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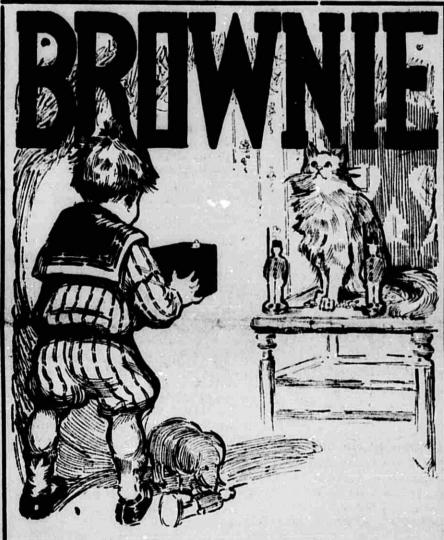
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enthusiastic favor for the proposition and orging the need for getting behand it and boosting

A monster mass meeting will be held in Grand Rapids Friday evening and the cavalcade will leave the city at 8:30 next morning on the originally proposed or southern route, arriving at Cascade at 9:15, McCords at 9:50, Alto at 10:30, Elmdale at 10:45, Clarksville at 11:45 and Lake Odessa at 12:30.

Middleville.

The house was tastefully decortated with asters and dahliss. A bountiful four course dinner was bountiful four course dinner was served. The guests from out of town were Mrs. Bateman and Mrs. C. F. Koon of Muskegon, and a brother, Charles H. Baker of Los Angeles. Funeral services were held at the residence Wednesday morning and interment took place at Cascade at 10:30, Elmdale at 10:45, Clarksville at 11:45 and Lake Odessa at 12:30.

It is expected that a thousand the cavalcade will be a brother, at the course dinner was bountiful four cou

It is expected that a thousand automobiles will be in line and the citizens of towns along the routes are urged to turn out and meet the boosters. The official

"The size of the crowd and the enthusiasm with which you greet this party will demonstrate to what extent your locality is will-ing to assist in building the Wol-verine Paved Way."

Auto Owners, Take Notice. The committee on autos for Volverine Pavedway may overook some of the auto owners in this vicinity and earnestly resolicited and can go, to phone any of the undersigned.

E. A. Anderson. Dr. W. B. Huntley, R. E. Springett.

Look for the Home Paper. Dutton, Mich., Sept. 23, '15. Editor Lowell Ledger, Lowell, Mich.

Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find a \$1.00 ill to renew for the Ledger another year. We look forward to getting the home paper every week and cannot very well do without it.

Sincerely yours, H. B. Sinclair. | Phone 296

A Proclamation

It appears, on the best of authority, that a magnificent paved highway will be built by private subscription across the state of Michigan between Grand Haven and Detroit. Two routes are proposed, one which will include Ada, Lowell Ionis and Portland, one which will pass south of Lowell through Lake Odessa. The citizens of Lowell and vicinity should use every effort to help promote the proposed thoroughfare through our live up-to-date village.

Therefore, I, E. A. Anderson, earnestly request all auto owners of Lowell and surrounding country to meet at Lowell City hall Friday, October 1, at 10:80 o'clock, a. m. prepared to join the caravan of 1,000 autos coming from Lansing and proceeding to Grand Rapids.

And, I furthur request that the people of this community be present at the city. hall at 8:80 p. m. the same date to attend a mass meeting in reception of Governor Ferris and other notables who will be enroute with the caravan. E. A. ANDERSON, Village President.

Dated September 28th, 1915.

responses were made, showing enthusiastic favor for the proposition and urging the need for getting behind it and boosting for Lowell.

The train schedule is now under consideration by the railroad commission and the Grand Trunk In connection with the reception of the Boosters' Automobile Cavalcade, starting from Lausing passenger service suitable to the October 1 and reaching here at patrons of this division of the

Improvement of Grand Trunk
Station and Service Likely.

Supt. Jaa. Caldwell of the
Grand Trunk and party met a
party of Lowell business men at
the Lowell will get on her best
clothes to greet the Wavedway
boosters tomorrow. Lowell's
The meeting was arranged at
clean as a whiste this morning
and business places and residences
will decorate. A hundred or
more automobiles of Lowell cit.
izens and business men, accompanied by the Lowell band of
twenty pieces will meet the Lansing cavaleade at lonia and accompany it to Grand Rapids. News
Boys band.

The will be nor bands in the
parade, the Reo, the M. A. C.,
Lowell and Grand Rapids, leaving Lowell about 8 a. m. and a late night
train running out of Grand Rapdisk. Mr. Caldwell was also advised that, if traffic conditions
would not permit a new Grand
Trunk station at the present
on your 'glad rags'' and turn
out.

A citizens' meeting in the interest of the proposed Wolverine
Paved Way was held at the City
bulk Mendy wa

October 1 and reaching here at 3:30, p. m., same day, the following committees were appointed:
Local arrangements—A. F. Frazee, Dr. McDannell, S. P. Hicks.
Automobiles—E. A. Anderson, R. E. Springett, Dr. Huntley.
Music—John Archart, Harley Maynard, M. N. Henry.

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dent of the Paved Way Association, Hal. Smith of Detroit, President Olds of the Reo Company, President Chalmers of the Chalmers of the Chalmers Motor Car Co., Mayor Marx of Detroit, E. C. Shields and Congressman Kelly of Lansing.

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Answered By Old Soldier On September 22.



JOHN J. MCNAUGHTON Was born August 12, 1842, in Bowne township, where he grew to manhood. At the beginning

terest of the proposed Wolverine Paved Way was held at the City half Monday evening.

S. P. Hicks and H. J. Coons were choosen chairman and sec retary, respectively.

D. G. Look presented the matter of the Paved Way and expressions of opinion were invited from those present. Numerous from those present. Numerous there is good prospect for re
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At Oakwood.

Mrs. Maude B. Hine, 43 years old, wife of Attorney Frank W. Hine, chief deputy in United States internal revenue office internal revenue office in the catablished a home at Prairieville. After several mouths of tiliness at his home he came to Lowell for treatment hoping that a change might be of benefit to him, but with all that leving hearts and willing hands could do for him he falled to improve and patiently suffered to the end, which came September 22 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Nash. Funeral services were held at the house Friday afternoon, Rev. 1. T. Weldon officiating; interment at Bowne Center.

Music—John Arehart, Harley
Maynard, M. N. Henry.

To meet the Boosters at Ionia, accompany them to end of route and report to Lowell citizens—D. it appears evident that the proposed lighting features will have been instructed to drop arrive at Ionia 12:30, Saranse at Ionia 12:30, Lowell at 3:30, Ada at 12:30.

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Peter Esterle, a former resident of Lowell, died at the Kent County home Monday, aged 79 years. Funeral services were held at the Alton church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. A. H. Lash officiating; burial in Alton ceme

Mr. Esterle was born at Lockport, N. Y., June 6, 1836. In 1867 he was married to Elizabeth Frye, who preceded him to the Spirit land just five years to a day. Most of their active years were spent in the vicinity of Alton, where he was honored and respected by those who knew him. Since the death of his wife he has lived at the County home. He is anywived by a few distant. He is survived by a few distant

Names of Those who Have Paid for Ledger Subscriptions.

Receipt of subscriptions since our last report, is hereby ack-nowledged from the following: H. W. Hakes, George Kellogg, Maude Ford, Mrs. Harry Wat-kins, Gibson Jones, Mrs. Theo-dore Mueller, Simon Fopma, N. B. Blain, W. Wallmark, Thomas Emory, Mrs. S. O. Littlefield, Mrs. Helen White, H. B. Siuclair, M. L. Chase, W. H. Pullen, Chase M. L. Chase, W. H. Pullen, Chas: Lawyer, Chas. Peterle.

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ley of Lansing, have appealed to the supreme court for a reversal of Gansley's conviction in the Ingham circuit where he was declared guilty of violating the provisions of the corrupt Maynard practises act, when as an officer and director of the Lansing Brewing company he contributed \$500 to the Personal Liberty League, an organisation formed to combat local option at the

> preme court has been asked to pass upon the constitutionality of the corrupt practises act passed by the legislature in 1913. The attorney general has held that a local option committee or an association organized to combat local option is a political committee under the meaning of the act and must therefore comply with its pro-

There is a provision making it unlawful for any officer or director of a corporation, acting for the company, to contribute to a political committee. and it was under this section of the law that Gansley was convinced.

In the brief filed in the supreme court by Gansley's attorneys it is contended that the word "Political" is an adverb which is applied to many different things and the question arises whether the adoption of prohibition in a county is a political principle or a

According to an opinion rendered campment at Washington, 300 G. A. R. Friday by attorney-general's department for the same warden, when the legislature put a limit on the number the Pere Marquette, the C. H. & D. German Lutheran churches at Grand ing a losing fight. of bluegills, sunfish, rock bass, white bass, calico bass, perch, walled eyed pike and crappie, it put a limit on the total of the various kinds that could egally be taken with hook and line. 60 women, their wives and daughters. The way the attorney-general's department construed the new fishing from their journey to Detroit, were law, a fisherman can take but 25 of seleep when the train pulled out at ing to be completed within 16 months. the above fish, all told. This limit | 11 p. m., but many leaned from the does not apply to any one variety but car windows and waved farewell to died Saturday. He was Tony Jareski the total number.

same warden's department. The ques- posed of 24 soldiers from various parts Little Sisters of the Poor, where he tion had been asked deputies and had of the state played lustily as the big had been an inmate for several years. been variously answered, although the steel cars began to move. majority of the deputies, headed by Game Warden Oates himself, had in- from Detroit to Washington were killed Friday night by a Grand Trunk formed questioners that 25 of each visited by the veterans in daylight, train backing into the depot at Huron kind was meant.

In all probability the next legislature will be called upon to enact laws waiting room of the Union depot Satvisory regulation over the jitney bus gathered. business. At the present time the ate or to sell stock and issue bonds. | march again through the streets as mail a day.

Commissioner Cunningham of the did the triumphant army of Sherman state railroad commission points out a half century before. Physician and Surgeon unless some member of the legislature from Grand Rapids and a car from ing the cases. A number of hogs died it is quite likely that a measure will wives and daughters was attached to that the disease will spread. be drafted by the state railroad com- the train.

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doing at all.

it's worth do-

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at all times is

Lat us figure

with you on

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ing well.

Railroad officials were considerably veterans that made the trip. Two years ago only 175 went from here to Chattanooga, so that it was figured there would not be more than 100 this

Michigan State Fair.

Grand Rapids-Byron C. Hall, 60, a deputy sheriff, was instantly killed when an automobile, running 60 miles an hour, crashed through a fence at Friday night.

skid. Hall was thrown 50 feet.

Judge Decides Against County. case being brought by Highway Com- Chicago. missioner Weaver of Benton, acting for the township, against Drain Com-

Cassopolis-The case against William Cram, charged with the slaying then sentenced Cram to life impris. ing office. onment in Marquette.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

on is again below the 1,000 mark. liquor dealers are doing business in ing their September terms.

State dairy and food commission is investigating complaints that shippers Pioneer society will be held in Hast Bodies of Harry and Joe Malone, Extension of Detroit, Bay City will be started.

Doris Jones, of Eaton Rapids, nine girl's feet. It was necessary to am- it was announced Monday.

putate the foot to save her life. John Reul, 44 years old, of Mt. While working near Birch Run a by the city commission at Battle Marion Davis, 7 years old, daughter the dock, with great difficulty.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS STATE LABOR BODY TO SUPPORT WETS

W. J. Heacock, aged 18, Grand Trunk telegraph operator at Morice, another to pass.

TO MARCH IN LAST PARADE prior to three weeks ago and had resided in Mason county 35 years.

Governor Ferris has appointed Nelson K. Standart, of Detroit, and Ernest Eimen, of Muskegon, members of the state board of examiners in optome-

Miss Jennie L. Ball, of Eckford, will go to the northwestern part of India Detroit-Off to view once againfought in the army of their govern- college.

and B. & O. railroads. They came Rapids. from all over Michigan and filled the nine big Pullman and tourist cars to

The specifications calls for the build-The oldest man in Grand Rapids friends who crowded the depot plat- and his age was 108 years. Death

J. C. Barnett, 65, a patient at the Pontiac state hospital, was instantly They arrived at the capital at 5:30 street. Barnett was committed to the institution from Detroit three years

It was like a homecoming in the of some sort giving the state super- urday night, when the old soldiers Canton and Denton, west of Wayne, The encampment at Washington is these towns will be served from Bellestate railroad commission has no au- the fiftieth anniversary of the close of ville. Patrons at both places are regthority over a jitney bus company un- the civil war, and the remnant of the istering strong protest to the new orless it makes application to incorpor- Grand Army of the Republic, will der. Hereafter they will receive one

six herds in Bengal township, Clinton ment there. that the rapid growth of the jitney business in some of the cities of Saturday night, about 29 veterans left the state live stock sanitary commis-Michigan calls for state regulation and earlier in the day, while 57 more left sion, has been in St. Johns investigatintroduces a bill at the next session. Saginaw with 45 soldiers and their during the last week. Farmers fear

Templar, comprising group No. 2 of surprised by the large numbers of Michigan, will hold annual field day exercises in Jackson on October 8. This group is composed of the commanderies of Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Adrian, Marshall, Monroe,

While Charles Kistler, proprietor of Battle Creek a half pint of lubricating a younger traveler, about 35 years old. robbed Kistler's strong box of \$225 The two men then escaped in their high powered auto, before Kistler rea

With the approval of Governor Ferthe West Michigan state fair grounds ris, who pardoned him while he was and 900 lots have been sold at \$19.60 Charlotte-Judge Smith has handed each and options have been obtained down a decision in the case of Benton on many of the other 500 platted. A township against Eaton county, the majority of the purchasers live in

Fred L. Keller, superintendent of missioner Hunter, acting for the coun- vestigation to determine percentage night schools be operated for the benty, to determine who was to incur the of illiteracy in Michigan. Within a efit of all illiterates. expense of building a new bridge over few weeks he expects to have a fairly the Thornapple river on the Potter accurate estimate of conditions. Mr. ville-Grand Ledge road. Judge Smith's Keeler is sending letters to all superdecision is in favor of the township, intendents of schools in the state, urg-

of his father-in-law, Squire Colyar, on years, that he was not a voter, his ried by the birds from Lake Odessa, the night of September 8, went to the father not having taken out full pajury at 4 o'clock Saturday. In one pers. Martin promptly resigned and hour and 30 minutes the jury return- Ald. N. B. Weaver will act as mayor ed a verdict of guilty. Cram's aged during the balance of the term. Mr. father broke down and was carried Martin was one of the youngest mayfrom the court. Judge Desvoignes ors in the state when he began hold-J. A. Rath, of Jackson, was elected

president, and Battle Creek chosen as the next meeting place, at the closing der quarantine. session of the convention of Michigan Society of Optometrists, at Grand Rap-Michigan railroad commission has ids, Thursday. Other officers named authorized \$3,300,000 bond issue for are: Vice-president, E. L. Trube, Deconstruction of the proposed electric troit; secretary-treasurer, Ernest Elrailway between Detroit and Owosso. mer, Muskegon; directors, Will C. The promoters, led by Dr. Oliver H. Ferrell, Petoskey, and Lynn C. Gardi-Lau, of Detroit, have compiled with all ner, of Manistee; member of board of at the new grain elevator of Griffith & afternoon and in the evening a banrequirements of the commission, it is regents, Harold C. Green, Mt. Clem- Son, at Climax, and died several hours quet was served at the auditorium to

Number of inmates of Jackson pris- Several non-resident wholesale There are 997 convicts now in the in- Michigan without having paid the \$500 stitution. Many new prisoners are ex- license fee and giving the necessary eral Fuller.

Annual meeting of Barry County city, October 18 and 14. of the state historical museum.

Baldwin and Deerfield, Mich., are years old, is crippled for life because among 67 postoffices throughout the two boys played with a shotgun. The country which will be changed from gun was accidentally discharged and fourth to third class October 1 by the entire load entered one of the order of Postmaster General Burleson,

tion.

RESOLUTION AGAINST PROHIBI-TION GETS MAJORITY AT TRAVERSE CITY.

State and General News Section of Ledger

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Lowell and Environs

NEXT MEETING AT SAGINAW

President and Secretary Are Re-elected, the Latter Being Made a Full-Time Office With Salary.

Traverse City-By a vote of 76 to 13. the Michigan Federation of Labor Friday decided to oppose state-wide prohibition on the contention that the success of the movement would throw many union men out of employment. The debate was heated, although on a special train provided jointly by the annual conference of the state the "drys" soon saw they were wag-

Claude O. Taylor, Grand Rapids, was elected president for a fourth high seas fleet, now is head of the their capacity. With them were about cepted the pid of J. S. Wahlman, of term. against three other candidates, naval general staff, succeeding Vice-Ishpeming, for the new postoffice while Secretary-Treasurer Richard L. Admiral Bachmann. Drake, Detroit, was re-elected, both on The new chief of the naval staff the first ballot:

vice-president, Thomas McHugh, Kala- senger steamers and is thoroughly masoo; second vice-president, Thomas convinced no more of them will be H. McGraw, Detroit; third vice-presi- sunk. dent, A. A. Poole, Detroit; fourth vice-

constitution was amended, making the secretaryship a full time portunity to escape, but also to adopt office, with annual salary of \$1,500 and the safe course when there is the \$2.50 per diem traveling expenses. efficiency and build up the organiza- absolutely convinced of a hostile intion around the secretary, who will tent. also do much of the visitation work formerly done by the president.

for the next convention on the first ballot, pulling 50 votes against 30 for city administration there had extended an official invitation and because it is hoped that the convention will Hog cholera has been discovered in strengthen the trades union move-

Governor Ferris was given unanimous indorsement for paroling Thomas Lawrence, union man. It was also decided to spread on the minutes the report of the railway men's union showing how the state legislators voted on the compensation amendments at the last session.

The afternoon meeting was continued until 7 o'clock and final action on a flood of resolutions and reports was left to the executive com-

3.600.000 LIVE IN MICHIGAN

tion Compile Figures.

Michigan is 3,600,000, according to an estimate made by statisticians in the department of public instruction based on the school census of last June. find the number of illiterates. These are estimated at 100,000, or 3.6 per cent. Only those who cannot read and write English are counted. The state of Michigan stands twentyfourth in the number of children in the schools and the school population has increased 10 per cent in the last three years, but the percentage of illiterates is decreasing.

The figures were secured for the superintendent of public instruction who is sending out a letter to the school boards in all cities of more public instruction, has begun an in- than 5.000 inhabitants asking that the

> Pigeons Blamed for Hog Cholera. Hastings-Pigeons are blamed for communication to Woodland township hogs of the serious epidemic of cholera now prevalent there. It is believed germs of the disease were car-

Barry county live stock sanitary agent, is supervising vaccination of scores of hogs to prevent spread of the ailment. Several hogs have already died of the disease. Woodland stockyards and several farms are un-

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

later. His skull was fractured.

League of Veterans and Sons, and was instantly killed Monday night by ning to entertain 200 persons from grade crossing near Lake Odessa. She pected soon from circuit courts hold- bond, in the opinion of Auditor-Gen- various sections of the country when was having trouble in managing the the national meeting is held in that cows and did not see the approaching

investigating complaints that snippers Ploneer society will be need in Hast society will be need in Has fruit on the top of a basket to con-ceal small fruit underneath. Deputy William Farrell, of Ada; Walter at that place. The brothers went The day before an excursion will be Smith says two shippers have been Brown, former county clerk, of Or- down trying to save each other, it is run from Peck and intermediate convicted and that more prosecutions angeville; Mrs. M. B. Ferrey, curator believed, as the bodies were clasped points to Bay City, under direction of together.

osteopaths of Michigan will be at Grand Rapids October 27 and 28, to attend the convention of the Michigan when a motor car gan State Osteopathic association.

Police Capt. John Fitzgerald, Pontiac, Rapids, Mich., was elected president of the National Retail Clothiers' association at the closing session of the left the road at a sharp curve near left t

NAVAL GENERAL STAFF



ADMIRAL VON HOLTZENDORFF.

former commander of the German

is firmly committed to the new line Other officers chosen are: First of submarine policy in regard to pas-

Submarine commanders have been president, Michael Hornick, Menomi- instructed not only not to torpedo passenger steamers without warning them and giving passengers and crew an opslightest doubt as to the intentions of The purpose is to secure greater the ship and not fire a torpedo unless

Saginaw was selected as the place STATE INSTITUTE PLANNED

Detroit. Saginaw won because the Supt. Keeler Announces Program for Big Gathering of Michigan Teachers at Saginaw in October.

> Langing-Sixty-third annual meeting | James Keir Hardie, Member of Parlia- work. of the Michigan State Teachers' association will be held at Saginaw, Oc-

Fred L. Keeler, superintendent of public instruction, announced a teachers' institute for the state to be held at the same time and place, in connection with the association.

School boards are requested to close their schools for Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29, being authorized by law to close for institutes. Teachers are entitled to time and

compensation if they attend this state institute. Teachers should obtain certificates of attendance when

they enroll. Institute association will have general sessions for everybody and special section meetings. These meetings will be addressed by some of the leading speakers in the country. William Howard Taft, Dr. David Starr Jordan, William McAndrew, New York city: P. P. Claxton; Mary Anton, writer and lecturer. Emma Church. of Applied Arts school of Chicago: Lou | was given out here Monday by Profes-Eleanor Colby, writer and lecturer: sor Samuel T. Dutton, secretary of the Dean Walter Miller, of the University of Missouri: Prof. Edward Elliot, of the University of Wisconsin; Abbey of investigating the facts regarding L. Marlatt, of the University of Wisconsin; Osborne McConathy, of erican interests, and also to ascertain Wisconsin, have been engaged.

Apples For European Soldiers. Traverse City-Every soldier in the trenches and hospitals of Europe will States are successful.

It is proposed to have a vessel take Red Cross, and efforts will be made have been accounted for, the others O.; vice-president, F. M. Haughey, to get President Wilson and Secretary having been burned to death. Lansing to have warring governments arrange for safe passage for the big

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Baptist Church of Victory, Rev. C. A. Lemon, of Ludington, pastor, burned the mortgage on the property with appropriate celebration, Sunday. Genesee county's youngest civil

war veteran, Henry N. Gay, 66 years old, is dead, at Flint. He was 14 years old when he enlisted with Com-

Nearly 600 Shriners from all over Michigan were present at Saginaw at the annual fall ceremonial of Elf Khurafeh temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., which concluded Friday night with a reception in honor of J. Putnam Stevens, of Portland, Me., imperial po-Charles E. Litter, 40 years old, fell tentate of the order. A large class of backward eight feet from a scaffold candidates was initiated during the 500 nobles and their ladies.

