter cuss the soldier's eyes and the soldier ye out, or git in trouble myself." looked back. Tamarack cursed the whole Holiman "I'll take yore handshake on thet tribe, and his companion went on:

bargain," said the mountaineer, gravethey'd found out thet you'd done shot of finality, "ye've got ter go."

WHAT THE HORSES CARRY | ammunition. There are the two days' | SAVED TRAIN BY SAFETY PIN | oats and hay ration, a cloak, and an entrenching tool. The cavalryman's New-Fangled Gown Caused Something French, German and Austrian Animais Are, Taxed More Than kit, two days' rations, spare horseshoes, horse blanket, canvas bucket, English and Russian.

and a mess-tin go to form the complete equipment, and weigh altogether Cavalry are playing an unexpected-y large part in the war, and the

in was both astounding and sponsorship of George Lescott and the South's cal stomach and raised the already cocked pistol. He steadied it in a two-handed alarming. The war was on without social sponsorship of Adrienne, he "Wilfred," she said, laying her hand grip against a tree trunk and trained question now, and there must be coun- found that orders for portraits, from

> mons for the family heads to meet seemed to seek him. He was tasting that afternoon at his mill. It was Sat- the novelty of being lionized. urday-"mill day"-and in accordance That summer Mrs. Lescott opened dians, as proved by a report by Dr. with ancient custom the lanes would her house on Long Island early, and Emil Krulish, is explained by the

were profoundly serious, and her lips

refinement of expression.

"Howdy, Sally?" he greeted.

from her horse.

goin' ter get off."

miller, she announced:

was quite so funny."

of a Confusion at New York

Dance.

One of those new-fangled trains be-

followed.

the life there was full of the sort of Journal of the American Medical Assobe more traveled than usual. Those men who came by the wagon gayety that comes to pleasant places ciation as follows: road afforded no unusual spectacle, when young men in flannels and girls for behind each saddle sagged a sack in soft summery gowns and tanned new infection among Indians, be

of grain. Their faces bore no stamp cheeks are playing wholesomely and of unwonted excitement, but every singing tunefully and making loveman balanced a rifle across his pom- not too seriously. mel. None the less, their purpose was Samson, tremendously busy these

grim, and their talk when they had days in a new studio of his own, had gathered was to the point. run over for a week. Horton was, of

plexed, voiced the sentiment that the cott was doing the honors as host. others had been too courteous to ex-One evening Adrienne left the dancpress. With Spicer South bed-ridden ers for the pergola, where she took and Samson a renegade, they had no refuge under a mass of honeysuckle. But Hollman and Purvy, hypocriti- adequate leader. McCager was a solid Samson South followed her. She saw him coming, and smiled. She was contrasting this Samson, loosely clad

> her in the studio. "You should have stayed inside and made yourself agreeable to the girls," (unless they are well cared for) is Adrienne reproved him, as he came rapid, and death removes what would him with a long, leafy switch, sat a woman. Behind her sagged the two up. "What's the use of making a lion otherwise remain a menacing focus loaded ends of a corn sack. She was of you, if you won't roar for the vis- of infection." lithe and slim, and her violet eyes itors?"

"I've been roaring," laughed the were as resolutely set as Joan of Arc's man. "I've just been explaining to dians all over North America.

might have been, for Sally Miller had | Miss Willoughby that we only eat the come only ostensibly to have her corn people we kill in Kentucky on certain ground to meal. She had really come days of solemn observance and sacrito speak for the absent chief, and she fice. I wanted to be agreeable to you, knew that she would be met with deri- Drennie, for a while. "Do you ever find yourself homesick. sion. The years had sobered the girl. but her beauty had increased, though Samson, these days?" The man answered with a short

gave her a strange and rather exalted laugh. Then his words came softly, and not his own words, but those of Wile McCager came to the mill door one more eloquent: as she rode up and lifted the sack

'Who hath desired the sea? Her excellent loneliness rather

"Tol'able, thank ye," said Sally. "I'm Than the forecourts of kings, and her uttermost pits than the streets As she entered the great half-lighted where men gather. . .

His sea that his being fulfills? room, where the mill stones creaked on their cumbersome shafts, the hum So and no otherwise-so and no otherof discussion sank to silence. The wise hillmen desire their hills."

girl nodded to the mountaineers gath-"And yet," she said, and a trace of ered in conclave, then, turning to the "you haven't gone back."