Mrs. Charles Stewart, 49 years old Ladies of the National league are plan- a train while driving cattie over a

An exacting jitney bus ordinance Romeo Tuesday night and turned turwas given first and second reading the in a ditch.

Clemens, was drowned in Anchor bay section crew unearthed 42 bogus sil- Creek. It provides that drivers must of Ralph Davis, was killed at Flint. Tuesday afternoon. A 26-foot launch, ver dollars and a 50c piece. Govern- be 21 years old or more and must Wednesday by an automobile driven in which Reul and six companions ment detectives were immediately no pass an examination. Owners of jit- by Howard Gregory, son of a Buick were riding, capsized as it approach- tified. It is believed the spurious coin neys must deposit \$4,000 bonds. A li- Motor Co., official. The child ran ed Leden's dock. The six men were was buried for a follow-up gang who cense fee of \$10 for small cars and across the street directly in the path slowly, according to witnesses.

AUSTRIA REPLIES

AGAIN PROTESTS AGAINST THE SHIPPING OF ARMS TO ALLIES.

U. S. SAYS INCIDENT CLOSED

Dual Monarchy Points Out That No Objection is Made to Normal Trade in War Supplies With Nations.

Amsterdam, via London-The Aus to an official telegram received here the American note of August 12 rela- in the ceremony. tive to the manufacture of ammuni-

gary never intended to imply that it of state-wide prohibition petitions expected Washington would forbid here. American citizens to do a normal whereby the United States became and operate the hotel.

"militaryised." The note points out relative to of the normal school of physical edu-Washington's reference to the German cation announced that this school publicist. Paul Einicke, that Einicke would adopt the honor system, with himself has publicly protested against no overseers, nobody to watch the one paragraph of his essay on "neu- students and no clerk to report those trality and naval warfare" being in who retire later than the rules specify. terpreted in favor of the United Students will be presented with slips

States. The note arouses little interest in Washington as the state department tended the meeting of the Eaton Counhas already declared the incident ty Lady Maccabee association here.

NOTED LABOR LEADER DEAD of Port Huron, and Attorney G. Elmer

ment, Dies in Glasgow.

pneumonia in a nursing home at Glasgow Sunday morning. He was a labor member in parliament and the leader of the peace element in the British

He was chairman of the independent labor party, and one of the most interesting and picturesque figures in British public life for more than 27

As the Socialist leader of the Labor party in the house of commons he acquired a fame that traveled around the world. He liked America and visited it on several occasions, becoming personally acquainted with nearly all the labor leaders in this country. He was fifty-nine years of age.

Confirms Reports of Massacre. the massacre of Armenians in Turkey committee on Armenian atrocities, gally dead. which was formed for the purpose

lieve the situation. Indians Burn Sixty to Death. be given an apple, if plans now being of a Southern Pacific Mexican train Contractor George Hoekzema also is worked out by a committee of the ap- were thrown into a car containing hay defendant in the suit. ple trade throughout the United and the car set on fire by a hand of Sonora, according to radio advices re- fair in Camden were elected before over the entire cargo of apples to be ceived here Sunday from Hermosillo the fair came to a close Saturday: distributed free, under auspices of the via Guaymas. Only 20 passengers President, C. L. Rigelman of Edon,

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

cellor has been sunk by a submarine. Camden; D. H. Bauer, Camden; Tokio-Ten representative Japanese journalists have sailed for San Francisco. Their trip will be fore the purpose of studying conditions in the

Under the new road law, six petitions are being circulated for state pany G, Twenty-ninth Michigan infan- roads in different parts of Hillsdale county and more petitions have been asked for.

Rome-Six thousand Italian reservists arrived in Naples from New York presumably from matches she is sup-Friday. They were received with tremendous enthusiasm. Italian and Am- walking with her mother, but ran erican flags were waved on all sides. home ahead. Neighbors heard her the party of the right in the council, is hours later.

can victims of the Arabic disaster, Reading, Amboy, Ransom, Prattville,

souri Pacific railroad, when a passen- and 15, so that the meetings will not ger train from Omaha to Kansas City conflict with the state convention of met a fast freight head-on. All pas- the Order of the Eastern Star, October sengers escaped with minor scratches, 12-14. Chicago-Meyer S. May, of Grand Eaton Rapids.—Plans have been convention of the organisation here.

Herman Ritter, Youngstown, O., was elected first vice president.

sing, which will make a continuous stretch of 18 miles from the suburbs of this city to Lansing's pavement. elected first vice president.

attacked a detachment of United received here.

WOLVERINE **News Brevities**

Albion.-Albion college froshmen elected Ian Patterson of Albion presi-

dent for the first semester. Muskegon.-To cut the expense of Muskegon county's rural routes \$120 annually, a reorganization of the system was ordered by the federal au-

grounds during a storm here. The janitor sustained bruises on his legs from a falling limb. Muskegon.-W. O. Bauer, a United

was killed when the pole on which he was working fell to the ground, catching him underneath. Kalamazoo.-More than 1,500 automobiles will be in the automobile pa-

bration to be held in Kalamazoo October 4 to 9. There will also be a special parade of smaller cars. Saul Ste Marie.-Charles Mannery, a Finnish shoemaker, shot three bul-

ent from drink. Muskegon.-More than 2,000 people attended the dedication of the magtro-Hungarian government, according branch of the Polish Falcons Alliance Liffcent new home of the Muskeron

tion in the United States reiterated union will hold a special session at the position taken in its protest of the Central Methodist Episcopal church here to make plans for organ-The reply affirms that Austria-Hun- ising the county for the circulation

Battle Creek .- Dr. Frank Born, dean

Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Emma Bowers, grand record keeper. McArthur of Eaton Rapids. The Charlotte hive exemplified the initiatory Battle Creek.-Charles E. Litter,

forty, of Chillicothe, O., employed on from a fractured skull, sustained in a fall from a scaffold. The scaffolding upon which he was working was only eight feet from the ground, but he fell backward, striking on his head. Marquette.-In the United States

received his citizen's papers. Agents for the government discovered that in earlier proceedings he had not had the required number of witnesses to his continuous residence in the United

heard from in Chicago in February. 1908. Since then his whereabouts have been unknown. His son, John New York—A statement confirming F. Foley, has now started suit in the local circuit court against the C. M. B. A. to collect \$2,000 insurance, taking the ground that his father is te-Grand Rapids.-Suit was started

against the city of Grand Rapids for the massacre and its relations to Am- 220,000 damages by Fred E. Halloran, administrator of the estate of John whether anything can be done to re- Halloran, who was killed under a scaffold at the old Garrick theater about a year ago. It is alleged the city is liable for failure of the build-San Diego, Cal.—Eighty passengers ing inspector to inspect the scaffold.

Yaqui Indians Friday near Torres, and directors for next year's grain Camden; treasurer, J. W. Kintigh. Montgomery; secretary, O. K. Coolman, Montgomery. Directors: C. P. Rowe, Camden; Jacob Slaybeugh, Montgomery; David Zigler, Montgomery; Elmer Zuver, Camden; David London-The British steamer Chan- Ward, Montgomery; J. M. Pickering, George Hurley, Montpelier, O.; Otto Gilmore, Camden; L. M. Pierce, Edon. O.: H. M. Decker, Montgomery; C. C. Snyder, Camden: Charles Keller. and Charles Dowing of Fremont.

to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of this city.

Saginaw.—The four-year-old daugh-ter of Weir S. Hogan was fatally burned when her clothing was ignited, posed to have found. She had been Petrograd, via London-Peter Niko screams and saw the fire. They quick-

Hillsdale.—The Jonesville Trunk road route is being contested. Peti-London—The body of Mrs. Jose- tions have sprung up from the various phine Bruguiere, of New York and townships asking that the road be San Francisco, one of the two Ameri- run through their territory. North was washed up on the Irish coast Fri- Cambria, Woodbridge, Pittsford and Frontier are active.

Battle Creek.—The date has been Plattsmouth, Neb.—Three trainmen changed for the Michigan Postmasters injured five miles north on the Mis- from October 18 and 14 to October 1

A portion of the expense will be borne by voluntary subscription from Brownsville, Tex.—Mexicans Friday land owners along the route. Owosso.—Charles Crowley of Lan

States soldiers at Progress, 40 miles sing. Frank Lusta of Owosso, Benja west of here, and killed Private Stub- min Fisher of Byron and Robert & blefield of Troop B, Twelfth United Miller of Victor township. Clinton taken from the water 500 feet from would attempt to put it into circular \$20 for seven-passenger autos must be of the machine, which was traveling States cavalry, according to advices county, pleaded guilty to local option

MICHIGAN

election held in Ingham county in

Phone 182

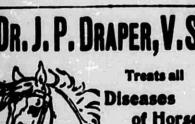
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Soldiers From Michigan Who

Entrain for Capital.

All the old battle fields en route

Sunday evening.

The Michigan Library association OFF TO REUNION

will hold its annual meeting at Ann Arbor, October 13-15.

was killed by a train while waiting for Mary Zacholska, aged 105, of Ludington, is dead. She had been active

perhaps for the last time—the battle- soon as a Methodist missionary. She fields where nearly 50 years ago they graduated in the 1915 class at Albion ment, and to attend the national en-Rev. Wm. Bekemeier, of Richville, was elected president and Rev. John veterans left Detroit Saturday night Schunneren, of Onekama, secretary of

The postoffice department has ac-Most of the "boys in blue," tired out building to be erected at Ypsilanti.

The opinion was asked for by the form. The fife and drum corps, com. took the old man at the home of the

Beginning October 1, postoffices at will be discontinued. Patrons from

The commanderies of Knights

Damascus of Detroit, and Jackson. MAN KILLED AT AUTO RACES a grocery store at Beadle Lake, near Fatality Mars Speed Event at West oil for an elderly motorist, Saturday,

serving a term at Ionia following for-Frank White, a chauffeur, was driv. geries totaling over \$200,000, Frank ing the car, and the accident occur. G. Jones, Muskegon author, whose red on the last lap of the race of stories and serials of business life have been attracting exceptional at-According to White, Hall stood with tention in the literary world, has his head protruding through the can- moved to Detroit, where he will live. vas protector of the track. He was Plans for a summer resort exclusivedriving close to the upper rim, he ly for negroes, the only one in the said, when his rear wheels started to United States, are being successfully worked out at Crooked lake, four miles from Baldwin. Between 800

ing establishment of free night Mayor Joe Martin of Standish learned Wednesday after holding office five

Lansing-The present population of The estimate was made in order to

Ionia county, where other cases are Dr. Burton A. Perry, of Hastings,

Bay City members of National

It is expected that more than 200 J. Emmett Fitsgerald, 35, son of osteopaths of Michigan will be at Police Capt. John Fitsgerald, Pontiac,

Ionia.-A large oak tree was struck

by lightning on the grammar school

Home Telephone company employee, rade during the prosperity week cele-

lets from a revolver into the air, then went to his boarding house and blew his brains out. He had been despond-

here, Polish speckers from Detroit. Sunday from Vienna, has in reply to Grand Rapids and Chicago took part

Muskegon.—The Muskegon Pastors'

Lansing.-Cleo Stansell, a painter, traffic in war material with the ene- aged eighteen years, was overcome by mies of the dual monarchy, but sole- gas while taking a bath in the Union ly protested against the economic life hotel and died before being rescued. of the United States being made sub- The bathroom was equipped with a servient to the production of war ma- small instantaneous hot water heater. terial on the greatest possible scale, The parents of the young man own

> and asked to report themselves. Eaton Rapids.-A large number at-

> court Judge Sessions declared invalid the citizenship of Rev. Joseph Medina of Houghton who, about a year ago,

> Bay City.—Patrick Foley lived in Bay City until 1901 and was last

Hillsdale.—The tollowing officers

Montgomery; E. B. Johnson, Fremont, Ludington.-Rev. I. J. Heiser of Lexington, Ky., has accepted the call

lalevich Durnovo, former Russian min- ly extinguished the flames but not beister of the interior, a member of the fore the child was frightfully burned council of the empire and leader of about the abdomen. She died four

ETTA BARRY BIGGS

Dr. Alvin Ross passed down the

street greeted by pleasant words and

faces, love for all humanity in his

among the fashionables. Ross chose

the larger but poorer section. I sup-

pose a sort of professional jealousy

The speaker had the situation fifty

For another reason he had little capi-

Now it chanced that within a week

equipped to provide it.

cost, appearing on markets in compethat Miss Merriam was indisposed.

suspicion in his heart.

gers' points."

tion, makes it possible for the farmer

in Michigan to provide as many, if

not more, of the comforts and luxuries

of life, than any state in the Union. The mere acquirement of wealth

alone is a sordid and selfish ambi-

tion. The desire to establish good

homes, surrounded by comfortable

living, enjoyed by strong, healthy, in-

purpose in life. The American West

has lured many young men away from

the Michigan farm, to aid in the de-

and become producers of farm prod-

ucts in enormous quantity at low

ther, increasing in years and declining

in strength, while confronted by a la-

developed, the very best opportunities

for the young man are to be found

Stimulus to Agriculture General.

The conditions which have devel-

square yard of land is capable of sup-

During the past few years, a world-

wide movement has developed, tend-

ing to stimulate agricultural produc-

tion. It is a theme which has found

a place in the messages and addresses

of the country's presidents and of the

state's governors, as well. It has been

subject to discussion by the greatest

railroad magnates, financiers and

statesmen. The United States govern-

ment has supplemented state aid for

agricultural betterment with generous

appropriations, and private organiza-

tions controlling much wealth have

given material assistance. The agri-

cultural journals are no longer alone

in their efforts, for agriculture has be-

come a favored subject with the coun-

try-town weekly newspaper, the city

daily, the metropolitan press, and the

most noted weekly and monthly pe-

In view of the great stimulus favor-

ing the improvement and extension of

agriculture, coupled with the fact that

people have long been accustomed to

ok to the West, which is beginning

to approach its limitations, it seems

desirable for us to study the great pos-

sibilities of the home state of Michi-

gan. It is very doubtful whether the

average citizen has an adequate idea

of the present status and future pos-

Duty of Officials in Charge of Road

Construction to Know That Noth-

ing is Being Omitted.

It is utterly useless to endeavor to

make good roads out of poor ma-

terials. Poor materials shrewdly han-

dled may make what appear to be

good roads, but such roads will not

stand the test of time. Use a poor

quality of cement and deterioration of

the road will follow, but perhaps not

until the cement maker and the con

tractor have been paid. Use unfit

gravel and unsatisfactory results

must be expected.

good and lasting result.

sibilities of Michigan agriculture.

riodicals of the country.

within our own state.

porting a hill of corn.

ductive lands of the West have been he hotly reasoned.

when they first came here."



horses and colts, but the two together represent 80 per cent of the total live stock valuations, swine representing 7.1 per cent; sheep, 7 per cent and poultry, 4.1 per cent. Of the 206,960 farms in Michigan, 196,655 or 95 per cent report domestic animals of some Horses.

In 1910 there were 610,033 horses and colts on Michigan farms, valued at \$71,312,474. Horses were reported on 89 per cent of the farms in the state, but only 15.6 per cent reported colts foaled in 1909, despite the fact that horses are both scarce and high priced. There is no reason why a farm work mare, properly fed and handled, cannot produce a good year's work and a strong, vigorous foal at the same time. The climate, soil and crop products of a large portion of Michigan are eminently adapted to the production of heavy horses, for which the market is so willing to pay a premium. Michigan is a purchaser rather than a seller of horses; in this respect she is neglecting a valuable opportunity. At this writing, though we have probably reached the crest of the high wave of horse prices, the indications are that there will be good breeding to overcome. The proper profits in horse breeding for some conditions prevail and indications at

Beef and Dairy Cattle.

Cattle numbering 1,497,823 head, farms, though in some cases the stock influences of all classes reaching the throughout the season. for the production of family dairy total of 767,083 dairy cows, worth \$29,- ceived little or no attention. The op- valuations of Michigan's 312,252. During this year the dairy portunities for producing beef, m products of Michigan farms, not including milk and cream for home use, over timber lands and lighter soils was \$26,727,538, rating the state in the state, will open large possibilit eighth place. There has been a con- as soon as the proper methods of n stant increase in dairy cattle and their products in the state during the past decade and a half. Much improvement has resulted from im- cent of Michigan farms in 1910, to proved methods of breeding through the greatly extended use of pedigreed at \$9,755,042. It may be difficult for such a keen demand for dairy cattle as at present, with prices at an production of lard type hogs. On the unprecedentedly high level. Large other hand, however, with our abunareas of the unreclaimed portion of dant supplies of dairy by-products, the northern part of the state are legumes, cereals, corn and root crops, eminently adapted for dairy produc- we have conditions eminently adapted

The number of cattle other than dairy cows amounted to 730,740 head, worth \$11,188,076. These animals were not all of the beef type, as the classification contained both males and all young stock of both beef and dairy breeds under fifteen months of age. The number of dairy cows given in a breeding and feeding state, occupying preceding paragraph, undoubtedly in- a place in the front rank as regards cludes many grade animals largely of numbers and values up to the time of beef breeding, such as Shorthorn the opening up of the western ranges. grades which are at least average milk producers. The conditions confronting the settler were not favorable to cattle production, for the country was heavily timbered and the grasses growing within the forest shades and along the water courses and swamps were sparse in the former case, and unnutritious in the latter. The settler was all absorbed in land clearing for crop production and his live -tock equipment was meager, consisting of one or more cows and a few pigs and" chickens, to provide meat and milk to meet the family necessities. The pioneer's sacrifices in crop production made him loath to feed to stock, the to \$1.5 per cent, with total valuations clubs, and juvenile corn and vegetable products of a soil reclaimed at so much personal sacrifice. Pedigreed values of stocks only on farms, may at first be regarded as individual. beef cattle were introduced into Michigan at early dates, Devons in 1840, Shorthorns, 1843; Galloways, 1854; Herefords, 1864, and Aberdeen Augus in 1884. Devons, though numerous at one time, have practically disappeared. The production of beef flourished in Michigan almost up to the 90's, when The total number of fowls raised in the abundant cheap productions of the the state in 1909, including cities, to live comfortably. There may be West became a serious competitive towns, and villages, was 12,877,537 newer countries in which money factor, from which the industry has head, valued at \$6,191,440. The egg might be made more rapidly for a to officials, for it is possible, in fact, fore his death to send a certified check not yet fully recovered. During the production for 1909 was 59,915,851 time, but when it comes to the matter it is their duty, to religiously and confor \$10,000 to Dr. Juneau Lysle and interval which elapsed in the transi- dozens, worth \$11,734,799. There is of comfortable living, the wide range stantly observe the work and to at Dr. Alvin Ross. There it is," and the

has occurred an indiscriminate admix- duce profitably.

ture of the blood of both beef and

ton and wool by grazing on the c

Swine were reported on 63.6

to the production of the choicest ba-

con, an industry as yet scarcely begun.

Sheep.

2,306,476 head, valued at \$9.646,565,

sheep breeding operations in the older

settled portions of the state, despite

stocks in our fattening pens. Consid-

ering the total area of the state avail-

rials and by-products, there is still be-

Poultry.

would otherwise be waste material.

TAKE CARE OF RASPBERRIES | lacking the fruit cannot develop to the | of the young canes should be left for

During the fruiting season the soil out and thus interfere with subse- yard fertilizers, should not be applied

of the raspberry plantation should quent pruning and cultivation. All during the summer months. The plan-

never be permitted to become dry. the old canes should be burned so as tation should at all times be kept free

Lack of abundant moisture results in not to scatter disease to the young from weeds and the soil kept named and seedy berries, poor yield growing canes. The plantation should by cultivation.

and quality. Over 80 per cent of the then be thoroughly cultivated and

weight of the perries is water, and kept in growing condition until about

velopment of the sheep industry.

cedure are generally known.

dairy breeds, which produced a lack of Michigan is notably a honey prouniformity in conformation and func- ducing state. In 1910 bees were re- oped in Michigan make it somewhat tion that will require years of good ported on 16,892 farms or 8.1 per more difficult to stimulate agricultural cent of the whole number. There development through educational efwere 115,274 colonies, valued at \$446,- fort than in a purely agricultural state, time to come. Mules and mule colts present point strongly to a revival of 464. In 1909 Michigan produced 2, because of our great diversity of inare reported from 1,865 Michigan beef production in Michigan, but on 507,810 pounds of honey and 28,524 dustries and production in agriculture. farms, to the number of 3,700, worth an entirely different basis from that pounds of wax, with a total valuation Our citizens are not all interested in originally followed. Alfalfa, clover, of \$296,742 (ranking second). Michi- the same things, but in many things, corn and ensilage, feeds which have gan's tree, crop, wild plant and weed thus state-wide campaigns for agrimade the dairy of the state are equal- growth is of a character eminently cultural betterment do not attract as valued at \$40,500,318, are reported on ly well suited for meat making. Dur- suited for honey production, furnish- in the case of a state where every 185.081 farms or 89.4 per cent of all ing the past two decades educational ing an ever-changing source of supply consisted of one or more cows only farmers, have been busily engaged | The following rating gives the rela-

stimulating dairy production, while tive position of Michigan among other supplies. At this time there was a the beef growing business has re- states regarding both numbers and

			Ranking numbers.
Horses (on Mic	higan	farms14
Cattle .			15
Dairy co	"VB		10
			19
Sheep			8
			11
			13

the number of 1,245,833 head, valued wax produced rates the state first. The following list includes the numsires, including Holstein, Guernsey this state, except for the southerly bers and value of domestic animals and Jersey breeds. There never was tiers of counties, to compete on an within the state, but not on Michigan even basis with the corn belt in the farms and not included in the data

1	heretofore given, viz:	
	Numbers.	Value.
	Cattle 47,385	\$1,745.20
	Horses100,238	13,660,2
	Horses	105,51
	Asses and burros 74	6,00
	Sheep 6.453	32.2
	Goats 2,116	6,12
	Swine 13,894	144,98
		III I MINE

Rural Organization Sheep and lambs in 1910 numbered Probably no state in the Union is as extensively organized with rural but were reported from only 26.5 per co-operative agencies as Michigan. cent of the farms of the state. Michi-The following figures are procured gan has long been famous as a sheep from the 1913 Michigan Farmer's Institute annual, viz:

Michigan Farmer's clubs.. 118 Michigan granges...... 800 Michigan Gleaner arbors..1,015 As breeding ewes were reported on 54,146 farms, the indications point to the maintenance in fair degree of

The influences of all these organizations are extended towards the imthe large use of western feeding provement of religious, social and business conditions, and the effects of the efforts exerted are markedly maniable for grazing purposes, and the fact | fest in any community where one or that the sheep thrives on waste mate- more of these institutions exists.

The extension service of the agrifore us great possibility for the de- cultural college is making rapid advances in rural organization, now well represented by co-operative live stock The number of farms in Michigan breeders' associations, cow test assoin 1910 reporting poultry, amounted ciations, experiment union, alfalfa of \$5,610,958. This sum, representing growing clubs. Though these efforts amounts to over half the total valua- they, nevertheless, form the pivotal tions of sheep or swine, and repre- point from which general interests sents a very valuable asset as the re- evolve, leading to universal improveturns from the farm poultry flock are | ment of the state's agricultural conalmost clear gain throughout the year, ditions.

procuring a living largely from what Michigan Opportunities Better Than

the next year's fruiting. The balance

over all the canes that have fruited removal of superfluous shoots will per-

Tools Don't Worry. Garden outfits in tools may cost As soon as the fruiting season is should be removed and burned. The any sum, large or small. A gardener in earnest does not worry about tools

should be cut out close to the ground mit the remaining cames to grow If he can borrow a spade, and own a so as not to leave any stumps sticking stronger. Fertilisers, especially barn. hoe, he can manage to get along if he has the spirit of work. Oversight in Barns.

two places where you nearly always fall down. One is you put in too few windows and the other is you forget to have box stalls provided.

Seek Death Where Father Died.

Ossining, N. Y .- The bodies of Mrs. cide several years ago. The police believe Mrs. Keitch drowned herself. Steals Baby Bibs.

check, but at the end directly remote from that of his brother practitioner. "Solomon's "As I understand it," he spoke in a hot hissing tone, "one-half of this Judgment" check is mine?" "Certainly."

> Lysle darkly. "Why, of course."

"Then—Solomon's judgment!" cried Lysle, with a harsh grating laugh "Give Ross his half. I'll keep mine." Snip! In a flash Lysle had snatched up a pair of shears lying on the lawyer's desk, with one rapid movement he snipped the precious check directly in two, and arising coolly placed the half he had indorsed in his pocket. "My dear sir!" expostulated the dumfounded lawyer.

"To do as I like with it?" pressed

heart. Dr. Juneau Lysle on the other "Just give his half to Ross," jeered side of the thoroughfare, head down, a scowl on his handsome face, curtly Lysle. "I hope it will help him in paynodded when addressed, hatred and ing his debts!"

He was out of the office before the judge could detain him. A flerce, "Don't speak, eh?" remarked an obwicked hatred in his heart, he fancied servant storekeeper to a passer-by. he had gained his revenge against the "Thought they were like brothers man he believed to have wronged him. "Not a dollar of it shall be have!" "Business rivalry, I suppose," was railed Lysle. "I'll see him starve, but the careless response. "You see, when I'll break him, even if I have to starve they came here they sort of divided myself!" the town; Lysle took the west end,

He waited for some legal move on the part of his fancied enemy, but none was made. Alvin Ross meekly, has resulted. Anyhow, they're at dag- sweetly accepted the hard blow the hand of a once trusted friend had

The hatred surging in the heart of per cent wrong. The two young phy-Lysle poisoned his life. Money he sicians had been close chums at coldepended on failed him. He became lege. They had selected Blairsville as ill. One night he reeled into insensitheir future field of operations. Everybility and for two weeks lay prosthing had been harmonious. It was by trated with a devouring fever. preference that Doctor Ross selected It was the second day after regaina field where the poor and lowly lived.

tal, while Lysle did have some. It as he heard the nurse in the next would cost money to build up an aris- room conversing confidentially with a visiting friend. tocratic clientele and Lysle was best "And, oh, my dear, what do you think? The bank-failed that the after coming to the village Lysle met | check was drawn on and poor Doctor

ing consciousness, that he stirred up

Ross is robbed of his \$5,000. And he Vashti Merriam. She was a member took it all with a smile, and when Docof an exclusive family residing in a tor Lysle got sick here has paid his show country place a few miles from town. He was very much in love with | nursing, and all his bills, and has kept up his practice for him. He's got a her and Vashti seemed impressed. velopment of a country of cheap lands, Twice Ross accompanied him in his reward for his goodness, though." "How is that?" came inquisitively. calls. Then one evening the servant announced to Lysle when he called

"The sweetest girl in the world for promised bride."

tition with the Michigan farmer fa- The next day he heard that she had "You mean Miss Merriam?" "Oh, dear! no-all the time Doctor sent for Ross to attend her. This his Ross was in love with her cousin, deeply; but the bulb should be covsuspicious nature accepted as a direct Ernestine—an heiress, too! And say ered very lightly unless planting late bor situation making our sturdiest slap in the face. Ross had no right manhood stagger. As the most pro- to invade his professional territory, -isn't it a strange romance? All the in the fall or very early in the spring, time Vashti Merriam thought the when they should be planted about two world of Doctor Lysle, and because, inches below the soil level. At other To make it worse, he was further naturally, she didn't send for him as times just barely cover them. advised later in the week that alher doctor, he fancied all kinds of When hoeing in the summer it is though Miss Merriam was entirely

> groan. Oh, the folly of it all! Oh, the when they are more subject to this if the soil is allowed to adhere to the wretched curse of a suspicious, world- decay than others, when covered deep roots and kept well watered for at

"Can you ever forgive me the awful | become larger. wrong I have done you!" he moaned All the culture they need is to have Vashti, who is waiting to welcome coming my partner and working to light dressing of manure after the hoegether like what we were-brothers!" ing. Plant or divide at any time. And amid the sweet calm that followed all his senseless error, Doctor Juneau Lysle redeemed himself.

Love and Soul. Some sensitive, loving natures seem orn with souls, but most children and youth boast only innocence and joy. Loving comes later-a sweet and fra- vety purple; all very free. grant flower of the heart, born in gardens where tears are shed. Its coming seems to change the whole outlook upon life, the whole estimate of self. The birth of love seems also to be the birth of fear-not fear for oneself. but for the one beloved, and fear's shadow seems ever to rest upon the loving heart: fear that they themselves do not give love enough; fear that their love be not returned; fear that life is not giving the cherished one all that is desired or needed; fear that some evil may befall the child or youth, the man or woman thus held supremely dear. There is fear

that distance may remove them, that

suffering or death may lay grim hands

upon them, and out of these apprehen-

sions of love the soul is born, the

life becomes spiritualized by self-sac-

rifice, brave to defend, eager to give,

Mankind's Failures.

I am quite clear that one of our

worst failures is at the point where,

having resolved like angels, we drop

back into the old, matter-of-fact life

and do just what we did before, be-

cause we have always done it, and

because everybody does it, and be-

cause our fathers and mothers did

it; all of which may be the very rea-

There is no station of life, and no

place of one's home, where if he want

outside himself, he may not start a

career of enlargement which shall ex-

tend indefinitely. And we shall find

the answer to our question to be that

poses lives the infinite life. He en-

larges his life by every experience of

If you are getting your share of the

millions of bulbs that are now incom-

ing from Holland, you will appreciate

Gas Tubing Out of Glue.

jatin, are even better than those of

claimed that they do not grow rotten

so quickly as rubber, and that when

son why we should not do it.

patient to endure.—Baltimore Sun.

day, Lysle turned with a sneer from the outstretched hand of his former "You ever speak to me again." he hissed, all that was bad in his impetu-

convalescent, Ross was a constant vis-

itor at her home. This infuriated

"The mean, disloyal sneak!" fumed

Lysle. "He has poisoned her mind

against me probably, and has usurped

So, when the two doctors met one

my rightful place as a lover."

ous nature to the front, "and I'll break Poor Ross was astonished. He wrote a note to Lysle. It was returned, unopened. He sent a mutual friend to GOOD QUALITY OF MATERIAL attempt an explanation. The intermediary was insulted. Then a month went by. Lysle kept track of Ross. It mightily gratified him when he learned that Ross was doing so much free work for his poor patients, that he

had run behind on his bills and had to borrow a few hundred dollars, mortgaging his office furniture as security. One day Judge Bishop, the leading to enlarge his life in caring for people lawyer of the town, sent for Lysle. When he was seated the attorney picked up a narrow slip of paper. "Mr. Lysle," he said, "I have some important news for you. Do you rethe man who enters upon infinite pur-

member when you and Doctor Ross came here?" "I do not wish my name coupled

life.—Phillips Brooks. It is therefore the duty of officials with his!" scowled Lysle. in charge of road construction to "It is necessary," proceeded the lawknow that good materials are being yer, "for you are mutually interested.

used, that proper drainage is being Both of you attended and saved the provided for, that foundations are suf life of Mr. John Parkins, a millionaire, ficient and that nothing is being who was nearly killed in an automoomitted which will contribute to a bile crash. Poor man! He did not fully recover. But he appreciated In this undertaking taxpayers re your dual skill. He died last week. siding along the highway in which a in recognition of your services and road is being built can be of great aid kindness, he ordered the lawyer betion from beef to dairy production, no section of Michigan where the right of natural resources, industries and once report anything which is wrong judge flipped the narrow slip of pa- on manure several feet deep and dig per across the desk towards his vis- this fertilizer into the ground.

For a moment Lysle sat spellbound Ten thousand dollars was a fortune! Successful attempts have been made Then a sudden flame flashed into his to manufacture a substitute for rubber eyes. He compressed his lips, a cruel satirical smile wreathed them. These tubes, whose trade name is son-

"As you see, Doctor Ross has in dorsed his name on the back," pursued rubber for certain purposes, since they the lawyer. "If you will add yours, are more impervious to gases and ordinary in the leaves of the trees, Gloxinias, fuchsias, and tuberous the tank here will cash the check and more resistant to heat. It is also which are in best condition for the rooted begonias are summer bloomers.

The somber expression deepened on incased in a suitable envelope they the face of the misguided Lysle. A will withstand high pressure.—Sciensinister triumph was in his face as he | tific American.

of my country. After ascertaining

Passed Him a Gentle Hint. indience up at



The Japan Iris requires much differ-

ent treatment, while very easily han-

dled when their requirements are un-

derstood, yet they are somewhat fickle.

The best results are obtained when

the soil is very rich, well watered

Never allow weeds to attain any

start in their beds as they cannot re-

sist the encroachments of rapid,

Plant them deeply so that the

crowns are fully three inches below

the soil level. Plant late in October,

Water well after doing it. They

Give them deep hoeing and good

Iris Tectorum, Sibirica and similar

types require much the same attention

Iris Germanica, Susiana, Pumila and

similar types require the same treat-

A good list of Iris Japan is blue jay,

deep purple blue: Mt. Blanc, fine

white; Pyramid, deep blue, golden

and treatment as Japan Iris, but they

will stand any amount of dryness.

may be planted at almost any time

never be allowed to become dry.

and kept hoed at all times.

strong-growing weeds.

or very early in the spring.

MAKING MOST OF THE .IS

By L. M. BENNINGTON. Iris of all plants is most indifferent to its surroundings, soil and environment. With satisfactory attention it gives wonderful results.

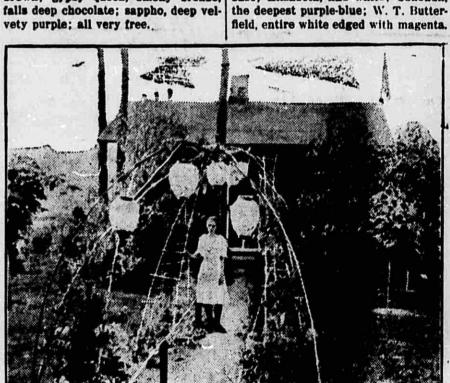
For German Iris, plant the roots

well not to draw much soil to them, as Juneau Lysle sank back with a it is liable to rot them at certain times ly with soil; and doubly so after they least two weeks. In fact they should

when he had sent for Doctor Ross. the soil kept free of weeds and hoed mulching of manure during August or "How can I make it all up to you?" | very lightly or raked just so the crust | September, and hoe it into the soil About November 1, before freezing

you," replied Ross brightly—"by be- begins, give them a good hoeing and a A few very good sorts are floren-

tina, early white; innocenza, late white; celeste, rich sky blue; pallida delmatica, rich lavender; fairy, pearly white; flavescens, rich canary; honorabilis, rich falls, yellow chocolate brown; gypsy queen, smoky bronze, base; Elizabeth, fine white; Oshokun, falls deep chocolate; sappho, deep vel-



Attractive Planting of Iris With Climbing Roses.

AMONG THE FLOWERS

rich soil, strip off the most of the leaves and all seed pods and let the sun to the stalks. Nasturtiums bloom best in poor soil.

Bud roses now. Choose healthy, vigorous stock. A very pleasing effect is had by inserting buds of different varieties, (generally teas), on the same stock. This makes a fine showing.

Acacia lopantha should not be allowed to become root-bound; if the stand the heat and dryness of sumtop or the long branches are not shortened to encourage bushing, the lower leaves turn yellow and fall off, leaving the plant unsightly.

If one has a pit ready, many plants with belated blossoms, which must nights, and setting them out during the great care the Dutch growers take otherwise die, can be taken care of the day. in preparing their products for the and the bloom enjoyed until the holidays or after. A pit is easily made ly turned, that all sides may be ex-Great trenches are dug, and the soil and not expensive.

Mound beds dry out rapidly in mids allowed to freeze, and this ground is ough freezing process is maintained in need plenty of water and a good coat flowers. the ground, and in this way insect of mulch. Beds a little lower than

Mulch dahlias, cannas, calladiums manure alone is drying. To insure the perfect health of the fruit trees this is the season to spray.

In wet seasons the spores of different | the climbing roses. Prune the June ermination of the spores. Bordeaux and should be doing their best now. mixture will destroy the sucking in- Let them rest during the winter.

your hand at it.

Gracious Manners.

The charm of gracious manner and sensitive patriotism unknown to other and green eye was dispatched and is a quality that develops rapidly if got!" stated old Brother Hawhee, who that met with enthusiastic approval, given half a chance. The woman who was a great hand to philosophize. "In is always kind creates an atmosphere | health he 'joices wid yo', in sickness of loveliness that is like a halo about he suffers, too; when yo's in fall he's "What is the hardest part of your her head. If you are naturally shy and | waitin' right outside de do' for you, work as a lecturer" asked the man reticent it is all the more necessary and when dey turns yo loose he the that worries the self-conscious, but the but, dad blame him, yo' kain't borry a niro fear of giving expression to them. You dollar off'm him, no mattah if yo dess 88." must try to make yourself companion | nach'ly gotter have it!"-Kansas City able to others.

SOME TIMELY HINTS

the shades. Give the plants all the light posible and plenty of fresh air. Ferns should have a soil of pure leaf-mold with a little sand added, abundance of light and air, but no sunshine. Keep moist in a cool room

away from dust and furnace heat. All roses that can be transplanted with safety in the fall should be attended to. A rose so planted gets all the good of the early spring weather and is better prepared to wit'.

Shelter the house plants on the veranda a week or so before bringing inside, to accustom them to the change by degrees, taking there in on cool The potted bulb should be frequent

posed to the sun. If this is not done. the spike may develop on one side turned over and over again. A thor sumer, and plants growing in them only, the other side not opening its

The soot recommended as a fertilipests are eliminated. Then they pile the surface of the surrounding soil zer for garden plants is that from Window boxes and plants in pote and like plants with coarse manure. must have an abundance of water. Waand deluge with water. If water can- ter at night thoroughly always. As not be had, withhold the manure, as soon as the soil dries water again, whether it is morning or noon.

Cut away all but the strongest cames -half a dozen are enough to leave on

Transplant peonies, bleeding-hearts.

This is rose budding season. Try tris and many hardy herbaceous plants this fall.

Where the Doy is Shy.

"A pusson's dog, sah, is one thing

when this element of plant food is the first of September. About twelve archives of the memory.

At Conclusion of Fruiting Season All

Old Canes Should Be Cut Out

Close to the Ground.

Jurymen in Certain Localities in Georgia Are Not to Be Provided With Life's Luxuries.

who declared that Judge Moses pay that 25 cents difference per meal, mine."

his juries to a first-class place to eat which he interpreted to mean a 50cent place, but that the Floyd county board of county commissioners turned down the bill on the grounds that Jurors on duty in Georgia will buy what was good enough for them was their own chickens and oysters and good enough for the jury, and they other brands of expensive food. Meals were managing to get enough to eat that the people pay for must not and stay on the job for 25 cents. And cost more than 25 cents each. Such now the whole matter will have to was the statement made by the deputy be threshed out in open court. The

"HIGH LIVING" FROWNED ON | Wright told him that he should take | the jurymen can't quite see why they should be made the victims of the liberal interpretation of a judge's or william Keitch and her baby son were der, and it now seems possible that diffound in Hudson river at the same special jury will lave to sit in judg-p spot where her husband committed sui-

Not the Proper Thing. "Your partner is late for this ap pointment."

"Well, he takes his time." "It is all right for a man to take his sheriff on duty in the city of Rome, sheriff figures that he ought not to own time, but just now he is taking

ment upon the case.—Exchange.

Wise saws should be filed in the

years in prison has been brought against Henry P. Franklin, charged

with stealing baby bibs.

Haitlan Was a Patriot. Haiti appears to breed a spirit of ors of the Haitian standard a scarlet consideration for other human beings shawt o' bein' de best friend he's

ountries, says the London Chronicle. Some years ago a general in the Haitian army ordered an artificial eye. The maker did his best to execute the order satisfactorily, but the eye was New York .- A record of 26 out of 40 returned from Port-au-Prince, with a designated as toastmaster "As a that you should endeavor to shine a greets yo' wid a yell o' welcome. He's letter complaining that "the eye you rule" replied Mr. Speekins the hard bit. It is not lack of pleasant thoughts yo' guide and companion and friend; forwarded me is of a tint that resem est part of my bles the Spanish flag. I am far too patriotic to wear any colors but those

from the ministry of marine the col-

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FIFTY years ago the victorious Union army, after four years of civil strife, marched in triumphant review at Washington before President Johnson and General Grant, and the ragged, defeated forces of the Confederacy, scattered to their devasted homes in the are meeting with fraternal 'tis, 'tis true.' greetings in that same capital, which one fought to save and are not soon nor easily forgotten, and traces of the old but half a century is a long that these battle-scarred vet- place. erans of the North and South now meet as countrymen and friends, where once they were

better day. "No more shall the war cry sever, Or the winding river be red, They banish our anger forever When they garland the graves of ou

RECENT visits to Detroit have convinced us that street crossings in that city are dangerous places and that boarddeemed slow and poky we have refrained from criticising Michigan's metropolis for her reckraise the lid. Does Detroit ten" limit is out of date. care more for speed than for chance for their lives.

for just a brief time, carry the we. load of woe, that is the life burden of that Irish woman, "Did not raise their sons to be check will do. soldiers" in needless wars. It is easy enough to talk; but this poor woman's gift to the war velt's oratorical gymnastics.

A TOWN worth living in is ation. worth boosting for. A citizen should make it his business to stand up for his home town first, last and all the time; because he goes up or down with the town. If he expects to berate the community and escape injury himself, he is as badly

Do Not Gripe We have a pleasant laxative that will do just what you want it to do. Rexall Orderlies
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fooled as was the man on shipboard in mid-ocean, who when told that the ship was sinking replied, "Let it sink, I don't

ABOUT a dozen passengers shivered on the outside of the dark and locked Moseley station Sunday night waiting for up the business. Why not have EVERY HOME NEEDS A FAITHFUL COUGH the waiting room open? The

and one non-committal.

South Carolana has adopted state wide prohibition, every county in the state with one or two exceptions returning dry ing a street car on Woodward majorities, and is the nineteenth avenue is a hazardous under-state in the union to so vote. taking, especially for strangers Yes, Sir! The handwriting is in that city. Expecting to be on the wall! The saloon must

THE death of a Grand Raplessness; but with the state- ids man at 108 and a Greenville ment before us that there have woman at 99 years are examples been in that city since January of longevity near home, that been in that city since January of longevity near home, that first 1,910 automobile accidents, should encourage people to live and thirty-one deaths, resulting | better and longer. The Scriptherefrom, it seems only fair to tural "three score years and

life and limb? If so post the warning: "COME TO DE- interests and the saloon forces THAT the corrupt Tammany TROIT AT YOUR OWN of the country are opposed to

Mary Fury, who has given ten much for any one man to possons to the Continental war sess?" Inquires the Metroand knows that six are dead; politan Magazine. It certainly he might not be so fierce in his is, old man. Half that sum denunciation of women who would suit us first rate. A

> against this principle are not worthy a moment's consider-

heard "Salvation is free."

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GRATTAN CENTER. Sept. 27.—Wm. Hessler and family spent Sunday at Frank Mason's in Harvard.

Michigan State fair reported a fine

the west bound train. It is a rotten way to use the public and a mighty poor way to build home Friday. Rev Cochrun officiating.

LOWELL DIST. NO. 2. W. G. Dollaway attended the fair in Grand Rapide last week. Vera Brady of Belding visited Miss Cecil Dollaway Baturday and Sun-

Cecil Dollaway visited Donn Dixon Friday night and Saturday.

"Come on, boys, it's

to the clothes of yesterday.

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of fall are in our hats. You

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better assortment of style,

good taste and value than

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"Better value" prices

trast—a 2-tone hat.

Your

"Dressing Up"

at \$1 to \$3.

Lancing epent Sunday with J. H. Sair at Grand Rapide last week.

"Gordon Frost was in Durand on business Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Watkins of Grattan visited their eleter, Mrs.

Fred Kilgus and family of Lowell are spending a few days with their son Will and wife.

Rowland Donovan had the misfortune to fracture his leg in two
places Saturday night by a frightened horse.

Everyone who attended the West

Mrs. C. G. Wieland and sone Walter and George returned Monday
from Brinton, Mich., where they have
been visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Murphy.

ALTON. Fearful rain Saturday night, which

filled the road in the country so that it hurt navigation and the street in Moseley was flooded. The farmers are having a serious time for bean harvest and fall seeding. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanLoten and

Mrs. John Clark and grand-daugh-ter, Essie Vandenbrock, spent Satur-day and Sunday in Orleans.