"I'm going to send for Samson." "No." There was a note of self-The statement was at first met with reproach in his voice. "But soon 1 yet .- Manchester Guardian. dead silence, then came a rumble of shall go. At least, for a time. I've indignant dissent, but for that the girl was prepared, as she was prepared been thinking a great deal lately about 'my fluttered folk and wild.' I'm just for the contemptuous laughter which

somewhat breathlessly.

wished to catch a later train.

beginning to understand my relation to them, and my duty." "I reckon if Samson was here." she said, dryly, "you all wouldn't think it "Your duty is no more to go back

bristling beard, and his voice was a "than it is the duty of the young eagle.

quavering rumble. "What we wants is a man. We hain't the nest where he was hatched." got no use fer no traitors thet's too alter stand by their kith an' kin."

Tuberculcsis Among Alaskan Indians Has Eeen Laid at the Door of the "Paleface."

The great prevalence of all forms of tuberculosis among the Alaskan In-

"Tuberculosis is a comparatively stowed upon them by the benevolent paleface along with firewater and cer-"Do you mean to accuse Charles of tain other blessings of civilization. cruel and inhuman conduct?" said the Among these blessings must probably be counted scarlet fever, measles, inyoung woman's mother. Old McCager, himself sorely per- course, of the party, and George Les- ria. Not yet possessing the racial imfluenza, whooping cough and diphthemunity which it takes many genera-

> fers from them in greater degree than does the white, and more frequently dies of them. Then there are the overcrowding and the unsanitary conditions prevailing in most of the homes in flannels, with the Samson she had of tuberculosis sufferers; while at

first seen rising awkwardly to greet least this much good arises from their "Is Miss Puff a scientific woman?" misfortune that after the disease is "Certainly not. Why do you ask?" well developed in them its progress blonde."

> Tuberculosis was one of the chief causes of the dying out of the In-

Two Famous Names

"Thomas Atkins" is a newcomer compared with "Jack Tar" of the senior service. "Jack Tar" as a nickname for a sailor is first recorded in 1786, but sailors were known as "tars" for more than a hundred years before that. The name already appears in literature in the latter half of the seventeenth century. "Tar" may be short for "tarpaulin." Sailors were called "tarpaulins" early in the seventeenth century. Tarpaulin, of course, is canvas tarred to make it waterproof, and the sailors' hat made of that material, something like a sou'-wester, was called a tarpaulin. However that may be, British sailors have been "honest tars," "jolly tars" and "gallant tars" for 200 years. There is more steel and oil about a the argumentative stole into her voice, modern battleship than tarry rope.

perhaps, but probably Jack will remain Jack Tar for another hundred years

First English Newspaper.

The first newspaper printed in the English language, with its old English type and its quaint account of events in foreign countries, was a pamphlet there and throw away your life," she issued in 1621. Its title, "Corrant or Old Caleb Wiley spat through his found herself instantly contending. Nevves from Italie, Germanie, France, and other places." is as curious as its who has learned to fly, to go back to contents. For many years it had been supposed that no copy of the Corrant "But, Drennie," he said, gently, "sup- was in existence, but recently a copy "Jim Asberry was thar. He 'lowed ly. "Tam'rack," he added, in a voice mighty damn busy doin' fancy work pose the young eagle is the only one of this interesting document was disthat knows how to fly-and suppose he covered.

ture."

cheerfully. "You're a little nervous to Europe on business, and has been and run down, that's all. Take more there ever since. But for months beexercise, eat less and forget your fore he sailed he occupied his time in troubles." collecting all kinds of violins and re-The hypochondriac snorted. "Young | making them. In this sort of work "e man," he demanded, his voice shaking, [is remarkably skillful. But it is the

"how long have you been a doctor?" old violin that produces the tone "I took my degree three years ago, | which appeals to the trained ear of answered the medico. "And I am an invalid of 25 years'

"Yes, I do," replied the weeping

No Sign.

Easily Mended.

prices. Twenty years hence, it is beexperience. Who are you to disagree lieved, violins of Della Torre will be with me?"-Brooklyn Eagle. classed with the best instruments to be found in America. Tragedy.