Those from this neighborhood who attended the Grand Rapids fair last week were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. M. Trum-bull, Mrs. Lizzie Davis and son Mar-tin and daughter Lucile. Anna May Ingle accompanied Lew Ina Wiggins spent Sunday with

"Dress Up" Week

UT with the old, in with the new-it's time to dress up.

THE NATION "dresses up" the first week of October, the

THAT neat, up-to-the-minute garb stamps you the alert, pro-

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selves. The values are extra

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gressive American you ought to be this fall, and —

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week of October 1. Join the United Stylish Americans.

Helena White, last week.

Pauline Wingleir is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Hoffman, at Fox's

Lester Whitten of Grand Rapide spent Saturday and Sunday with his Orren Sayles and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Frost, Sun-

day:

Mice Orta Rexford of Grand Rapids visited Mice Makel Condon at the Condon cottage at Murray lake Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Weeks attended a dance in Keene Wednesday

evening.
Peter Peterson visited his mother in Grand Rapids from Friday until

The Moseley schoolhouse has been completed so school began Tuesday with Miss Ella Cavanaugh of Can-

nonsburg as teacher.
Leo Richmond and Louva Church visited at Hosmer Andrews' Sunday.
Mrs. Alice Brown, Fred Weeks and little son of Richmond are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kropf and Jake Kropf were called to Alto last Mon-

Byron Frost is at Mears this wee

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All Dealerse.c. Hanters Hity.Co. Kilvey, living with his daughter in Detroit, died Saturday night. Burial will be at Saransc.

> Mrs. Myrtie Sinclare took her little boy to Grand Rapids and had him operated upon. The child is doing well and they will soon be home. Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond are

Mr. and Mrs. Occar Moore attended

the Grand Rapids fair last Wednes-

MORSE LAKE Sept. 27.-Mrr. Marle Morne of Low-

ell is a guest of her nephew, Frank eli is a guest of her nephew, Frank
Fairchilde, and family.
Mark Warner of Alto spent Sunday
with his sister, Mrs. Earl Curtiss. He
is making plans to return to live in
Washington where his son Ray lives.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkney of
Saranac are visiting their daughter,
Mrs. Frank Fairchilds, this week.
Many from this vicinity attended
the West Michigan fair Thursday and
Friday at Grand Rapids.

Friday at Grand Rapids.
S. S. Yester and family attended the family reunion at Freeport Sun-day of J. Reuter, father of Mrs. Yelter-Tuesday and Wednesday of this week Mrs. Earl Curtiss visited at the home of her gir-hood friend, Mrs. Austin Slayton of Moseley, who is in very poor health.

Wm. Fairchilds spent Sunday and
Monday with relatives in Keene

Last Friday the youngest sister of Sidney Hull, Miss Annie Hull of Albion, passed away. Miss Hull's childhood days were spent on the farm now owned by Geo. Yelter and her first days in school were here at Morse Lake. She will be remembered by many in this community although and here here about 15 may be the passes of the community although and here here about 15 may be the passes of the community although the base here about 15 may 18 minutes. she has been absent from among us many years. Mr. Hull and family attended the funeral at Albion Sun-

EAST LOWELL

Mrs. J. Sargent attended the Low-ell Congregational church Sunday. John Rose spent the week end in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Pearl Cogswell and children spent Sunday with their grand par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Duffy, in South Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent and Thelms and Mr. Rose were at Mr. Scram-bling's two days last week helping with allo filling and accesories.

Mrs. H. Vanderwall entertained

Mrs. J. D. Husted last Thursday.

McCORDS and WHITNEYVILLE

Miss Grace Thompson returned to her home in Rockford after visiting her uncle James Thompson and family and cousin Mrs. Percy Sears. Mrs. Alta Douglas spent Tuesday at the home of her son Louis and

wife in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of
Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb
of Mecosta and Miss Alice Rosenberg
of Cadillac visited at the home of

Duane Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peel spent from Wednesday until Friday with her wister Mrs. H. O. Bramen in Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham spent Friday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Fraham visited Mrs. Affice Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hulburt of Lowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglas Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown spent Saturday and Sunday in Vermontville.

Mrs. Frank Vandenburg went to Grand Rapids Saturday where she underwent an overstion at Saint underwent an operation at Saint Mary's hospital. Jack Rockefellow is spending a few

ays in Chicago. Byron D. Wisner was born August 26, 1837 in Parma, Monroe county, New York, died Sept 26, 1915, aged 78 years, 30 days, He came with his parents to Michigan in 1850 and settled near Grand Rapids, was married to Ellen C. Wood Sept. 10, 1862. To this union nine children were born. In 1862 he enlisted in the 19th Michigan infantry, returning home in 1865 and moved with his wife to their present home in Cascade township. He is survived by his widow and seven children, Otis of Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. B. F. Langston of Hondale, New Mexico; Roy of Laviston, Idaho; Manley of Grand Rapids; Mrs. V. A. Thompson, Fred and Gus of Cascade; fifteen grandchildren, and three brothers. Those who attended the funeral from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. William Meek, Mr. and Mrs. George Passage of Bailey, Mich., Mrs James Hulbert and Mrs. Druce of Lowell.

CARD OF THANKS. Byron D. Wiener was born August

CARD OF THANKS.

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Mrs. B. D. Wisner and Family.

ALTO VILLAGE NOTES Charles Brown is improving nicely since his recent operation for appendictie.

Harry Daily and A. O. Bickford were in Greenville on business last

uesday.

A. Hood has sold the harness shop

to Earl Vanderity.
Clyde Pittman of Champaign, Ill,
visited at the home of F. E. Chamberlain and family the first of the week. E. C. Rosenberg and wife with F. E. Chamberlain and wife attended Lyle Bowen was recalled to Detroit the reception given for Rev. and Mrs. Parshall at Bowne Center last Wed-

needsy evening.

Rep. Chus. R Foote and wife visited at Lapeer the first of the week. Harry Daily and family entertained his father and mother from Saugatuck this week.

A special program is prepared for the Grange meeting October 9. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell of Middleville were over to attend the reception given Rev. Chamberlain Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown enter mr. and are. Arthur Brown entertained Mrs. Brown's father and mother from Portage, Mich., Sunday.

The people who attend the Methodist church next Sunday evening will enjoy a treat, as a lady from Korea will speak. She will also give addresses at South Lowell and South Boston churches.

A goodly number of friends came

A goodly number of friends came out Friday evening and gave a re-

ot the Methodist church, on their re-turn for the fourth year.

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Those who attended the fair in Grand Rapids last week were Herbert and C. E. Bowen, Roy Hubble, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeVine of Cedar Rapings ware greats of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devine of Cedar Springs were guests of the latter's brothers and sister, the Compton brothers and Mrs. Erwin Ridgeway.

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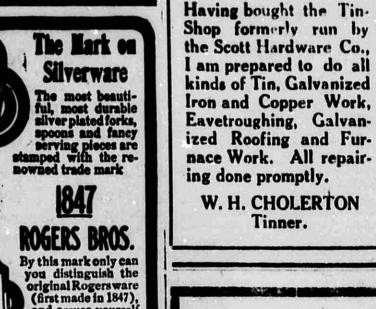
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SUNDAY'S Herald had an intelligent discussion of military training in the public schools foes under arms, symbolizes a in written statements and interviews, with no restrictions on free expression of opinion. Twenty-one were in favor of the proposition, four opposed

RISK!" and give the people a equal suffrage for women, is sufficient reason, argues the Detroit Times, why other peo-IF COL. ROOSEVELT could ple should support it. So say "Is a MILLION dollars too

THE question? Not-Can I afford to be fair? But-Can I god means more to humanity afford to be unfair? Trumped than a century of Mr. Roose- up technicalities when pitted

> "TIGHT-WADS," says Billy Sunday of Omaha people. Probably Billy's personal collections were a few thousands short; but perhaps Omaha had

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Mrs. Sam Alexander and daughter Mary attended services at the Bulley church Sunday. Mrs. R. H. McCall of Harbor Springs is visiting at Romain Jones'.

Mrs. C. H. Alexander and daughter, Mrs. Aivin Hesse, and baby of Lowell and Mrs. Geo. Bisby of Newago visited at Sam Alexander's Wednesday and C. H. Alexander joined them for a 6 o'clock dinner.

Dexter Conkilla of Lowell and Miss Hazel Waiters attended the auto races in Grand Rapids Saturday night.

Ernest Althaus has bought the auto much as the 25c size.

Ernest Althaus has bought the Belle Hodges farm, where he has liv-ing a good many years. He with his family spent Sunday at Chris Witten-bach's.;

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willette of Lowell and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Willette of Alto were Sunday guests of T. C. Willette and family.

SOUTH LOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooker and children of Grand Rapids were Sun-day guests of Mrs. F. J. Layer and family. Miss Ruth Layer of Cadillac spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Layer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jury and son of

Mrs. John Miller.

Mrs. J. C. Andrews visited Mrs. D. Bound to Win club hold their next meeting with Martin Davis. Mrs. Dan Skelding and son and Mrs. Geo. Eleby and son, all of Belding, called on their mother and grand-mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Trumbull, one day last week.

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PACTS FOR SUFFERERS Pain results from injury or con-

ler, Mrs. Aivin Hesse, and baby of Lowell and Mrs. Geo. Blaby of Newlego visited at Sam Alexander's Wedlesday and C. H. Alexander joined them for a 6 o'clock dinner.

David Walters and Harry Strong attended the fair in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong spent Saturday at Reed's lake.

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MOSELEY Mr. and Mrs. Stephén Rennells vis-ited their daughter, Mrs. Chris Kropf, Mrs. George Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pickens attended the

Dr. J. P. Wills, wife and daughter of Jackson spent from Wednesday until Monday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels, and aunt.

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ell were dinner guests of their cousin, Mrs. Wilkinson, last Wednesday. Andrew Shelenberger and two gentlemen friends from Grand Rapids were guests of George Golds Satur-day night and went fishing. Mrs. E4. Potter's father, Mr. Mc-

Cider Apples Wanted at Canning Factory

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WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS, Governor.

sary of the birth of Mrs. Charity Mil- it was our daughter, Vera, who mar- you must remember and tell to your lad. Mrs. Millard was born in Yates ried your father, Hare-Lip-your fa- children after you. You must tell county, New York, and despite her ad- ther, Sandow, who was the eldest son them that when water is made hot by vanced age, is remarkably active. She rides frequently, and her mind is keen and alert.

Charlotte-Claude Snow, convicted of shooting W. F. Bryan at the Perrine show quarters here several months ago, was sentenced to serve very black. He was a cowherd in the be his slave again. from three to ten years in Ionia ranges beyond Carmel, and his wife "Quite a different thing is the alpha-

THIS AND THAT

inability to untangle itself. This is illustrated in the case of Eli Redmond of Terre Haute, Ind., who at the eral prison, at Leavenworth, some tinues to hold and to draw salary It has ceased to be. I am the last "There is another little device that entirely unable to find a legal methtake a day off and laugh at themselves. A precedent that enables a try.

ward civilization. In time, pressure Someone has computed that John D Rockefeller is the owner of onehalf of one per cent of the wealth of to start across the Sierras, oozing serted. "And when I know, I'll make the country. That is, if all the prop- slowly along, generation by genera- everybody else sit up and take notice. erty owned in the United States were tion, over the great continent to the They'll get down in the dirt to me, Interior Details divided into two hundred parts John | colonization of the East—a new Aryan | you bet." D. would take one of the parts and drift around the world. Rockefeller is one of something over have so far to climb. We fell so hopea hundred million people who would have a right to a handful or so of not to be, and we have forgotten every-filthy little skin-clad savage. All the said property, he may be said to have thing. The Chauffeur started working world is topsy-turvy. And it has been gathered zealously when he may leg- in iron. He built the forge which we topsy-turvy ever since the plague." ally lay claim to one part of the two use to this day. But he was a lazy the busy little bee during his work- him all he knew of metals and ma. man. "If I paid you for a sending of ing days. No wonder he feels im- chinery. What was I to know of such pelled to talk so often about the re- things? I was a classical scholar, not wards of industry.

things did the Chauffeur accomplishhas sense enough to do the very best growing of tobacco. It was while he on the run. You, Hare-Lip, will do planned that its attractiveness bursts for effecting distribution, Further- with cars of apples and selling on say that young man had something he can.

a chemist. The other men who sur-

vived were not educated. Only two

was drunk, once, that he killed Vesta.

"And, my grandsons, letm e warn

the lake and was drowned.

himself in that class?

There is at least this to be said of the angles: They do not play the you against the medicine men. They listen to him and some day I'll be boss ant detail; if not entirely concealed, only what is in condition for market- the car of judicious advertising. The

The Scarlet Plague By Jack London

"I lived three weeks of infinite tor- what was once a noble profesion, but ment there in the Chauffeur's camp. in reality they are medicine men. And then, one day, tiring of me, or devil men, and they make for superof what to him was my bad effect on stition and darkness. They are cheats Vesta, he told me that the year before, and liars. But so debased and degradwandering through the Contra Costa ed are we that we believe their lies.



three had found wives. To Hale, a

crude, illiterate farmer, had fallen Isa-

I Have Stored Many Books."

dore, the greatest prize, next to Vesta, They, too, will increase in numbers as of the women who came through the we increase and they will strive to plague. She was one of the world's most noted singers, and the plague tans. Look at young Cross-Eyes, poshad caught ner at San Francisco. She ing as a doctor, selling charms against had talked with me for hours at a sickness, giving good hunting, extime, telling me of her adventures, un- changing promises of fair weather for til, at last, rescued by Hale in the good meat and skins, sending the Mendocino forest reserve, there had death stick, performing a thousand remained nothing for her to do but abominations. Yet I say to you, that become his wife. But Hale was a when he says he can do these things, good fellow in spite of his illiteracy. he lies. I, J. H. Smith, say that he He had a keen sense of justice. lies. I have told him so to his teeth. "The wives of Cardiff and Wain. Why has he not sent me the death wright were ordinary women, ac stick? Because he knows that with customed to toil, with strong constitu- me it is without avail. But you, Haretions-just the type for the wild new Lip, so deeply are you sunk in black life which they were compelled to live, superstition that did you awake this In addition were two adult idiots from night and find the death stick beside the feeble-minded home at Eldredge, you, you would surely die. And you State Fire Marshal. and five or six young children and in- would die, not because of any virtue fants born after the formation of the in the stick, but because you are a

Bertha. She was a good wone mind of a savage. Perrington, Mich., — Four generaof your father. Her I took for wife.

"The doctors must be destroyed, and that was lost must be discovered." tions took part in the celebration last | She was the mother of your father, over again. Wherefore, earnestly, I week of the one hundredth anniver- Edwin, and of yours, Hoo-Hoo. And repeat unto you certain things which of Vesta Van Warden and the Chauf- fire there resides in it a wonderful

Santa Resa tribe. Also, there was savage with the dark and cleaded

thing called steam, which is stronger "There are only two other tribes than ten thousand men and which can that we know of-the Los Angelitos do all man's work for him. There are and the Carmelitos. The latter start- other very useful things. In the lighted from one man and woman. He ning flash there resides a similarly was called Lopez, and he was descend- strong servant of man, which was of ed from the ancient Mexicans and was old his slave and which some day will

The court recommended five was a maidservant in the Great Del bet. It is what enables me to know Monte hotel. It was seven years be- the meaning of fine markings, whereas fore we first got in touch with the Los you boys know only rude picture writ-Angelitos. They have a good country ing. I have stored many books in down there, but it is too warm. I that dry cave on Telegraph hill, where estimated the present population of you see me often go when the tribe is the world at between three hundred down by the sea. In them is great of course, that there are no scattered placed a key to the alphabet, so that little tribes elsewhere in the world, one who knows picture writing may If there be such, we have not heard also know print. Some day men will of them. Since Johnson crossed the read again; and then, if no accident desert from Utah, no word or sign has befallen my cave, they will know come from the East or anywhere else. that Professor Smith once lived and months ago, was holding the office. The great world which I knew in my saved for them the knowledge of the boyhood and early manhood is gone, ancients.

and making ready for a new climb to- land of superstition-

"After I am man grown I am going of population will compel us to spread to give Cross-Eyes all the goats and ed to any address on receipt of 10c out, and a hundred generations from meat, and skins I can get, so that he'll in silver or stamps. now we may expect our descendants | teach me to be a doctor," Hoo-Hoo as-

The old man nodded his head sol-"But it will be slow, very slow; we emnly, and murmured:

one chemist had survived! But it was you speech fall from the lips of a the death stick, and it didn't work, I'd

Hoo-Hoo, you?" call themselves doctors, travestying over the whole bunch of von."

The old man shook his head sadly,

"The gunpowder will come. Nothing can stop it-the same old story over and over. Man will increase, and men will fight. The gunpowder will and in this way only, by fire and blood, will a new civilization, in some remote day, be evolved. And of what profit will it be? Just as the old civilization passed, so will the new. It may take fifty thousand years to build, but it will pass. All things pass. Only remain cosmic force and matter, ever infflux, ever acting and reacting and realizing the eternal types-the priest, the soldier, and the king. Out of the mouths of babes comes the wisdom of all the ages. Some will fight, some will rule, some will pray; and all the rest will toil and suffer sore while on their bleeding carcasses is reared again, and yet again, without end, the amazing beauty and surpassing wonder of the civilized state. It were just as well that I destroyed those cave-stock books-whether they remain or perish, all their old truths will be discovered, their old lies lived and handed down. What is the profit-" Hare-Lip leaped to his feet, giving

a quick glance at the pasturing goats and the afternoon sun. "Gee!" he muttered to Edwin. "The

old geezer gets more long winded every day. Let's pull for camp." While the other two, aided by the dogs, assembled the goats and started them for the trail through the forest, Edwin stayed by the old man and guided him in the same direction. When they reached the old right-ofway, Edwin stopped suddenly and looked back. Hare-Lip and Hoo-Hoo and the dogs and the goats passed on. Edwin was looking at a small herd of wild horses which had come down on the hard sand. There were at least twenty of them, young colts and yearlings and mares, led by a beautiful stallion which stood in the foam at the edge of the surf, with arched neck and bright wild eyes, sniffing the

'What is it?" Granser queried. "Horses," was the answer. "First time I ever seen 'em on the beach. and thicker and driving 'em down.'

"Come on, Granser," Edwin promptright-of-way into the forest in the

wake of the goats. THE END.

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style of the house naturally determines the type of the stairway-but even this does not relieve the architect from giving much thought to the de-

fan-shaped, up from a cloud-tumbled of scale with the stair hall as any horizon. And close at hand, in the other detail in the house. The stairwhite waste of shore-lashed waters way in Independence hall, in its place. the sea lions, bellowing their old is a most beautiful piece of colonial primeval chant, hauled up out of the work; but, nevertheless, it has been sea on the black rocks and fought the means of marring as many houses as it ever has beautified for the reason that it has been reproduced carefully in hundreds of houses whose barbaric, turned and went along the stair halls have been entirely out of scale with it. After the rise and tread are determined, which in all cases should be easy, care should be taken in the design. Avoid over-ornamentation and make the details of the posts and handrails practical. Remember they are for use as well as

All staircases, whether they are conspicuous or concealed, should be reasonably broad. It is not only necessary to provide for persons with eccentric hats but for the occasional moving of trunks and furniture. So the head-room should be more than which is without doubt the most used room in the house, should be one of should tend toward cheerfulness, and at all times be inviting and comfort-

ways is a welcome guest and adds

The waist has a yoke portion over quite as much of a show room as any still by filling the autumn markets with the front, and a collar that may be roll other one of the house, should be poor stocks, it is possible to obstruct ed low or in high flare style "just like Care also should be taken by the seriously the disposition of the stand- brother of the Christ Child-then a mother's." The skirt may be joined to architect to remember there are cer- ard grades, and force into cold storage great light will lighten the nations .the waist, and the suspender belt cain pieces of furniture must go in larger quantities than the conditions Henry Van Dyke. It has ceased to be. I am the last many be omitted, or, the waist may be finished separately, and the skirt stitched or buttoned to the belt. For that far-off time. We, who mastered the planet—its earth, and sea, and the planet—its earth, and sea, and the planet—its earth, and sea, and the skirt stitched or buttoned to the belt. For the planet—its earth, and sea, and the skirt stitched or buttoned to the belt. For embroidered crepe, or voile, challie, lawn, dimity or batiste, cashmere or men get to taking their own work so sky—and who were as very gods, now found in the ground, when combined taffeta, the design is very appropriseriously as this that they ought to live in primitive savagery along the in the right proportions, will make ate. The waist may be of crepe de from the decorative feature, helps Grimes, Wealthy and Jonathan, for water courses of this California coun- this gunpowder. What these things chine, ratine, lawn, or batiste. The much in the ventilation of the room. withdrawal during autumn and early are. I have forgotten, or else I never pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and An enclosed porch is a luxury that all winter as the demand justifies, "But we are increasing rapidly- knew. But I wish I did know. Then 12 years. It requires 2 1-8 yards for houses do not possess, but with the packing fruit for storage, special care portant an office as that of circuit your sister, Hare-Lip, already has four would I make powder, and then would the guimpe, and 2 3-8 yards for the addition of a very little expense when should be exercised to pick the fruit judge, needs to have something done children. We are increasing rapidly I certainly kill Cross-Eyes and rid the dress, of 27 inch material, for a 6 the house is being designed, easily can in sound condition, pack it carefully,

Apple Marketing

ior, so do fireplaces, stair halls, book- such fruit as is ready to come off. vation. bust in your head—understand, you cases hardware and lighting fixtures repeating the process until the crop Small towns outside the apple belt Alphonse! Who ever heard of a sister add or detract from the attractive- has been picked in uniform condition. are often poorly supplied, even in doing such a foolish thing as that!-"I'm going to get Granser to remem. ness of the interior of a house, re- The advantage is that the shipping large crop years. Growers of the Judge. ber this here gunpowder stuff,' Edwin marks the Philadelphia Public Leader. period may begin earlier and last Middle West have taken advantage of Occasionally we met a man who the brewing of strong drink and the said softly, "and then I'll have you all The interior of a house should be so longer, thereby securing greater time this condition by going to such towns my fighting for me, and you, Hoo- upon the stranger on entering. Con- more, if all the fruit is harvested at the track. In order to succeed with to do with first base?" Why does the bore never consider imself in that class?

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I firmly believe that he killed Vesta in a fit of drunken cruelty, though he always maintained that she fell into the lake and was drowned.

Hoo, will send the death stick for me cealed bits of niceties are no serious the same time it is to be remembered this method the shippers should know and make everybody afraid. And if I catch Hare-Lip trying to bust your house should be plainly seen without the town selected, ascertain the railway give me for being forgetful. Does he

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Careful handling from tree to car whether a license is required, and the is necessary to prevent deterioration, railway agent as to whether track It is difficult to understand why a 10t sales are allowed. with badly scared walls. In a word, of fruit does not arrive in the market In so far as the apple grower is con-

simplicity is the keynote to success in in prime condition if it is picked and cerned, cooperation in distributing and the design of a stairway. The library, piled on the ground in the hot sun, marketing is highly commended as placed in packages in a heated condi- an economic system for securing jution, and finally hauled in wagons dicious handling. Of course, it would which we never tire. There should be without covers and springs over rough be impracticable for growers to crnothing in its design, its furniture or roads. With proper facilities apples ganize upon the eve of crop movement, color scheme to produce a discordant picked on hot days should not be because disaster would likely result not with our moods at any time. It packed until the following day. For as the consequence of too little time this purpose shelter should be pro- for perfecting business arrangements. vided in order that the fruit may be However, in communities where copacked in a cool, dry condition. Grow- operative packing and selling agen-For the dining room much depends ers who have no packing sheds should cies are operated, the growers should on its location. The morning sun altheir barn floors. The wagons should changes with their patronage and much to the interest of this room. For be equipped with springs and cover counsel. The disloyalty of the mema moderate price solution, the colon- provided for the protection of the bers is the chief element of failure in fruit from the weather.

This model is very attractive for wall and floor coverings, door and win- and as far as possible diverted to cider solve the problems that are common combinations of material, and will dow openings, and character of the mills, canneries, and evaporators. While in short-crop years there is The bed room, which has become a fair demand for low-class apples,

and rush it into storage without delay. to have a dress "with a train on it." Such methods add materially to the As soon as the neighbor had gone Paul life of the product. Owing to the geographic location, mamma, will the train have an ensome important apple-producing states

have the natural advantage of an tain fundamental processes that ought early season. It would be jolly for Of a Residence to be observed in preparing the crop such states not to profit by that adfor market if success is to be assured. vantage. It is possible for growers so have you at last decided to take my contained and provide and pay this bill of mine?" The fruit should be picked and situated to leave their crops on the packed in such condition as to insure trees until the period of the greatest Client-"Yes." Lawyer-"Very well. it against abnormal deterioration. movement, and frequently in years to Mr. Smith's bill for further advice." With perishable varieties having a past they have suffered great loss by Boston Transcript. long ripening season it is suggested doing so. In brief, the crop should be Just as wall surfaces, with their that growers should not attempt to distributed throughout the longest "You won't make me sit up, Hare- openings and their porches, cornices harvest the crop at one picking, but time possible, cold and dry storages hundred. John D. has surely been man, and when he died he took with Lip boasted to the would-be medicine and other details determine the exter-

same gunpowder. Granser ain't such searching for it. The design of a to green in same package, and that and township regulations controlling sing it or play it." a fool as you think, and I'm going to stairway, therefore, is a most import- frequently from failure to pick first track sales, and precede delivery of

cooperative circles, and apple grow-Culls and cider stock should be ers are strongly urged to stand by itself to a variety of treatments in the eliminated from the better grades their association as the best way to

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Port Huron, Mich.,-The average salary of the Methodist preachers in Michigan has increased from \$64 a year in 1800 to \$1,050 in 1915, according to figures given out by the statistical department of Detroit conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here recently.

The smallest actual money salary paid a Methodist preacher in Michigan at the present time is \$175 a year. In the statistical report this preacher's salary is given as \$250, but per kind of friends. the rental value of the parsonage is figured in at \$75. This preacher's charge is in the upper peninsula and

Bob Ingersoll's declaration that the Methodists can do more preaching on less money than any of the denominations still holds good.

Michigan Methodism has made a three and a half per cent gain in official membership in the eastern half of the state, according to reports from the statistical department.

Unique Problems In House Hygiene

A house erected in accord with modern science and the builder's art must suggested. satisfy a few apparently simple needs. These have been summarized foresignted friends. Thus, teaching and those of three weeks ago. Corn ply. Where the house is heated by able figures representing the four ages Springport will have finished over have. in the following words: protection children thrift, like other lessons, are stood green and flourishing and the a warm air furnace or indirect radia- of man. At the first quarter of an hour from the elements, from cold and best learned when young, when the ears were large and plentiful. Today tion the fireplace assists the heater a child strikes the bell with a rattle; a rid of waste; space for the family, how to cope with the necessity of the of grasshoppers. for all their occupations and belong- future. They are being taught scienings; room for a guest; these were tifically how and what to eat; to eat | Sparta - Rev. Bret H. Taylor, will never become stuffy. sought by even the cave dwellers. meat substitutes which are easier to pastor of the First Baptist church, did The living room and dining room a fleshless bone. simple needs. Our enemies are of a food toroughly, because when one head while splitting wood Tuesday and they are of great advantage in bed- ural sized figure of Christ, and when police officers in local option counties show that we must pay for safety quired; not to eat between meals and in his forehead. The ax caught over In the spring and fall months there apostles pass before the feet of their has not been obtainable. locks; and while wild animals no in every way to practice thrift. The the line and the blunt edge struck are many days when it is not necessary Master, bowing as they do so. As longer prowl about we fin dit almost other countries at war are doing much him. Several stitches had to be to have the heater going as a small Peter passes, a large cock perched off Portland — Some of sur aged cit- me. But mine is a sternly logical impossible to keep out rats and mice the same thing. and harmful insects. The "house" fly Thrift is a necessity in times of life was largely out of doors. We must morrow thrifty we must teach thrift another. A few days ago Nichols have a good, honest one designed and that when a person is found intoxicat- was submerged and the water was have air and sun within doors. Doc- to the child today.

ors are now talking about house disases. Tuberculosis is one of these. and the fight against it must be made, n part, just here. It is for sun and air that we have to pay large rents in town; and it is partly to secure these NATIONAL MOVEMENT DECEMin our large dwellings that tenementhouse commissions exit to protect those who cannot protect themselves. Then, too, there must be protection against fire, not only by the fire department, but also in the house itself. Modern nerves, moreover, demand quiet. We may want our own photohouses rank 1 per cent in all these: in vention of Tuberculosis. warmth and coolness at proper sea-

Only a few years ago, such subjects the factories, stores, and offices of an day of Tuberculosis Week. But the garment gathers soil with were regarded by some as beneath the each wearing, and this soil is the un- dignity of scientific investigation. The conscious cause for the indifference way in which our homes are run, or, in Right here is where our service more technical terms, the science of home economics, is now in much the When the garment is returned to position that scientific agriculture was you by us, that finer instinct will in 20 or 30 years ago. The leaders again be whispering to "keep it look- had shown that science can improve Our service is the fountain of per- crops, and some of the more propetual youth for your wearing ap- gresive farmers were giving the new ideas a practical test; but many of the rank and file were still doubtful whether such study was worth while. Few farmers of today, however, would

culture has included problems as dif- shoulders. ferent, every intelligent farmer has, done his part as well as the special inhelp of both practical experience and

Reluctant Luck. to an encore.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Some Climates.

winter temperatures in those countries. The same applies to Canada.

Teaching Thrift

"Train up a child in the way he

ply this saying to "Thrift?" They try cause. to train their children in the ways of morality, but not in the ways of

Two men met on the street car in a tended to give his boy a start in life. The father answered that he and the boy's mother were going to see that their son received an education, that his health remained good, that

"But," he was asked, "how are you going to teach your boy thrift and

The father had given the subject no there are several others up there unment the boy would have as a result of his education and good associathat he himself was carrying life in-

His friend approved. "But," said than last year he, "what practical lessons in thrift are you giving him so that he, in

is now called a "typhoid" fly, and not war which only goes to show its ad- Eaton Rapids - Allen Nichols of and again in the evening the fire- loud and perfectly natural crow. permitted even as a casual visitor. To vantage in times of peace. But above Hastings and David Rogers of Eaton places will make the house comfortall these needs we have added what the all things else let us remember that Rapids were boyhood chums. Fifty- able. cave man did not seek for, since his if we would have the nation of to- three years ago they lost track of one If you are going to have a fireplace, Attorney General Fellows has ruled registered 6 1-2 feet. First island Kansas City Star.

TUBERCULOSIS WEEK

6TH TO 12TH WILL IN-CLUDE MEDICAL EXAMIN-ATION, CHILDREN'S HEALTH AND TUBERCULO-

SIS DAYS

be built to keep out sounds. We call day, all to be held in Tuberculosis schools. these simple needs. They would seem Week, December 6th to 12th, were The culmination of the campaign

annual physical examination for all employees. Thousands of anti-tuberculosis associations, other societies, and dispensaries all over the country are expected to co-operate in furnishing free examination for those not able to pay a physician.

Children's Health Crusade Day on Friday, December 10th, is planned to interest and instruct school children in healthful living. Special exercises will be held at which lectures, essays, and playets will be given on the sub-Plans for the national Medical Ex- ject of health. This will also be the graph, but we do not care to hear our amination Day, a Children's Health occasion for the launching of the Red neighbor's, and walls and floors must Crusade Day, and a Tuberculosis Sun- Cross Christmas Seal sale in the

to be human rights; but even now, in announced recently by the National will be the sixth annual celebration of this twentieth century, how many Association for the Study and Pre- Tuberculosis Sunday. Last year on Tuberculosis Day over 100,000 church-Medical examination Day is set for es gave attention to the subject of sons; perfect dryness, ventilation, and Wednesday, December 8th, and will tuberculosis by sermons, talks, and lighting; safety from fire and intruders be the first effort on a national scale announcements. The Governors of and room for each member of the fam- to urge an annual physical examina- all of the states will be asked to issue ily to be by himself, and to keep an tion for everyone. Plans for the day proclamations of increasing the knowlopen door to guests? Yet, says The include an appeal to induce everyone, edge of the public on how to avoid Journal of the American Medical Asso- sick and well, to see a doctor and consumption. Clubs, lodges, and sociation, we cannot be as well or as learn whether they are in good phys- cieties will also be asked to consider Haven't you felt the finer instinct happy or as useful as we should, until learn whether they are in good phys- cieties will also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should, until learn whether they are in good phys- cieties will also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should, until learn whether they are in good phys- cieties will also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should, until learn whether they are in good phys- cieties will also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should, until learn whether they are in good phys- cieties will also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should, until learn whether they are in good phys- cieties will also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should, until learn whether they are in good phys- cieties will also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should, until learn whether they are in good phys- cieties will also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should, until learn whether they are in good phys- cieties will also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should, until learn whether they are in good phys- cieties will also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should, until learn whether they are in good phys- cieties will also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should, until learn whether happy or as useful as we should also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should also be asked to consider happy or as useful as we should also be asked to consi also the inauguration on the part of Tuberculosis Sunday or some other that the smoke will go up the flue

two-thirds would be a total loss.

Central Michigan News of Interest

Grand Rapids - Judge William E. for the first time in more than a half care to go back to the days before ex- Grove, of this city, believes he has century. Now they will meet semi-

periment stations, fertilizer control practiced law longer than any other annually. and other modern imprevements. The attorney in Michigan. He has been creation at home, to be as efficient as a prominent figure in west Michigan | Lansing - The twenty-first annual possible, includes many different kinds legal circles for more than 66 years, convention of the Michigan State Fedof questions. It makes necessary much and he still continues to work, despite eration of Women's clubs will be held study along many lines, just as agri- the 82 years that have settled over his here October 19 to 22. Lansing club women are making great preparations for the event and plans are well under

Manistee - Justice Richmond is way for entertaining the 300 or more vestigators in the laboratories. In the out after a record. In court here one v. men who are expected to help celsame way, every intelligent house- day this week he heard five drunk ebrate the twenty-first anniversary

scientific information hastens the day years old, a pioneer trapper, who lived when household management can be as in this section when Grand Rapids following a stroke of paralysis.

Luck is an uncertain performer. It ers is dead from blood poison, re- turned to Meade. doesn't always feel like responding sulting from an ulcerated tooth. He

Grand Rapids - When funeral To Children its beginning in an automobile acci- strike for him. Finding his trees ter the cleaning, have them rinse Soon the children will be returning then 17 years old, was with a party of peaches and no local market Gooder- tion. That will remove all food deshould go," says the old proverb, "and with a wagon. Some time ago when busy spinning to Grand Rapids city the dentist; do not extract the teeth. when he is old, he will not depart from Mrs. Knapp became ill the physicians market with twenty-five bushels per Retention of the first teeth helps Why is it that parents so seldom ap- a result of the auto accident was the money from his crop where otherwise parts of both the upper and the lower

Port Huron-When Grant M. Hud- WOOD BURNING son, superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league, addressed the western city one morning recently, delegates here to the conference of the Detroit district of the Methodist Episcopal church, he made his first authorative announcement of the determination of the "drys" to start the this fall. "There is absolutely no for signatures to our petitions."

Holland - Cucumbers, which are not give it, and certainly a steam or of water is excellent. tions, he ought to be successful, and mostly of small size, are selling for as water radiator does not give it, but high as 50 cents near Saugatuck It the hearth fire is a magnet which is said that the crop is much lighter draws and charms one irresistibly and

turn, will be able to take care of a will amount into six figures now is grate is, perhaps the best substitute of its cathedral family? How are you teaching him apparent as a result of the frost of for wood fire, but lacks much of the This clock, which is 20 feet in the value of money? Above every- a week ago in Antrim and surrounding charm of blazing oak or hickory stick, height, was made by Jean Baptiste thing else teach him early the benefits counties. The hot spell immediately and wood has the advantage that it Schwilgue in 1842. Beside various asto be derived from saving and earn-following the frost effectually killed can be kindled and be blazing in two tronomical devices indicating true ing money himself. He will thank what undoubtedly would have been an or three minutes and can be allowed solar time, it has a great planetarum immense cucumber harvest. Corn suf- to die out and rekindled at will.

and even growth halted. There is a equal, constantly changing the air in seen at a glance. However not all fathers have such vast difference in the fields of today the room and drawing in a fresh sup-

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and not into the room. We believe in brick for the construction of fireplaces, as burned clay is the material par excellence for this work, being fire-resisting and perfectly adapted for this purpose and therefore thoroughly artistic. Fire-brick are suitable for lining the fireplace, but on the other hand stone, with the exception of soapstone will chip and disintegrate under heat, and iron linings will warp and crack.

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The Children's First Teeth

of Texas, president of the general ance, and therefore do not bother to forever. Hastings - Sheriff Manni ordered shape of the jaws depend on the reservices were held Saturday afternoon Grant- Charles Gooderham, living with digestion and do great harm.

for Mrs. Harry Knapp, finis was three miles east of Grant, says that When the children are old enough. written to another story which had the purchase of an auto was a lucky teach them to brush their teeth. Afdent. Two years ago Mrs. Knapp, laden with 2,000 bushels of choice the mouth with the boric acid solufriends, including her brother Beverly ham ripped off part of the body and bris left by the brush. When a small Dredge, when the machine collided built on a rack and each day he is cavity appears, have it repaired by Citz. Phone 3745. stated that a complication of diseases, load. Gooordham will realize good to cause a normal growth of the bony jaw. That growth is necessary in order to accommodate the second set

of teeth which are nearly twice as numerous as the first. FIREPLACE POPULAR Early decay or extraction of the first teeth is often followed by deformities of the teeth and jaws, which

with sincerity because there is nothing tion is worth a pound of cure. workers will be held in Lansing on that can give that peculiar touch of One should always use a mouth have been hit so that not enough of sticks of logs blazing on the hearth ing better is at hand, 10 to 12 drops shape to pay for harvesting. can give. That artificial gas log does of tincture of camphor in a tumbler

THE STRASSBURG CLOCK Strassburg, the capital of Alascecreates that asmosphere of comfort and cheer which makes the distinction strategy in the western area of the Mancelona - Damage that easily between a house and a home. A coal war, is remarkable for the great clock

in which the revolutions of the planets

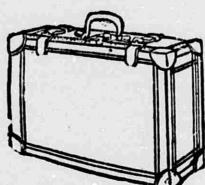
wood fire in the breakfast room will on one side flaps his wings, ruffles izens inform us that Grand River has mind. The more the truth of my take the morning chill from the air his neck, and gives three times a reached the highest water mark for great theme came home to me, the

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when household management can be as a curately planned as that of the factorial management can be as a curately planned as that of the factorial management can be as a line this section when Grand Rapids — Sheriff Manni ordered shape of the jaws depend on the respectively planned as that of the factorial manni ordered shape of the jaws depend on the respectively planned as that of the factorial manni ordered shape of the jaws depend on the respectively planned as that of the factorial manni ordered shape of the jaws depend on the respectively planned as that of the factorial manni ordered shape of the jaws depend on the respectively planned as that of the factorial manni ordered shape of the jaws depend on the respectively planned as that of the factorial manni ordered shape of the jaws depend on the respectively planned as that of the factorial manni ordered shape of the jaws depend on the respectively planned as that of the factorial manni ordered shape of the jaws depend on the respectively planned as that of the factorial manni ordered shape of the jaws depend on the respectively planned as that of the factorial manni ordered shape of the jaws depend on the respectively planned as that of the factorial manni ordered shape of the jaws depend on the respectively planned as that of the factorial manni ordered shape of the jaws depend on the respective planned as that of the factorial manni ordered shape of the jaws depend on the respective planned as that of the factorial manning planned as the factorial manning planned pl stolen \$25 from Wesley Mead of Rut- second set is ready to replace them. vation. Fields uniform in size, all well fenced, no stone piles, hedge rows, Traverse City—Edward W. Weathers is dead from blood poison, retraverse City—Edward W. Weathtraverse City—Edward W. Weathers is dead from blood poison, returned to Meade.

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nutrition, which in turn requires sulting from an ulcerated tooth. He was 37 years old and had been a resident of this city all his life.

Holland — Gerrit J. Deur, a Holland township farmer and fruitgrower, thrashed 525 bushels of oats from six acres, an average of eighty-seven and one-half bushels to the acre. Mr. Deur is convinced that if the crop following burns received when a lamp exploded which she was attempting to large from an ulcerated tooth. He was 37 years old and had been a resident of this city all his life.

Holland — Gerrit J. Deur, a Holland basement, 8 feet high in the clear, two water tanks in barn, one for horses sound, symmetrical teeth for chewing food; and the proper growth of the second set of teeth does not take place if the first teeth are lost early. Moreover, if the first teeth are allowed to decay, the food, at every motion of chewing, is mixed with the microforchamble organisms that swarm in the cavities basement, 8 feet high in the clear, two water tanks in barn, one for horses basement, 8 feet high in the clear, two water tanks in barn, one for horses and one for the cattle. Cement floor auto house, this building is 1 1-2 stories high and is 95 feet by 12 feet, with a tool house on each side 15 feet by 26 feet, with a tool house on each side 15 feet by 12 feet, granary 20 feet by 12 feet, granary 2 exploded which she was attempting to had been measured instead of weighed light.

had been measured instead of weighed organisms that swarm in the cavities have to pay any \$150.00 per acre for it either, for the owner wants to sell and the price is so low for this sort of a place that the first man who sees and the price is so low for this sort of a place that the first man who sees and the price is so low for this sort of a place that the first man who sees and the price is so low for this sort of a place that the first man who sees and the price is so low for this sort of a place that the first man who sees are the price is so low for this sort of a place that the first man who sees are the price is so low for this sort of a place that the first man who sees are the price is so low for this sort of a place that the first man who sees are the price is so low for this sort of a place that the first man who sees are the price is so low for this sort of a place that the first man who sees are the price is so low for this sort of a place that the first man who sees are the price is so low for this sort of a place that the first man who sees are the price is so low for this sort of a place that the first man who sees are the price is so low for this sort of a place that the price is so low for this sort of a place that the price is so low for this sort of a place that the price is so low for this sort of a place that the price is so low for this sort of a place that the price is so low for this sort of a place that the price is so low for this sort of a place that the price is so low for this sort of a place that the price is so low for this sort of a place that the price is so low for this sort of a place that the price is so low for this sort of a place that the price is so low for the price is so low bacteria are carried with the food in-to the alimentary canal, to interfere any good sequents can be to be a happy buyer. Men it's a real farm with right equipment to the alimentary canal, to interfere any good sequents can be turned in the first man who sees any good security can be turned in, such as mortgages etc. Investigate this

Good values in city property for sale and exchange.