Easily Settled. "What's the trouble about the program?"

the musician and commands high

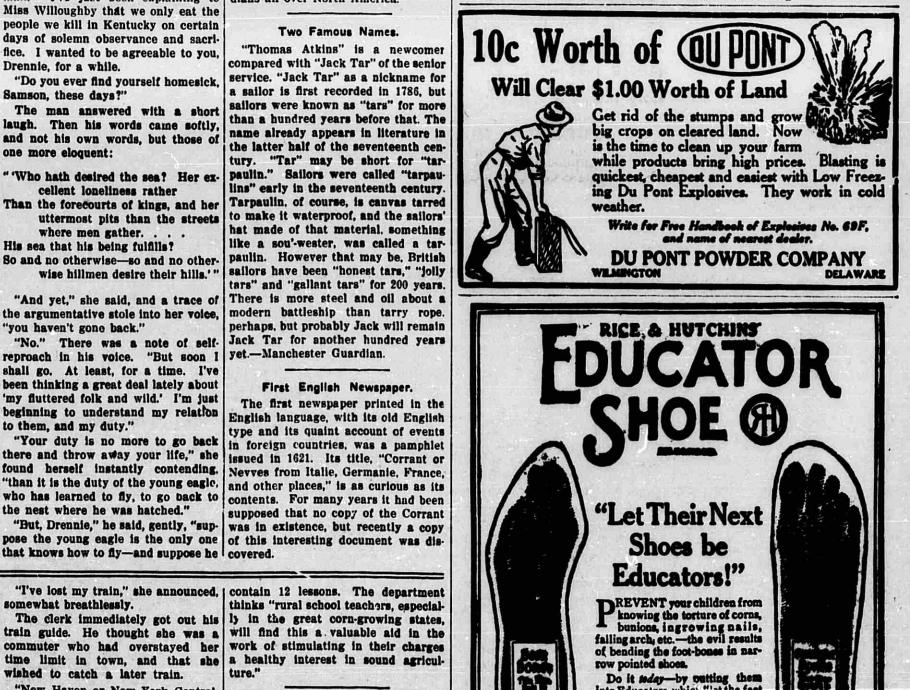
"This prima donna insists that her name be in larger letters than that of the trained chimpanzee."

"Let her have it that way." directed the vaudeville manager. "The away for the summer and he was so monk is intelligent, but he hasn't arcruel and inhuman that he forgot to rived at the point where he is going feed the dog or the goldfish or the to kick about the way we print his name."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Girlish. Wigg-She looks a good deal younger than she is. "I noticed she was a chemical Wagg-Yes, and she acts consider-

ably younger than she looks. The king of Spain is the only mon-

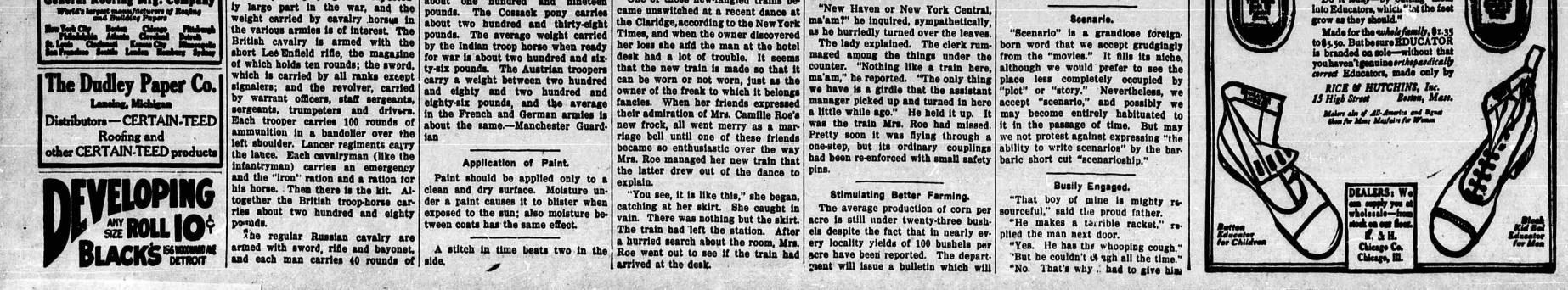
"Doctor, I have such a poor appearch who does not sign his name to documents and edicts. He simply "Then don't eat so much rich food." writes "I, the King."



Do it mday-by outting them

wife "This is terrible. Tell me what you | have suffered." tions to acquire, the poor Indian suf-"I left him at home while I went canary bird or anything."

tite."