F. L. WEBB

210 Prudden Building, Lansing, Michigan.

Happenings of Interest To Busy Readers

The bean crop throughout Central fifteen miles of gravel road since the Never since the colonial days of are humiliating to the child and to Michigan, particularly in Eaton and present road building season opened. this country has the wood-burning the parents. Sometimes the deform- Ingham counties, which are among Road that has been completed across fireplace been so popular as today, ities can be corrected by a skillful the banner bean producing counties in that township this summer connects petitioners for state-wide prohibition says Stanley C. Covert in the Philadentist, but even then it is generally the state, according to reports which with the gravel road east and west delphia Public Ledger. It has again at the expenditure of much pain to have been reliably gathered from the of Springport village, giving a he attended church and made the pro- doubt that state-wide prohibition will come into its popular place and rela- the child and a considerable sum of farmers, has been injured fully 50 straight away state reward road from be an issue in 1916 in Michigan," he iton to our home — and has come to money. This is surely one of the per cent, by the unprecedented wet Jackson to Duck Lake a distance of declared. "A mass meeting of 'dry' stay. We say this with confidence and things in which an ounce of preven- weather. Both blight and rust have nearly 35 miles.

attacked the beans, and many fields cozy comfort and cheer which a few wash at least once a day and if noth- the crop will ripen in marketable township, Ingham county, who own

> of the crops that have not suffered from rain in Central Michigan counties this season, and the growers of rian, Hillsdale and Charlotte fairs this these products will have an unusually fall as they had intended. They will good harvest this fall. The price is make no fair exhibits at all, but may somewhat lower than usual, on account of the European war, but the yield is enough better than normal to

the largest herd of Dutch Belted cattle in Michigan-the herd that took Ginseng and golden seal are two the first prize at the international exhibit at the Chicago show again.

more than make up for the price ville, which replaces the one destroyed last June, has credit for being the most modern rural school building in central Michigan, with the exception Springport township, Jackson coun- of one near Grand Ledge, which is The father was impressed by the fered severely while late potatoes and As a ventilator and sweetener of the are represented, so that the relative ty, has built more state reward road constructed on practically the same idea and agreed to do as his friend even the earlier varieties were stunned air in the house the fireplace has no positions of each at any time can be this year than any other township plans. The building is fitted out with in Michigan. When the road now in every modern convenience that the course of construction is completed, school buildings in the larger cities

heat, from rain and snow and damp, mind is receptive. The Germans un- the corn fields present a blanched ap- by withdrawing the lower and cooler youth in the garb of a hunter strikes county he may be subpoensed and rear of the Island House. The bridge from intruders who might interfer: derstand this, and out of their neces- pearance and the wind whistles strata of air from the room and it with an arrow at the half-hour; at may be required to answer questions leading from second island to first with the family safety or p. ssessions; sity at the present time, they are through the dying stalks with a drawing down the warm air which im- the third quarter a warrior trikes it before a magistrate as to when, where island was roped to keep the bridge water at hand; some way of getting teaching the children in their schools sound like the flopping of a swarm mediately rises to the ceiling, equal- with his sword; and at the fourth and from whom he obtained the liquor. from floating down the river. Wedizing the temperature to large extent. quarter an old man strikes it with his Fellows says refusal to supply this in- nesday, the water gauge still regispears and strikes the full hour with tempt of court. This ruling by the about 2 1-2 feet. attorney general's department is re-And we have not passed beyond these get and cheaper; to masticate the not notice a wire clothes line over his should always have a fireplace and On the highest platform is a nat- garded as important as it will enable One Monograph Lost to Literature. different kind, but the daily papers chews food thoroughly, less is re- as a result he is nursing a bad wound rooms, especially in case of sickness. Death strikes the hour at noon the 12 to gather information that heretofore

"The other day," said Berry M. er, "I sat down to write a monograph on the Futility of Everything. It was a great thought-it thrilled this season in the year that has been more clear it became that I would reached in 27 years. Monday the have to give up writing the monogauge on the Bridge St. bridge graph. For writing also is futile."-

heard Rogers lived here and they met constructed for burning wood and ed in a public place in a local option flowing across second island in the Our Want Column will sell it for you.

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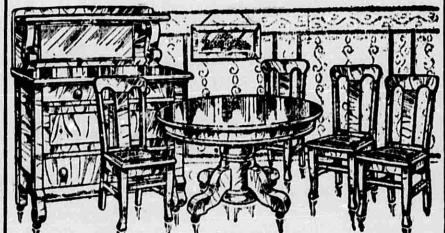
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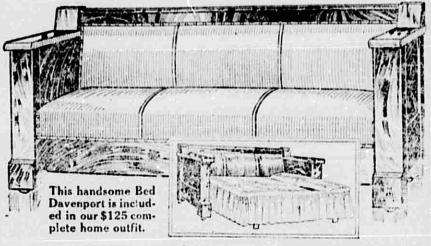
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STATE MAY HAVE TO BORROW CASH

Lansing, Mich.,-The state of Michi- cooking, but to an even greater degan will have to borrow funds to run gree on what the animal was fed with. the state government within the next Its food influences the flavor of its two months. That is the word pas- flesh—"dairy fed pork," for example, during the past year will be reflected sed out among state officers recently. In the same way the meat and food Auditor General Fuller calls atten- we eat influence our characters. Ention to the state's finances and makes glishmen are "beef fed," and to that a comparison of the general fund fi- they owe their stolid and tolerant be expected to hold over from last nances as compared with previous characters, slow to move to enthuyears. September balances in 1910 siasm, with a great liking for comshowed a balance in the general fund promise and toleration, and a big faof \$697,052; 1911, \$624,558; 1912, \$2,-|cility for forgiveness. 266,142; 1913, \$1,503,117; 1914, \$3,008,of business Friday night, there was a the restless vivacity of the Irishman balance in the general fund of \$867,- is due to his potato diet.

to borrow an amount not in excess of vary his menu according to the charand this amount with the balance now tyrants, beef for murderers, and muton hand, will have to run the state's ton for lovers. business until January taxes are paid.

Sweet Corn Rapidly Gaining In Favor than not of a choleric, fierce charac-

Sweet clover which is common along roadsides and in-waste places in mauy parts of the country, is rapidly gaining in favor as a cultivated crop. This is due to its value for soil improvement, for pastures, and for hay There are three species of sweet clover commonly found in the United States. Thee biennial yellow flowered species (Melilotus officinalis) and the biennial white flowered special (Meliotus alba) are valuable over a wide area, while the annual yellow flowered specias (Melilotus indica) is of lit-come natural leaders. tle economic importance except in the extreme south and southwest, lead the rest! where it is grown as a winter cover and green manure crop. With the exsweet clover is grown almost entirely. 703,527 CARS This is due to the fact that it yields ception of a few localities, white more forage and produces larger roots than the other species. The white flowered species is ordinarily referred to as sweet clover, while the other two species are called yellow

ter of one-half inch at the crown of months. the plant. On account of the fleshy Sales of passenger cars of all types grades. Whether or not the price may tion of the federal law. the soil, even when the tops of the the manufacturers received \$450,941,plants are removed for hay.

hicles of all type are estimated at 37,-700, valued at \$72,522,692. The figures for 12 months ending June 30, 1914, were 515,101 cars, passenger and commercial, valued at slightly more

than \$485,000,000. It will be noted that while the number of cars increased 36 per cent, the value increased only 10 per cent, indicating the greater value the makers have been giving purchasers as manufacturing costs were brought down

Apple Marketing

ommercial Supply Much Less Than Last Year -Market Conditions Show Marked Improve-

According to investigations conducted by the bureau of Crop Estimates, last reports show the condition of the crop to be approximately 80 per cent of the yield last year. The merchant able supply or commercial crop, as distinguished from total production, therefore, would appear to be approximately 40,000,000 barrels at the highest, whereas the commercial crop of 1914 is variously estimated as having been from 50,000,000 to 60,000,009

It is reported that, in the large areas were barreled apples are produced, the crop of early fall varieties is relatively larger than the crop of winter varities. This would seem to indicate that within a very short time a considerable quantity of apples included in the bureau's estimates will be eliminated from consideration. Furthermore, it is said that the crop in some sections is seriously affected with fungus and blotch. To the extent Advertising that is regarded by the that if these defects prevail will the advertiser as an expense is just that. merchantable supply be reduced. Un-There is something wrong with it. der these conditions, therefore, it Nine times out of ten the copy has a would appear that the commercial charley-horse. It's so weak it couldn't crop of winter varities may be commove itself let alone move others.

of the man who is paying for the admarked improvement over last season, slowly expiring from dry rot. The according to trade reports received by the Office of Markets and Rural Or-

ever, with reference to Europe, it is to be remembered that steamer space is in great demand. It is reported that all cold chambers are under contracts with meat packers until the Our Characters first of the year and ordinary space s said to be more limited than in 1914. In shipping circles it is maintained that Europe may not be exof meat depend not only upon careful pected to take the same quantities as

According to the trade reports the abundance and cheapness of apples in a satisfactory consumption this year. In other words, it is thought that the habit of eating apples may season. However, one or two correspondents maintain that the condtions of one season do not affect the next in so far as consumption is concerned. The porridge of the Scot makes him

It is generally reported that abun-691 and 1915, \$1,027,735. At the close argumentattive and opinionated, and dant storage space will be available and that comparatively there will be no great difficulty in financing the A famous actor carried his belief movement of the crop. Conditions State board of auditors is authorized in the influence of food so far as to for liberal consumption are said to be good in most markets, and altogether \$25,000 on direction of the governor acter he was playing; eating pork for there is a decided feeling of optimism on the part of those concerned as compared with absolute gloom this This may have been taking matters

time last year.

to extremes, but it is a fact that mut-It is to be remembered, however, ton lovers are generally of a quiet that 40,000,000 barrels of merchanttemperament and given to sentiment able apples, which is thought to be while big beef eaters are more often the maximum estimate for this year, a steady normal movement throughout | Observations of regular pork earto the conclusion of the season next ers have not justified the allegation spring, large quantities must pass inthat they are tyrannical; but certainto consumption between now and the ly pork is different from other meats, first of the year. Unreasonably high and noted bullies have been extraordinprices at this time will mean a curarily fond of pork chops! Fat batailment of consumption and the storcon produces a lethargic charactering by the growers of larger quantities than the conditions might justify. It is alleged that vegetarianism with the result that later on they

ing values. The outlook is normally

encouraging for satisfactory profits

used, and it is meant to urge upon

ability of breaking deadlocks with

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makes clear thinkers, but mody charmight receive net prices below the level of opening values. Last, but not least, big bread eaters By this is not meant that growers are of a dominating character, and beought to sell now for less than market value, nor is it meant that buyers are Today the wheat eating nations to be encouraged in depressing open-

growers and dealers alike the advis

slow in thought and action.

665.826 PASSENGER CARS AND all. Arbitrary ideas of values should 37,000 TRUCKS VALUED AT \$523,463,803

Continued demand for automobiles Unfortunately, when the demand for Sweet clover resembles alfalfa when and trucks in this country and abroad apples is good, many growers and one day. it by its bitter taste, its smooth, shi- sales, the statistics for the past year ing is justified, and in such years ny leaves, and later, when in bloom, as compiled by Alfred Reeves, general there is a tendency to lower standards. by the long, loose spike-like arrange- manager of the National Automobile Attention is called to the fact that in any one season. ment of the white flowers in contrast Chamber of Commerce, Inc., showing no condition can justify anything but to the close purple clusters of alfal- the production to have been 703,527 an honest pack. For a poor grade and system. During the first season of the number of cars and more than 10 packer may receive an advantage, one season.

131, while the sales of commercial ve-

Longer Coats Characterize The Tailored Fall Suits

It almost seems obvious that suit each shoulder. Castor-colored covert coats, should lengthen in the fall, cloth is often used for the suit, while just as hat brims sensibly widen in black velvet is used for the revers, the summer. And so we find the fall collars and cuffs. models with coats ranging in length Black velvet is the material emfrom finger-length to nearly seven- ployed in the winter suits having the

eighths. Straight lines are found in long Russian coats, with collar, cuffs the very long waisted coats, made and border of white or fitch fur. The along the lines of the Redingote mod- long buttonholes are bound with el. A full circular separate skirt white satin and the buttons are covcompletes the suit. Often the materi- ered with the same; often a wide kid al used is African brown broadcloth belt is run through white satin belt or gabardine, with trimmings of black strips at the sides. velvet. The side front opening is

closed by cloth covered buttons. inations of plaids stripes or checks high if desired. with plain materials. Soft furs of various kinds often trim cuffs and

form the choker collar. Semi-fitted lines approach most nearly of all the new hour-glass figure, as near, it is to be hoped, as femi-The market of the 1915 apple crop nine dress lines will ever approach opens with more encouragement to that fashion. A more youthful modgrowers and dealers than they found el is that which has the inset front, in the prospects for the 1914 crop, a seam coming from the center of French call "an illusion of hips."

Nearly all the fall coats are straight or else slightly fitted and flaring; most There will be used this fall com- of them can be worn or buttoned

> New fall models show great variety of sleeve designs. Some are full above the elbow, and very narrow on the forearm; others flare widely at the wrist. Bishop sleeves are also seen in frocks to be worn in the morning as

The new styles show what th

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

VIII.—C. E. Schaff

On Railway Investments

President Wilson, recently referring to our railroad problems, said in part: "They are indispensable to our whole economic life and railway securities are at the very heart of most investments, large and small, public and private, by individuals and by institutions. * * * There is no other interest so central to the business welfare of the country, as this. No doubt, in the light of the new day, with its new understandings, the problem of the railroads will also be met and dealt with in a spirit of candor and justice.'

When the first citizen of the land stresses the importance of understanding and dealing justly with the railroads, certainly the American plowman can venture upon a careful study of the problem. C. E. Schaff, president of the M. K. & T. railway company, when asked to outline the relation of the public to railroads investments, said in part:

"It may be said that the railroad world is encumbered with a lot of phantoms which exist only in the popular fancy. For instance, because there have been a few so-called 'railroad magnates' whose names have figured prominently in finance, many people have come to believe that the railroads of the country are largely owned by a few rich men. As a matter of fact nothing could be farther from the truth. Out of the colossal sum of twenty billion dollars of American railroad securities, less than five per cent is now, or ever has been, in the hands of these men who have figured prominently in the newspaper headlines—while the other 95 per cent is in the hands of over two million investors, large and small, who in many instance fold greater upon thousands of every-day citizens, than upon the handful of ires, good or bad, who have figured prominently in railroad circles.

Hundreds of millions of dollars of the assets of our great life and fire the soundness of these bonds is called into question the financial solidity of these myriad institutions—directly affecting the welfare of millions of policyholders and bank depositors—is gravely menaced. During the last several years, many millions of dollars representing depreciated values, have been charged off the books of concerns like those enumerated above. American railroads have become a vital part of the very woof and fabric of the nation. Their continued efficiency is absolutely essential to the smallest community

We should remember how interdependent we have come to be in this mighty republic of ours-that each is in truth become more and more his brother's keeper, and that we need to act and think circumspectly, lest in our mistaken zeal we destroy those who, like ourselves, need whatever of this world's goods the toil and sweat of years has bequeathed to them."

Valuable Don'ts For Sportsmen

Chas. K. Hoyt, chief clerk of the pike, rock bass, blue gills, sunfish. You state game warden's department, who cannot take 25 of each species. Don't take more than 10 black bass has been connected with the department for many years, gives to the in one day. hunters of Michigan a few timely sug-Don't take more than 25 trout in

gestions that may well be observed. One particular point in the many "Don'ts" that Mr. Hoyt embodies in of less length than seven inches. his warnings is, "Don't try to inform know, as it may get the informed in them in wrong.

fish laws and then blame the officer who arrests you. Be a sport," says

There are innumerable laws in Michigan governing hunting and fishing and the average hunter and ticherare a goodly supply, and that to assure carry a copy of the compiled statutes along with him if he would keep within the law at all times. However, by passing the following "don'ts" compiled by Mr. Hoyt, in your hat you can at least keep out of trouble.

Many Don'ts for Hunters Don't hunt partridge or rabbits before October 1.

Don't hunt or kill wood duck at any time before 1918. Don't hunt or attempt to hunt without first securing a license to do so. life. This one his appearance to Ahab

Don't kill deer until November 10. and his being reproved by Elijah. Don't kill deer in the water. Don't kill a fawn with a spotted

to all concerned if good judgment is coat. Don't try to ship partridge killed during hunting season, as they must Naboth desired to keep the property be carried so as to be readily seen and as it had been in the family for generations and therefore refused to acreasonable concessions on the part of inspected.

be avoided, so that the movement of kind after September 1, as the season the crop may proceed in a healthy closes at that time this year.

Don't kill squirrels before 1920.

Under all conditions there are cer- following species: White bass, cali- among the people. She then secured sides. The play of the sunlight co bass, crappies, perch, wall-eyed two men sons of Belial to bear false through their crystalline sides absorb-

Don't keep in possession any trout Don't try to inform others what the anyone what the law is unless you law is unless you know, as it may get

INTERNATIONAL Sunday School **LESSON**

For October 3, Elijah in Naboth's Vinyard

Golden Text-Be sure your sin will find you out. Num. 32, 23.

Prepared By Mrs. A. J. Dann, Lake Odessa, Mich.

The first two lessons of the quarter deal with the last events of Elijah's Don't kill but one deer during one at Naboth's vineyard. Here we have two commandments broken by Ahab The vineyard was near the king's palace who was accustomed to having what ever he desired, made overtures for the purchase of the land, but

money. Now Ahab, who was not in a very ed by wicked designs and thereby be-Don't guess at the law. Get a copy. good frame of mind, having been told came an accomplice in the crime. Don't take more than 25 ducks in he should pay with his life his truce We quote from Edward Lewis the with Benhadad, went home heavy following: young, but can be distinguished from has brought a remarkable increase in packers seem to feel that poor grad- Don't take more than 50 ducks in hearted, filled with anger and general There is one aspect of sin that is He thinks of you before himself;

dissatisfaction, so much so that he alluring. The forbidden thing is just | He serves you if he can Don't kill more than six partridges would not eat But Jezebel his wife, the thing that we want most — and For in whatever company asked what his trouble was and pro- we want it intensely. But there is an- The manners make the man. ceeded to take a hand in bringing Na- other face that affrights us, not only At ten or forty 'tis te same, Don't kill more than 25 woodcock. both "to time." She cheered her hus- with ugliness, but with its menace. fa flowers. One of the most notable cars, valued wholesale at \$523,463,803, shoddy pack the producer ultimately Wilson or jack snipe, black breasted band and asked him, if he governed Professor Agassiz was once exploring And I discern the gentleman features of sweet clover is its root which is an advance of 36 per cent in must pay, although temporarily the and golden plover and yellow legs in Israel or not, and promised him he the glaciers and he found a deep cavshould have the vineyard. growth the roots often reach a diame- per cent in value over the previous 12 Apples should be sold for just what Don't kill rails, coots and gallinules She wrote letters, forged her hus- amine carefully. So he had himself

and records at Stockings'.

they are, according to the recognized before September 16, as it is a viola- band's name and seal and sent them let down into it by a rope tied around to the elders and nobles that were his body. As soon as he got into the character of the roots, a large quan- to June 30, which is the end of the year be high, growers and dealers alike Don't catch more than a total of dwelling with Naboth, proclaiming depths he was facinated by the luster tity of vegetable matter is added to in the industry, were 665,826, for which should adhere strictly to that policy. 25 fish which may be composed of the a fast and placing Naboth on high of the great icicles that hung from its

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he bore false witness against God and the pool of ice water below it until the king which was punishable by he dropped into it. Then he gave the stoning to death. All these com- signal for ascent, but was horrified to mands were obeyed and Naboth was see that those icy spear points were

for Naboth was dead. As Ahab came his companions at the top, and it was to the vineyard he met Alijah whom only by the greatest caution and good the Lord had sent to tell Ahab that fortune that he was finally rescued. because he had allowed Naboth to The first face of sin is familiar to us be killed, which was as having done all: it is for parents and teachers to place. And Ahab replied "Hast thou There is no sin whatever that does found me, O mine enemy? Elijah not wear this." said he should be as the other kings of Israel because he had sinned and

caused his people to sin. Were told there were none like Ahab and also Jezebel who continually stirred him up to do wrongs. When Ahab heard all that the Lord would do to him he was very humble and penitant. Therefore, the Lord

deferred the destruction of his family until after his death, which occurred in an encounter with the Syrians, and his son Ahaziah came to saved; they are useful for crumbs and This lesson is a dreadful picture hot cakes and escalloped dishes.

of "man's inhumanity to man" and is a hint of man's inhumanity toward

How often we take that which belongs to God and appropriate it to colors, let them glow by fire or fancy our own use. Time, money, talent fraught. Live to some purpose, make and energy, a certain amount of each belong to God. Shall we appropriate a good, a golden hope, a heavarly arit to our own use and not reap condemnation from such disloyalty? Christ gave a second commandment

like unto a first that ye love one another, or man's conduct toward his

Moses so there was no excuse. He broke which commandment His coat was rough and rather worn. when he coveted his neighbor's vineyard? He broke another when Na- A lad who had his way to make. both was killed for he could have prevented it. He broke another when he I knew him for a gentleman stole the vineyard, and another when he listened to evil advisors. The law probably gave the property of Na- He met his mother on the street; both when condemned, to Ahab; but Off came his little cap. in this case, Ahab stole it because My door was shut; he waited there stealing and envy was in his heart. | Until I heard his rap. How soon Ahab exclaimed as Eli- He took the bundle from my hand jah came to him. This shows his And when I dropped my pen, guilty conscience. How often a guilty He sprang to pick it up for me. man thinks a godly man is his enemy, This gentleman of ten.

best friend. Ahab might not have known just | His voice is gently pitched; how Jezebel would accomplish his de- He does not fling his books about Don't take any brook trout of any cept another vineyard or a price in sire but he understood her well As if he were bewitched. enough to know that she was prompt- He stands aside to let you pass:

where in fact the godly man is his

ern in the ice that he wished to ex-

witness against Naboth saying that ed his mind so that he did not notice likely to cut the rope that suspended Then Jezebel told Ahab to arise him in the depths or to pierce his

and take possession of the vineyard skull. He could not communicate with it himself, he should die in the same warn youth against the other face.

instead of fried if put in a hot oven, and they will be nice and crisp.

When oranges are cut in half and the juice is extracted they may be rubbed upon white wood, such as kitchen tables; then go over with a scrubbing brush; they act as soap and the article will be white.

All clean bread scraps should be may be used in puddings, force meats,

Saize the minutes as they pass; thy life a gift of use to thee-a joy, gosy .-- S. T. Coleridge.

By Margaret E. Sangster

Ahab must have known the law of I knew him for a gentleman By signs that never fail: His cheeks were thin and pale-With little time for play-By certain signs today.

He does not push the crowd along: He always shuts the door; He runs on errands willingly, To forge, and mill, and store.

The manner tells the tale: By signs that never fail.

A Saving Person. Boarder-"What do you mean by calling us to breakfast at this hour? It's only five c'clock." Waitress--"The missus heard it thundering, and she told us to hurry up and serve breakfast before the milk soured."

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NEW LAWS AFFECT

ADDED RESTRICTIONS ON SHIP. MENTS OF LIQUOR TO DRY COUNTIES

Several laws affecting the liquor traffic, which were pased by the last legislature became effective recently. The first law and perhaps the one of

receive consignments of liquor.

Under the new law, before one can ing thereafter.

It is expected the effect of the law

villages and cities. A similar law had the "oldest inhabitant." previously been declared unconstitu-

tional.

Representative Hulse says that he that was prevented by the extreme Of course the cold spell caused transportation for one who goes from from carrying habitual drinkers to sa- were common throughout the country, shillings per quarter. loons in other counties and bringing them back intoxicated.

Danger In Face Powders

Some preparations of face-powder are the cause of inflammation of the eyes. This form of inflammation occurs-from obvious reasons-almost exclusively in women. They will complain that the vision is blurred; that they cannot read or sew for any length of time; that the lids burn and itch, sometimes intolerably, and that rubbing the lids only aggravates the itching. The reason for this is that many that leads upward toward the fulfill- "He and she had reached that state be thoroughly wet down with water to stucco. The block is thoroughly wet of these toilet powders, commonly ment of your life's ambition. known as "rice powder" or "Poudre de this number only two contained entirely lift you over any obsticle. tears change it into a mucilaginous all the harder. substance which lodges behind the eyelids, and produces the symptoms com- ness and whittled out his boat models. who have lived at home forever might

where the classified ad. is going to stop.

They're read from they race. Maine to California. Yes, that's true.

all over the land.

things have happened

LIQUOR TRAFFIC the American Medical Association, remove this particular danger.

Alma — Miss Thelma Lindsay, dau- seniors in Alma High school, and each each other as they are to strangers very least. Girls get married who do ghter of Charles Lindsay, roadmaster is eighteen years old.

1915 Not The Only Cold Year

strictions on persons in dry counties by the Washington (D. C.) Post brings itself during the few days of sunshine a mislaid paper. There are women made bliss in housekeeping, and there strictions on persons in dry counties by the Washington (D. C.) Post brings itself during the lew days of strictions on persons in dry counties by the Washington (D. C.) Post brings itself during the lew days of strictions on persons in dry counties by the Washington (D. C.) Post brings itself during the lew days of strictions on persons in dry counties by the Washington (D. C.) Post brings itself during the lew days of strictions on persons in dry counties by the Washington (D. C.) Post brings itself during the lew days of strictions on persons in dry counties by the Washington (D. C.) Post brings itself during the lew days of strictions on persons in dry counties by the Washington (D. C.) Post brings itself during the lew days of strictions on persons in dry counties by the Washington (D. C.) Post brings itself during the lew days of strictions on persons in dry counties by the Washington (D. C.) Post brings itself during the lew days of strictions on persons in dry counties by the Washington (D. C.) Post brings itself during the lew days of strictions on persons in dry counties by the Washington (D. C.) Post brings itself during the lew days of strictions on persons in dry counties by the Washington (D. C.) Post brings itself during the lew days of strictions of the lew days of th key or any other alcoholic beverage a cold one and that as far back as all kinds of fruit were destroyed. key or any other alcoholic beverage. 1816 the United States was bothered In Vermont snow fell to the depth of The law compels such persons to go with cold summers. Take it all in all ten inches during that month; seven conscious habit of nagging the poor diet. on record that the railroads may have the present year is not so bad after inches of snow in Maine and three a complete index to all persons who all, if we can rely on the papers of 99 inches throughout Massachusetts and years ago. The article is as follows: Central New York.

The recent phenomenal weather has July was accompanied by frost and have liquors shipped to him, he must brought to mind a clipping from an ice, and on the Glorious Fourth an go before a notary public and take old scrap book which is in reference to abundance of ice was found in streams oath that he is of age, is not a drunk- the remarkable summer of 1816. The and pools as far south as Virginia. dered, the one sworn statement suffic- tific men of the day talked learnedly plant was destroyed.

more trouble than laws that have been however in February for a few days, states was worth almost its weight in substantial and weather-proof. in effect several years, regarding ship- and the warm condition which existed gold. Farmers were compelled to use nearly all that month gave no indi- the corn grown in 1815 for planting in Another law which becomes effect- cation of the coming wintry aspect the spring of 1817. Seed never cost so ive next week authorizes township which rendered the remaining months much; it was obtained with great difboards to refuse to grant licenses, of the year unlike any summer that ficulty, and at a cost of \$5.00 a bushel. thus giving them the same right as had preceded it within the memory of The last month of summer opened

March came in with its usual icy est of the year, but the expectation of winds, but moderated gently towards returning summer was soon dispelled. The third law empowers villages to the end. April began with warm and On August 15 ice formed everywhere tax and license saloons in addition to bright sunshine, but as the month and winter clothing which had been the state tax. Previously villages drew near to a close the cold increas- laid aside a few days before was could tax a saloon only \$500 in wet ed and it ended in ice and snow and a again brought forth to protect the counties, but now it may be as much very wintry temperature. May, which people from the wintry weather. Ocas decided upon, but not less than the is usually looked for with its welcome tober kept up the reputation of its A bill, which was introduced by Rep- ment; the early buds were soon black- day during the whole month that the resentative Charles A. Hulse and ened by frost, and in one night during thermometer rose higher than 30 depassed by the last legislature, pro- the first two days of May all vegeta- grees. November was extremely cold, hibits the reference to any deceased tion became a blackened waste; the but, strange to say, December was the ex-president of the United States in corn was killed and fields had to be mildest and most comfortable month made ready for another planting, but of the entire year.

would like the next legislature to pass cold. Ice formed to the thickness of breadstuffs to rise to an unheard of a law whereby any person who affords half an inch through all the fields. price, and it was impossible to obtain June was a month of ice and deso- the ordinary vegetables for table use, dry territory to wet to purchase liquor lation, the thermometer very far below as what were on sale were required equally liable with the saloon-keeper the freezing point, even in the southern for seed. Flour sold in 1817 in the for punishment. Such a law he be- latitude, and all renewal of planting cities for \$13 a barrel, and the averlieves would stop some auto owners was abandoned. Frost, ice and snow age price of wheat in England was 97

adulterated. Rice flour purchased at of the Ann Arbor railroad, and Arlo steadily in every home. No rare ex- man from morning a grocery would, says The Journal of Eckert, son of Bert Eckert, alderman otic can send forth such sweet per- Strange isn't it? fume nor lend such grace and beauty abouts is still unknown. Both are family were as courteous and kind to things, yet they are sought after the

the home atmosphere. The following article printed in 1902 every green thing which had availed apoplexy over a button off a shirt or be separated. Ignorance cannot be husbands, but who have an almost un- can not thrive long on purely a love

Although housekeeping and hometo a home. If all the members of a making are the most important of all what a difference it would make in not know how to make a loaf of bread or boil a potato, expecting somehow It is the little foxes that destroy that these things will take care of the vines in home life. We have themselves, and they can live happy known men who would lay down with a man in his ignorance, knowing their lives for their wives and chil- too that the heart and stomach of dren, who would almost have fits of man are so friendly that they cannot

cautions to be observed in the applica-

tion of stucco. First, no stucco must

be applied during freezing weather or

if there is any possibility of the tem-

perature dropping below freezing.

Second, each coat must be kept

damp and prevented from drying out

by spraying or by hanging over the

surface cloths which should be kept

constantly wet. Cloths should be

used where the stucco is exposed to

Stucco is used in four general clas-

ses of construction, first, the over-

coating of old frame structures. Sec-

ond, application to new structures by

the use of wooden or steel frame work

with wooden or metal lath. Third, its

application to old brick or stone struc-

hot sunshine.

How To Cover Old Houses With Stucco

ard or a tippler and that he is getting sun seemed to be devoid of heat, and August, which it was hoped would On a great many farms are to be third coat the proportions are 1 part the liquor for the family use in his all nature was clad in gloom. The end the cold weather, soon dispelled found frame structures out of repair. Portland cement to not more than 2 home. Two copies of the affidavit are people were frightened, and imagined that hope; it was even more cheerless they detract seriously from the ap- 1-2 parts sand nor less than 2 parts made, one of them to be filed with the that the fire in the sun was being rap- than the months which had preceded pearance of the premises. There is sand by volume. Lime may be added made, one of them to be made in the sun was being the first the may be added railroad company and one with the idly extinguished, and fears were enbrewery or distillery from which the tertained of the approaching end of all the preceding month, and the corn ings of this kind can be made subliquor is obtained. New affidavits are things. Sermons were preached, upon was so badly frozen that it was cut stantial and practically new. This is times the custom to use only two not necessary each time liquor is or- the subject in all churches, and scien- for fodder, and almost every green through the use of Portland cement coats for ordinary work and in this stucco. Even dwellings of bad de- case the third coat just described is in efforts to explain the strange The papers received from England sign are frequently remodeled by the the finish coat, the second coat being stated that the year 1816 would be re- use of stucco so as to appear like new omitted. The surface finish decided will be to shut off those under age and January was very mild, so much so membered for a generation as the year and attractive structures. They are upon, such as rough cast, pebble dash hard drinkers from getting liquor, but indeed, that fires rendered homes un- in which there was no summer. What not only improved with respect to ap- or float finish, is used on the surface will give the occasional drinker little comfortably warm; this was broken little corn ripened in the unexposed pearance but are made thoroughly of this third coat. There are two very important pre-

Stucco is not expensive, and if properly applied is fire-resisting and enduring. It may be applied to brick and stone walls, concrete blocks and frame structures. In the case of frame structures the stucco is applied bright and warm, and was the mildafter the building has been covered with wood or metal plastering lath.

The materials composing stucco consist of Portland cement and sand with a small admixture of hydrated lime or slaked lime putty to give the motar more plasticity. The lime also tends to whiten the stucco. The sand should be free from organic matter state tax fixed by law, which is \$500. flowers, proved a bitter disappoint- predecessor, as there was scarcely a and uniformly graded from coarse to to fine. The lime should also be uni-

> The porportions for the first coat tures. Fourth, its application to conare part Portland cement to not more crete block buildings than 1-2 parts of sand by volume. The second class of work requires When lime is used 10 per cent, by vol- little description. The frame of the ume of the cement is the usual structure is built in the ordinary way. amount. In the first coat enough hair with lath and sheathing boards fasor vegetable fibre is added to insure tened to it and the stucco applied as a proper bond or key between the lath described above.

> and mortar. The most satisfactory In the third class, the mortar joints construction for the first coat is to of the brick or stone work are raked plaster, if possible, on both sides of out to a depth of about 1 inch to form the lath, thus thoroughly imbedding a key for the new stucco. The sursame. If this is not possible the lath face of the brick or stone is thoroughis applied to sheathing boards and ly cleaned and wet before applying care must be taken to thoroughly the stucco. See that the stucco is force the motar through the lath and forced into the joints to their full in contact with the boards back of depth.

> the lath. If this is properly done it | The fourth class is the application of will insure complete inbedment of the stucco to Portland cement concrete lath, which is particularly necessary block buildings. This is a very attracwhere metal lath is employed, for it tive and satisfactory method of conwill prevent possibility of corrosion, struction. The concrete block, when As soon as the first coat is applied intended to be covered with stucco, and before the mortar hardens the may be made with plain faces and no surface is thoroughly roughened by special attention is required to securscratching with a sharp instrument ing a smooth finish Indeed, a rough or saw-tooth paddle. After the first finish insures a better bond between coat has been applied and becomes the stucco and the block. The morhard the second is applied to the tar joints between the block are left roughened surface of the first coat. open about one inch from the outer Before doing this the first coat must surface to insure a proper key for the prevent the moisture from being down before the stucco is applied. absorbed from the second coat. The Thus prospective builders who object proportions of the second coat may be to the appearance of the concrete the same as those of the first with block may combine the two materials the omission of the hair or fibre. The and secure at once the strength and surface of this coat is roughened and inexpensiveness of concrete block condampened in the same manner as de- struction and the beautiful appearance scribed for the previous coat. In the of the stucco coating.

ployed, the production, etc. The rural visitor wants to be shown the details of manufacture, particularly the hidden mechanism and the hidden quality of the materials. Going through the upholstering shop, for instance, the The Farmer upholstering shop, for instance, the city man looks at the finished bodies and admires their appearance, while the farmer examines the leather and MORE FAMILIAR WITH MEsatisfies himself of its quality and that of the curled hair which we use.'

> Memory Governed by Will. in "Introduction to Philosophy."

Ted-"Smere sold his sketches of city life for five thousand." Ned-"Well, he's the best artist I ever knew

Lansing, Michigan,-According to fender, Columbia, Reliance, that con- ry put me wise, as she did to a num- He has before him at all times the Charlie Hasse, a policeman at the capquered the series of Shamrocks in the ber of other things. When any of thought that he must have a car that ital building, more farmers have come races for the American cup. He built the yellow remains in the white of will 'take him there and back.' In to Lansing in automobiles to visit Our circulation is na
Traces for the American cup. He built the yellow remains in the winter of this loss and disaster was preup a great constructional industry. the eggs, just dip a cloth in hot water, other words, he will not take chances the state house this summer than any up a great constructional industry. The eggs, just dip a cloth in hot water, on a car that may strand him 10 miles year since the agriculturists began to verifable, and it is for the people the wisdom and the necessity of the action up a great constructional industry. the eggs, just dip a cloth in not water, other words, he will not water, other wat

"One day recently I escorted 300 advertising literature. In most cases the capital and one-third of the visiwhen he plans buying a car he has tors informed me that they had driven A kind "no" is often more agree- been giving the subject thought for a to Lansing in their own machines,"

in the neighborhood but the society his questions and he demands absolute sions to the Michigan Agricultural college brought thousands of farmers "We notice the difference in the at- to the city and for a week the agriin this way through the In the August Woman's Home Com- woman is gentle, dependent and titude of the city man and the farm- culturists would throng the capital panion appears an account of a hus- loving when protected, but dares danmedium of our want ads band who recently spent \$375 in ger by flood, fire, or battle to aid her er when they go through our plant, building. However, the excursions

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PROCLAMATION

Lansing, Michigan

with the custom of the Fire Marshal's serve it by a general cleaning up tance to the will.—Friedrich Paulsen Bureau and in conformity with the preparatory for winter, by removing uniform action of many other states, rubbish, ashes and all waste material I desire once more to call the atten- from their premises. tion of the people of Michigan to the Let everyone inspect his chimney; Many erroneously believe that where coming winter's use. losses occur by fire, if they are insured, the damage is repaired. There stitutions, hotels, factories, theaters, could be no greater fallacy. Property be especially careful in looking over

TO CAPITAL IN AUTOS not, is gone forever, and can never be of occupants. replaced. It is so much national wealth dissipated. The state of Michproperty by fires, together with hunder their jurisdiction. dreds of valuable lives. The most

hands, and by carefulness eliminate similar institutions some time during "He is a close reader of motor car farmers and their families through for the future much of this loss. We the week of Fire Prevention Day, as spend millions of dollars to put out a means of reminding the pupils of fires; more millions to recoup from the importance of this occasion. monetary loss by insurance; why not spend some time and thought to pre-

> In view of these facts, and to imtherefore proclaim SATURDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF

OCTOBER 1915

Lansing, Mich., - "In accordance and I strongly urge our people to ob-

observations of Fire Prevention Day." his heating apparatus, his electric Few realize the great loss of na- wiring, and see that it is placed in tional wealth due to the fire element. proper condition for safety during the

Let those in charge of public indestroyed by fire, whether insured or their property to protect the safety

Let the municipal authorities give especial heed to all matters of this igan last year lost \$6,000,000 worth of character that may properly come un-

Let the press by editorial and news. regretable feature of this fact is that articles, impress upon the people the

Let fire drills be held in schools and

If we have no regard for cleanliness and order; if we have no thought of the loss of national wealth, there is a monetary consideration that ought press their importance on our people, to arouse our people. The fire loss for Michigan is enormous - greater last year than any year in fifteen

years, and only exceeded four times. the anniversary of the great Chicago in the last forty-four years. Our-(Continued on Page 7)



LIFE WITH AN INSPIRATION one thing of importance—a better ap-Stick to your dream, boy. Let preciation of his home. Following is nothing swerve you from the path an extract from article:

Riz" contain, in addition to the rice discouragements, but when you do, close together and know each other powder, other ingredients which irri- just think of the man, Herreshoff, too well. It seemed before he left tate the delicate membranes of the the boat builder, who died the other as though they could not go on togetheye. Sixteen samples of so-called rice day in Rhode Island. In his life you er, and she saw him leave without repowders were recently analyzed, and of ought to find inspiration enough to gret. But to her surprise the place

applying powder to the face, it is much couraged any ordinary boy, for how the neatest, her cooking the finest, safer to use a cloth and rub the could a blind man design a model and she herself the most beautiful powder on the skin, rather than to that he could not see? But Herres- woman in the world apply it with a puff, as by the latter hoff was no ordinary boy. He stuck "We sometimes wish that the posi-

method the powder is driven upward to his dream. The heavy handicap tion of 'traveling salesman' were not and lodges on the moist eye-ball. The of blindness only made him press on conferred on one man for life, but plained of. Since toilet articles do not Gradually there developed in his fin- each be separated from home at least

and drug acts, they can easily be more to him than eyesight would wonderful freshness and zest to the have been. Slipping the model of a comforts that too often become comboat through his hands he could tell monplace." how it should be shaped to slip through the water with the least resistance. Other designers figured out models were the best, for when he she was stirring up a cake, "you know wrong with his car it is only a step to -Judge. was twenty-four years old he built the the white will not froth when it is a garage. Take the ones you known and, while he could not see the beaten, if any of the yellow remains." "But the countryman adopts an enboat go, he felt the dash and plunge "I had that very trouble while you tirely different attitude when he buys MAMY FARMERS DRIVE see in this paper and swiftness of it, and he wept when were gone," replied her mother, "what a car. He is usually motor wise. He

tion wide in the respect went to him for torpedo boats. The yolk will adhere to it, and leave the from home and three or four from use motor cars. that the paper is mailed fame of the blind designer of fast white free from it's taint. Isn't it help.

boats spread round the world and easy? I'll have a chance to try it in a "He to relatives and friends England, Russia and Italy gave him few minutes, and I'll show you." contracts for their fastest torpedo boats. He died a few days ago, a

> A PROFITABLE VACATION travel. From the standpoint of cul- country or protect her loved ones.

of mutual boredom that comes some You will meet with difficulties and times to people who have lived too seemed very lonesome after he had of rice; and only six contained any A writer in one of our exchanges gone; and to his surprise he found rice at all. Women who are accus- says that when John B. Herreshoff himself roaming hotel corridors resttomed to using face powder should be was a boy, his ambition was to de- lessly vaugely yearning for the comtomed to using face powder should be was a boy, his ambition was to decareful to select only those preparation and build the fastest boats in panionship that had so long been his long been his panionship that had so long been his long tions which are known to be pure, and the world. He became blind while life. And when at last he came home free from harmful substitutes. In yet a boy. That would have dis- it was to discover that his home was

> could be passed around, so that the The blind boy sat in eternal dark- lawyer, the doctor, and the preacher

come under the federal and state food gers a muscle sense that was worth once in a lifetime. It would add a

RUTH IS HOME AGAIN

mixture? I'm sure you know a way." by gasoline engine and is familiar with He built the yachts Vigilant, De- "Yes, I know a way, and Aunt Ma- principal and operation of motors

wealthy man, for he had stuck to his able than a gruff "yes." Many interesting boyhood's dream and achieved it fully. Some men belong to every society keeps the salesman on his toes with Until this year the annual excur-

of their home. In the August Woman's Home Com- Woman is gentle, dependent and

CHANICS THAN CITY COUSIN "When the farmer buys a motor car he has 'to be shown,'" says a sales executive of Dodge Brothers, Detroit. 'He doesn't take anything on say so. And he particularly searches for the hidden quality. The average city man is very strong for looks and design

All Buyers Is

"Mother, do you ever have trouble but only in rare cases is he possessed You can never tell sistance. Other designers figured out getting all of the yellow out of the of such knowledge of mechanics and their models by complex mathematical calculations. But the blind boy white of an egg, when you are mak- then, too, he is schooled in the propofelt with his sensitive fingers, and his ing icing?" asked Ruth one day while sition that even if something goes who made money painting the town."

they told him his boat had won the in the world can I do to prevent this has been operating his farm machinery

year or so and reading up on it. He said Hasse. frankness.

ture the travel probably did not do The sweet and gracious little flower the externals; to the immensity of the ists drive to the city in their own mahim any good, but from it he gained of courtesy is one that should bloom plant, the great number of men em- chines.

YOU ARE GREATER than the wizards of old!

We've hardly started to think—we've barely learned to do. You can't stretch your imagination half as far as your own children will stretch their hands."

Young men of today do not realize today's opportunities—a hundred chances to make good as compared with those of our forefathers.



PUT YOUR MONEY

Newsy Notes About People You Know.

ning factory, tf R. J. Enos of Grand Rapids

was in town Tuesday. Mrs. Levi Fletcher has returned

from an extended visit in the Newspapers for shelves and

carpets, 25 for 5c at The Ledger Mrs Robert Luz and Miss Inez baby at the home of his parents. day. Dickson spent Saturday in Grand

ing a week with her daughter in

Grand Rapids. Ask and get Pearl flour of your year. Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co. dealer. None better at a reasonable cost. adv

Mrs. Elmer Howk spent part fo last week at the home of her brother, George Ford, at Logan. The Ledger's job printing bus-

period last year. There's a Miss Audie Post Wednesday afiness is double that of the same Mrs. Norman Ford was a guest

Rapids Monday and Tuesday. Mrs Levi Fletcher visited over

Sunday with Mrs. A. A. Milliman and at dinner Sunday with Mr. ter Vera. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Parsons

and daughter Beulah of Grand Mrs. C. D. Blakeslee, Mr. and

and Mrs. Jack McSorley of Charlotte spent the first of the week with friends here.

Belding News—Do you remember when old Uncle Spriggs carried mail from Kiddville to Belwith Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watters The Ledies Air ing; Cook's Corners and Smyrna by stage, over 45 years ago? No, brother, wedon't. But some

of our old readers may. the marriage of Frank A. Sherman, last week, we neglected to give the city of his employment and home, Owosso, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sherman, have lived since their removal from Lowell.

What Is the Best Remedy For Constipation?

This is a question asked us many times

eachday. The answer is Renall Orderlies We guarantee them to be satisfactory to you. Sold or in the we, 10 cents.

D. G. Leek. F. E. Howk is ill.

Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. Hakes' auto livery, phone 35 M. W. Morse of Detroit was in town Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Kenyon of Freeport Cider apples wanted at the Can-ing factory. tf is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Leary.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. R. L. Carl of Manistee visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Tredenick Saturday.

> Cannon transfer: Freeman C. Johnson and wife to Cor. Van Dellen, part n w ¼ section 30.

Glenn Conklin of Grand Rapids

Mrs. Florence Fuller is spend- mother in Grattan over Sunday. cemetery. Now is the time to order storm | Best grade Portland cement

> bert, Frances Parker, Lewis piano lessons. Wheeler, Mrs. T. M. Boiss; foreign.