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THE LOWELL LEDGER



remembered with a post card Bruce Krum left Tuesday to building of E.O. Bickford. today.

shower from friends and relatives accept a position with the Belding on September 16, the event being Electric Co. His many friends is visiting ber parents, Rev. and Mrs. Chamberlain this week. Wm. Warren and family motored through from Detroit, arriving Sun-chamberlain this week. Their household goods Outing flannels at 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 12%, 15c. A. W. Weekes & his 79th birthday. wish him success. Son.-adv Mrs. A. A. Smith who is visit- Misses Pansy Denton and Clara Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rouse ingher sister Mrs. F.G. Hoffman, Hornt rook of Grand Rapids are attending the West Mich. fell on the steps in the lobby of spent Sunday with their parents

G. W. Wetherill of Elgin, Ill., sprained her wrist quite seriously made G. W. Rouse a business Sunday. call last evening.

world's standard, sold by A. W. for some months, has gone to Weekes & Son. adv

Claude Hinman was called to today for Capac, where they will Wednesday evening in honor of illness of his mother.

Mrs. L. P. Morse and Viola Balcom are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Coville at Casnovia.

A slightly used water power washing machine for sale at half

Word from John Roth received vesterday from U. B. A. hospital was that he is making a good recovery from his operation.

Blanche Miller of Ypsilanti are in town today to attend the

was held with Mrs. Wardell Sep- F. Charles, Al. Becky, W. P. termore. tember 17, a very interesting Morse, F. Braisted, W. Vandersession. Next meeting October hoof, C. Klump, Harvey Jones, 15.

was the first day of fall, its day Smith, Calvin Rogers. and night of equal length. The Having taken a position in one at 2 and one at 4 p.m. The

D. G. Look called on Charles Brown at Alto this morning and found him recovering from the shock of his operation, although suffering severely. Experimentation of the state of

has awarded prizes as follows: main here for the present. First, Beatrice Meyers; second, At regular Council meeting LaVanche Aldrich; third Eliza- Monday evening, H. W. Hiler debeth Smith.

Who is the man? He mailed a H. L. Shuter was appointed. letter in Detroit for his wife in E. C. Walker and others petition Lowell and neglected to stamp for a light on corner of Monroe it. She had to send a stamp be- and Avery streets. Referred to fore she got the letter. Steady L. & P. company. President there, old man; no sticks in your Anderson was appointed com-



the Methodist church and Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Denton. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Springett and Mrs. E. A. Anderson spent

all last evening. Carter's knit underwear, the working for the Cutter company attended "Twin Beds" at Powers. Miss Frances Leonard enter-Flint to work. His family leave tained Sunday school class No. 5

Woodville Monday by the serious stay with his people until a house Mrs. Weldon and Miss Pauline can be obtained for them in Flint. Behler, whose birthdays come on

John J. McNaughton, an old the same date. Games were resident of Lowell, died yesterday played and light refreshments morning at the home of his served.

daughter, Mrs. A. J. Nash, after Cortland Showerman, well an illness of six months, aged 73 price. Inquire at Ford's hard-bold at the base Drider of the Marie Summers of Illinois, were Sunday where they visited their held at the home Friday at 2 p.

ware. Mrs. Allen Stevens, an old resi-dent of the Snow neighborhood, died at Lakeview last Saturday and was buried Tuesday. Mrs. Allen Stevens, an old resi-dent of the Snow neighborhood, died at Lakeview last Saturday and was buried Tuesday. Mrs. Held at the home Friday at 2 p. m.; burial at Bowne Center. Geneva, daughter of Joseph Barclay, living three miles east of Lowell, who has been ill for three weeks is very ill and form

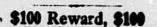
are entertained for her recovery. If she rallies sufficiently she will be taken to Ann Arbor for an operation. She is 26 years old and her parents are grief stricken. These otter data in the state of Clifford Cholerton and Miss and her parents are grief stricken. Mrs. James Collins and family, These attended the Grand Rap- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartley and ids fair yesterday: Mr. and son motored to Rockford Sun- When Will Lowell People Learn marriage of the former's sister. Mrs. S. B. Avery, F. Marsh, Lew day and spent the day at the Regular W. C. T. U. meeting Jones, D. Phillips, H. Maynard, home of Mr. and Mrs. Rye But-

Base ball at Recreation park, Lowell, Sept. 26, between Cale-Mrs. Jas. Hulbert, Myron Kyser,

Summer's gone. September 22 S. A. Hudson and wite, Tom championship. Two of a series

of five games will be played here, days will now shorten one min-ute per day. Buck's Clothing store, Ionia, Caledonia team has defeated Harold Hiler was unable to ac-Rockford and won all but two D. G. Look called on Charles cept the village clerkship offered games this season. It is expected

In the flower garden contest, has gone to Ionia to begin his Bannon of the Lowell team has



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Marquette track is repaired. Word was received yesterday by Mrs. Julia Stone from her daughter, Mrs. D. K. Thyng, at Tacoma that her husband, Dr.

LOWELL MARKET REPORT. Thyng, was stricken with an in-

Parnell, Grattan, Cannon Wm. McCarthy has entered his six' blooded horses at the West Michigan State fair.

The Misses Monica McCarthy and Catherine Gannon are attending the Nazareth Academy at Kalamazoo. John Sullivan has gone to Grand Rapids to attend St Andrewschool John Gavin had the misfortune to lose his granary by fire last Thurs-day evening. day in Grand Rapids.

day evening. George Geban spent Monday Grand Rapids. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Buckley have the whooping cough. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Tuttle spent Sunday in Cannon with friends.

WEST VERGENNES

Mrs. E. Hettle accompanied Mr. known in Lowell, and Miss Celia and Mrs. P. McPherson to Rockford



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DISTRICT NO. FIVE

Commissioner O'Harrow and a force of men and teams are doing quite a job of repairing and grading on the angling road between the Emery and Hill Creet orchards south west of the Grand Trunk depot. Jud Hapeman has been building a garage for ble new Hup-mobile. William Buck of Lowell, is doing some repair work for Mrs. Cogswell on her house in East Lowell,

Rev. A. H. Sturgis has a fine new five passenger Dodge automobile, having sold his Ford. day evening. Their household goods are expected soon when they will get

evening.

Dave Yelter at Chas. Thomas'.

of Mrs. Geo. Clarke Sunday.

A certain young man from Low-

chased

day evening.

settled in their home recently pur-Misses Mabel Bookey and Nellie Tillany were guests of Misses Ethel and Lena Fingleton last Wednesday. Mrs. Vernor Hunter was the guest Mrs. Wm. Yelter, who has been caring for her father the past three weeks, returned to home in Alto Sun-Charles Tuxbery has purchased a

James Hefferan has an attack of

Sept. 21.—The Ladies' Mite society will meet with Mrs. Bond Thursday, Sept. 30. A picnic supper will be set ved.

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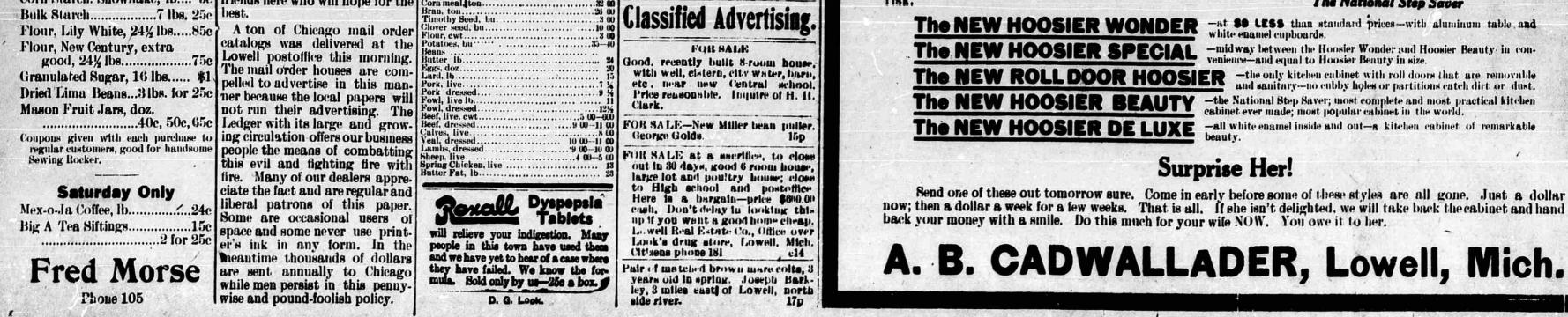
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