C. H. Cook. The Lowell Literary club will Mrs. F. T. King. be entertained at the home of

ternoon, Oct. 6. Farmers, change your wheat

of her daughters, Mrs. E. Pottruff for flour at Alton mills. You get in Grand Rapids, spent Sunday and Mrs. Don Smith, in Grand more value for your wheat and with his family here. as good flour as any. adv Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hunt and bus. Phone 6. tf.

daughter Vera of Saranac will leave soon for Phoenix, Arizona, and Mrs. E. H. Hunt and daugh- and spend the winter with their daughters and sisters Susan and day in Grand Rapids. Agnes, who teach in Phoenix

Oct. 13th, "The Eternal City," wife in Grand Rapids. querque, New Mexico, to remain indefinitely.

eight reels, largest "movie" ever attempted in this place. Idle attended the fair in Grand Rap-Hour theatre. Seats for this ids Friday afternoon. production have sold as high as Mrs. A. S. Cormican and daugh-Mrs. Harrison Blakeslee and Mr. \$2.00, but here will be within ter visited friends in Grand Ledge reach of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and three children of Milwaukee and Mrs. Wayne Ford spent Sunday and Monday in Grand Rapids with Anna Goodel of Saranac are his sisters, Mesdames E. Pottruff with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watters and family.

of our old readers may.

John Krum. Roll call, a quota dr. and Mrs. F. E. Howk, Elmer tion from Dickens. Autos will Howk and Mrs. H. F. Dawson

Come prepared to pay dues and in Grand Rapids. receive your 1915-16 year book. Messrs. Charles for the field day at that place to- ids fair last Thursday.

day (Thursday) was in town with automobiles and a band parading Main street several times Monday. A ball game between the Lowell Rapids with Mrs. Eldon Faust and Caledonia teams is one of the and attended the fair. attractions which is expected to draw a big crowd. The game at Lowell scheduled for last Sunday was, on account of the bad weather, postponed for a week.

Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. Phone 35, Hakes' auto livery. Watches and diamonds cheap

at Stocking's, adv Uder apples wanted at the Canning factory. tf

R. VanDyke has been in Chicago a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobi of

Ionia were in town Tuesday. Leo Kallinger of Alto was in town last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Peterle left today for Detroit to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bergin spent Sunday with his wife and were Grand Rapids visitors Sun-

Mrs. Frank Taylor and daughter Laura visited the former's etc. Nina Wright, near Oakwood

sash. Save cost in fuel in one \$1.40. Westfield & Fall River Miss Ethelyn White has opened

Advertised letters: Frank Al- a studio at her home for giving The Cheerful Doers will meet

Monday evening, October 4, with Miss Geraldine Heyt of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Miss

Florence Jones. Harley Mullen, who is working

Always at your call, McQueen's

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Clark and Mrs. J. T. Jones spent Sun-

Mrs. Helen Avery spent last week with her son Arthur and

from Thursday until Monday.

The Ladies Aid society of the Church of Christ will hold their Clover Leaf Club, attention: next meeting with Mrs. Nathan Dickens' day, Oct. 5, with Mrs. Blair, October 7.

take all members there and back. attended the fair last Thursday Messrs. Charles. Clarence and

Program Committee. Harold McIntyre and Melvin A party of Caledonia boosters Court attended the Grand Rap-

Mrs. A. S. Cormican and daugh-

ter Geraldine, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mullen, leave Friday for their home in Denver. Having retired from the auto

business I shall devote my full time to mystore, which will mean

better service in the repair work. etc.; and therefore I solicit your patronage and shall endeavor to give full satisfaction in the future. R. D. Stocking. V. H. Church of the weather bureau service, Lansing, was in town Tuesday. He remarked up-

on the vast improvements in Lowell's appearance since the days 25 years ago when he used to haul wheat from South Boston to the Lowell market and the mud on Main street was a foot

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Hull went to Grand Rapids Sunday to help Mrs. Hull's father, Augustus Buchanan, celebrate his birthday. The old gentleman is 92 years old and rather feeble. He is a brother of our old townsman James Buchanan and formerly lived in Lowell, at one time running a saw mill on the Buchanan farm where the Church and Mc-Dannell dam was afterward built.

ing, in turning out for another car near Coonrod's place, his car went overan 8-footembankment.

Mrs. Dawson was bruised quite badly, and Jack Hayes helped ber into W. F. Harling and we have been told can tell many a good story of those streppone days by the sinte W. F. Harling and we have been told can tell many a good story of those streppone days he was and worse to waste moments, and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of those and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of those and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of those and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of those and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of those and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of those and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of those and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of those and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of those and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of those and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of those and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of those and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of those and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of those and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of those and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of those and worse to waste hours and streppone days he was a good story of the led this office. home from Ada Thursday evenher into W. F. Howk's car and strenuous days with the lively. days, what shall be said of a brought her home. It is said to bottle-tipping lumber jacks. If be a dangerous place, four other he should liven up with a few cars having come to grief there reminiscences, will tell you about "Young men, beware! The Rap-sister, Mrs. Elmer Hart. recently. A suitable warning them.

Miss Beatrice VanDyke entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday evening in honor of Miss Helen Look. Ten guests were present and as each entered she was given a glass towel on which she worked her name and presented it to the bride elect. The rooms were decorated in red and white. In the dining room a shower of red hearts hung from the lights over the table. Place cards were red cupids with a picture of Miss Look and Mr. Berger on either side, and favors were, red and white nut baskets. After refreshments were served Miss Look opened her gifts, which had been placed in a red basket and were many and beautiful.

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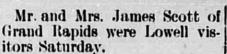
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Carter and Staley Underwear! Union and two-piece garments. \$1.00 to \$5.00.

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There is a person within a dently never learned that day. "Honesty is the best policy." There is a temptation to dishonesty in big things but petty Mrs. A. F. Behler. thieving is contemptible. Further offense will invite exposure. Editor.

O. M. Coates of Detroit, an old family in Hastings. While Paul Stuart was driving resident of Lowell, is here for a No other method of advertising month's visit with friends. Mr. available to Lowell people com-

will afford this protection.

adv uf. Phone 6. Cider apples wanted at the Canning factory. tf

Rev. F. E. Chamberlain of Alto thousand miles of Alto who evi- made The Ledger a call yester-Mrs. J. F. Behler of Detroit has been spending several days with

Mrs. D. Newcomb has returned to her home here after spending three weeks with Rev. Bready's

man who deliberately wastes the flower of his manhood years?

ids are before you!"

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If your estate is small, consisting possibly, of a few

hundred dollars or a life insurance policy, it is all

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· Of Grand Rapids. Mich.

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Miss Mary Thompson of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her friend, Ellen Taylor.

Miss Angelus McGee, who is teaching at McCords this year, spent Sunday with her parents. Some boy or girl can earn a dime easily by bringing two copies of The Ledger, date August 5, to this office.

Eliminate bake-day trouble by the part of the estate of Gott-leb Wisland decorated.

At a session of said court, being at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 15th day of September, A. D., 1915.

Present Hon. Clark E. Higher, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Gott-leb Wisland decorated.

Eliminate bake-day trouble by using Pansy Blossom Flour. Guaranteed as good as the best. For sale by all dealers. Miss Hazel Gardner and Well-

ington Gardner of Orleans spent a few days last week with their of said estate be granted to Christian

report a good time. Born, Tuesday, at Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. Claude War-ner of Belding. The babe weigh-ed nearly ten pounds.

What would you think of a nation at war that would in distributing awards pass by the veterans who had borne the brunt of battle from the first and shower favors on the eleventh hour recruits? A thousand dangers and sacrifices forgotten in the tinsel of a new uniform. "Not good sense?" Well, then-New Diamond disc phonographs and records at Stockings'. adv

Miss Helen Weston returned to her home in Kalamazoo Sunday after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Cadwallader. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fletcher and children leave this week for their new home at South Haven, where they have purchased the

O. K. vaudette.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro bate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at

iteb Wieland, deceased. Christian G. Wieland, having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said decased, now on file in said court be admitted to

About 35 members of Island
City Rebekah lodge visited Alto
lodge last Wednesday evening.
Refreshments were served and all
Refreshments were served and all

Wieland or to some other suitable

hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy.

John Dalton,

Register. Register of Probate.

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SYNOPSIS.

Confederate Bergeant Wyatt of the took to be the tavern corner I discov-Confederate Sergeant Wyatt of the Staunton artillery is sent as a spy to his native county on the Green Briar by General Jackson. Wyatt meets a mountaineer named Jem Taylor. They ride together to a house beyond Hot Springs. In the house Wyatt and Taylor meet Major Harwood, father of Noreen and an old neighbor of Wyatt, who is sent to bed while the two other men talk. Wyatt becomes suspicious and finds that Taylor has murdered Harwood and escaped.

CHAPTER IV.

into the Enemies' Hands.

The major lay dead, with my blood- suddenly ended in a bare ridge, the stained revolver - evidently the ribbon of road revealing itself under weapon which had struck the blow- the soft glow of the stars. I know not lying beside him. Dawn would reveal why I heard no sound of warning, but the deed, and I would be discovered at the instant, a half dozen shadows alone in the house. Only my wakeful- loomed up blocking the path. I bareness, my desire to investigate, had in- ly had time to rein in my horse before terfered with the complete success of we were intermingled, the surprise evthis hideous plan. Taylor had pre- idently mutual, although one of the pared himself for this emergency, had newcomers was swift enough to seize deliberately taken the weapon for that my animal's bit, and hold him plungvery purpose. Where had the fellow ing in fright. I clung to the stirrups, gone? And what had become of the aware of the flash of a weapon in my negro? face, and an oath uttered in a gruff

I stood there, lamp in one hand and voice. revolver in the other, staring down at | "In God's name! where did you come once been my father's friend. Out of low looks like." the mist floated the face of the girl. The speaker had a wide-brimmed and found a knife, keys and a roll of Yankee hands. addressed, roughly torn open. It was form." some document, then, the murderer sought, and he had fled with it in his

Intent now on my one purpose of discovery, my mind active and alert, I began a rapid search of the house. bridle. The front door was fastened and room on that floor, a kitchen in considerable disorder, as though the servant had made no effort to complete his you, sir, and why are you here?" work; but its outer door stood unlatched. Sam must have gone with the mountaineer in his hasty flightmust be equally guilty. This was the knowledge that I was left there alone party. Harwood had surely never ventured ity I should suppose. However, I will the village, who, if he failed to appear | the Twelfth Pennsylvania cavalry." when expected, would search for him. Before they came, and made discovery of the dead body. I must be safely You know Major Harwood, no doubt?" beyond reach. If found there, no defense, no asseveration of innocence, tion. Their vengeance would be swift | sir?"

cape unobserved, I felt my way into wood at Hot Springs, but was told destroy those hoofprints in the road. the night with my bundle. This would he had gone to Green Briar." be Federal territory; or if not, aiready, my night's ride would bring me well within their lines before the name Taylor." dawn. I slipped instantly out of the soiled suit of gray and donned the immaculate blue, buckling the belt about trooper opposite. my waist, and securely hooking the scattering the fragments broadcast. that I felt a return of confidence, a Do you carry any papers?" renewed courage. The house behind outlines, scarcely discernible through He opened the flap. the gloom. Once safely in the saddle. I circled the gloom of the house si- will do." lently, and followed the roadway to

the gate. and I could recall no other house near nent; the trooper older in years, but at the men. "The major had his pahot remove my eyes from the mansion square chin. Their uniforms were I had just left, or forget the dead body dusty and well worn. The others, lying there in the dark. The shying clustered behind, remained mere shadof my horse at the gate caused me to ows. The captain took in the nature zen's clothes and he slipped a big buff note the black something lying of the document at a glance, and I against the post. At first I deemed it marked a change in his expression bea mere shadow, but the animal would not respond even to the spur, and I dismounted better to ascertain the

swiftly through the night. My own Those counties have been combed with Taylor was of a more private naposition was now far too desperate to over." I hesitated an instant, and yet ture. Chambers was his clerk, perpermit of my giving any alarm, or it was best for me to learn what I haps he knows." seeking to trace the murderer. To fall | could. "I was not aware, captain, that | The lad shook his head, his eyes on into Union hands would be my death my projected visit had been anwarrant, irrespective of Harwood's nounced." fate, and my duty lay in carrying out myself to be captured would spoil everything.

idly as I dared, watchful of every Heitzelman's staff to our major asking There was nothing further to be the pheasant had worn its new leg a fillet crochet, it is very quaint and undeepening shadow, until I came to the for you a friendly reception. Camp discovered, and Fox realized the ne week, the wires broke. Then Dector usual. first straggling houses. These were gossip brought the news to me. You cessity of haste. His orders were White fashioned another leg to fit dark and silent, and not so much as a knew Harwood?" dog barked as I walked my horse cautiously forward toward the main me to confer with him, because of his column as soon as possible. The port upon which the bird could walk street I saw but one dim light stream- intimate knowledge of this section. He others were marched back to the gate, with apparent case. ing through an uncurtained window of belonged, I believe, in Green Briar?" and remounted. what looked like a law office, and passed close enough to learn that a day; south of Lewisburg. What sort suddenly to the fork, the south branch group of men within were playing of a looking man was this fellow Tay- leading over a long clay hill, the west the idealist, "will not cause you to be cards. It was highly probable these lor?" belonged to the major's escort. I I described him minutely, hoping for the ground and followed the faint passed the place upobserved and rode some recognition, but the captain did prints of the horse we were pursuing "I was afraid it might."

And inspired by the Mother of All Such, but It Failed to rush up and slay them."

Recruiting Officer Spag Etti imperi- From the Italian. the laboratory of Pas-

quale Pasqualli, the inventor. "Follow me!" he commanded. "You have the honor to be set down in my lists as a decoy, or firing mark. Your duties will be simply to show yourself to the chemy's sharpshooters and oc-

cupy their fire while the regular soldiers make a surprise attack." Pasquali, never a brave man, loosened his collar wildly, and cried, "But no, no, I don't have to fight I can serve my country much better in an-

other way. I have invented a death dealing machine the like of which has never seen the like of which!" The recruiting officer brightened Was he to have the honor of discovering an inventive genius for his coun-

try? "Explain!" he commanded. "It is called the Deadly Entangler." of khakt

on into the night, feeling I had escaped from immediate danger. At what I ered the road leading to the left and turned in that direction, assured that

do you say, Snow?"

amused him.

into 'Old Jack's' camp"

come with us. Heutenant?"

panied only by his servant.

vealed. The gray dawn began to steal

about us. making objects near at hand

of the cavalrymen. There was suffi-

cient light to enable us to perceive the

gloomy house in the oak grove, and

the motionless form lying beside the

gate. Fox drew up his horse with a

"My God, men!" he &claimed.

a Watch."

beside the motionless form, ordering

touching the lifeless flesh.

mean?"

the windows thrown open, his hands

"Dead for hours," be exclaimed in a

me. "Struck from behind-see, Ray-

He began searching the pockets.

and a watch. But the papers are gone,

every scrap of them." He looked about

"Not robbery-for here is money.

"Yes, sir," and the young, boyish soldier addressed straightened up "l

was with him when he put on citi-

Fox's bewildered glance met mine.

contained, captain?" I questioned.

"I do not know. Harwood expected

"I'm certain those papers were not

to meet Taylor here at Hot Springs.

packet into his pocket."

the dead man.

Lively now, lads!"

jerk, and leaned forward staring.

visible, and revealing the tired faces

as the way was silent and seemed deserted I gave the animal the spur . I must have loped along thus for ten minutes, all thought of pursuit aiready dismissed, and my mind occupied with plans for the future, when the woods

it would lead directly into the heart

of Green Briar. The road ran through

thick woods, the darkness intense, and

the dead face of this man who had from? Here, Snow, see what this fel-

the girl who had waved to me in the hat, drawn low over his face, and a choking. "That's Harwood's nigger. road. The vision brought back to me cape concealed his uniform. But coolness and determination. I felt Snow wore the cap of the Federal cavthrough the pockets of the dead man alry, and I knew I had fallen into

bills untouched, but not a scrap of pa | "I have no objection to telling you per On the floor, partially concealed my name and rank," I said coldly. by one arm, was a large envelope, un- "but lower that gun first; I am in uni-

> The rather contemptuous tone of voice employed had greater effect on the fellow than the evidence of his eyes. His arm fell to his side, although he still retained a grasp on my

"So I see," but with no cordiality in barred, proving Taylor had not left the words. "But with no cordinity in the way. There was but one other vincing Federal officers are rare birds." vincing. Federal officers are rare birds who ride these roads alone. Who are

> "Perhaps I may be privileged to ask first by what authority you halt and question me?" He laughed, and waved the weapon

only conclusion possible, and the he still held toward the others of his rendered my own position precarious "Our force alone is sufficient author

ing soldiers within call, no doubt in Fox, in command of a detachment of "Oh, yes." I responded more pleasantly, "of General Ramsay's command.

cion and command lost before my cool Turn the body over, Green-ah! the use Russian rather than other lanwould ever save me from condemna. assurance. "You are in the service. "Third United States cavalry; on re-Thinking now only of my own est cruiting detail. I was to meet Har done. Sergecut, don't let your men

"We are of his escort," both suspi-

"By whom?" "A scout I met by chance; he gave

The captain swore grimly, glancing across my horse into the face of the "Well, this stumps me!" his voice and in the parlor, still dark because saber. Then I scooped out a hole in grown suddenly harder. "It doesn't of closed blinds, lay the lifeless body of Harwood. Fox fell upon his knees

the soft dirt and buried the old uni- sound straight, for we left him safely form, tearing my pass into shreds, in Hot Springs an hour before sundown, and he had no purpose at that . It was so lonely and still all about time except to wait there for Taylor I drew the official envelope from my me, and the stable before, were mere pocket, and held it out to him calmiy.

"A little light, Snow-yes, a match

The flame lit up their faces—the offcer a thin-faced man with mustache Not a light gleamed in any direction and imperial, his teeth oddly promiby. While it remained in view I could smooth-shaven, with deep-set eyes and pers with him, did he not, Chambers?"

fore the match went out. "Oh, I see-you are Lieutenant Ray mond. Got to us earlier than you excause of his fright. The negro lay pected. Find many recruits north?" there, dead as his master, a knife "No." I answered, taken completely but I think there were others to be thrust in his heart. Then it was Tay- by surprise, but managing to control here also. The major kept his own lor alone who had done the foul deed. my voice. "That was why I thought I counsel, but something I overheard There was nothing I could do but flee | might accomplish more in this section. | caused me to believe his engagement

the orders of "Old Jack." To allow went out, leaving us again in dark- slowly. "They were to be given to a

ness. friendly letter from an officer on all alone—but he never told me."

"Yes, we were at his place yester. It was an hour later when we came

"Follow me!" repeated the recruit-

ing officer inflexibly. - Translated

Philosophy of Clothes,

of material things, but rather a keen

rates wore. But men of action must

ment, if only for the sake of rest and

health.

WAS A BRILLIANT INVENTION said Pasqualt. "It is a powerful can. WAS GREAT SEAL OFFICIAL the writer remembers the last of the non that shoots thousands of yards of macaroni, which so entangles the enemy that it is then a simple matter to nection With England's Offi-

It is not necessarily a fine disdain £700 to make, and consists of two

sense of moral and physical efficiency, is cut the impression for the front

ye shall be clothed, at any rate out the back. When the seal is to be

side of Palestine. Those who dream affixed, a lump of wax is softened in

and discuss may we'r anything or hot water, then cooled in cold, after

nothing. It mattered not what Soc- which it is placed between the two

wear the easy armor that fits them shape of a disk, with an impression

best for their particular task. Men on each side. This is put in a plated

who toll either at their pleasure or case and attached to the document

at their work must change their rai- by means of a tag embedded in wax.

Hereafter the French soldier will be cellor was o. uis This was "Chaff-

clad in a blue-gray uniform, said to be wax, whose sole business it was to

even more "invisible" than a uniform melt the wax and take impressions of

cial Stamp.

tice, is a more elaborate article than

most people imagine. It cost about

heavy silver plates, in one of which

plates and pressed, emerging in the

At one time the great seal had an

official attached to it who was quite

as proud of his offce as the lord chan-

the great seal when required. And

few months," he said, in explanation, animal Taylor rode clearly revealed "and I don't remember any such chap in the clay The captain came back. He is none of Ramsay's scouts What a grim smile on his line. "The cuss was no Johnny Reb." he "Only man like that I've heard of, said shortly. "That was what I was sir, is old Ned Cowan, and it ain't afraid of, but now I know what to do.

cattle had passed southward, but

"We have only been in this region a there was a defect in the shoe of the

likely he's left the mountains to go We'll save our horses, men. for this is going to be a long ride—that mur-Fox laughed, as though the idea dering devil is headed for the Green Briar. This is the lower Lewisburg "Hardly. Cowan is too well known road." He swung up into saddle. to take the risk. Either side would "Green, take three men ahead with hang the hound on sight. Well, let's you, and keep half a mile in advance. ride along into Hot Springs You'll Watch out carefully, for there may be graybacks along here Going with us. There was no excuse left me, no rea-

lieutenant?" "About the best thing I can do." I son that I could urge for riding on alone westward. Indeed, before I replied readily, "my orders were for could clearly collect my thoughts, I Green Briar and Fayette."

"All right, then, but they had small was in the midst of the horsemen, slowly moving east once more over respect for your life when they sent the dark road. Riding as rapidly as you in there. From all I hear it is like knew little of where Major Harwood boys to enlist. However, that's your and not even intimated the probable his men keenly. "Loosen carbines! time of his return When last seen he Forward march! Trot!"

Silently, save for the lingle of acwas riding out the south road accomsuch rage I kept silent, knowing well ures of the four scouts. Far away was the haze of the mountains. the tragic discovery soon to be re-(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BARLEYCORN, BAD DRIVER

His Hands Shake, His Knees Wobble and His Conscience is More Than Half Asleep.

John Barleycorn is a bad chauffeur. His hand shakes, his knees wobble, his eyesight is poor and his conscience half asleep. And anyone who permits this reckless driver to sit at the wheel of a motor car is a menace to life.

That is why little sympathy is felt for the Baltimore man just sentenced to two years in the penitentiary because, while intoxicated, he ran down and killed a woman. And if this convict fancies himself the victim of a great injustice, he should compare his fate with that of the woman whose neck his carelessness broke.

One does not have to be intoxicated to deserve prison for reckless driving. Nor does one have to be rich, as the Baltimore man is. Indeed, the plight of this man should have an equally sobering effect upon all careless drivers. tipplers, teetotalers, plutocratic and

Russia's Trade Language. Merchants doing business in Russia are advised by the Merchants' association of New York to use the Rus sian language in preference to the French in commercial letters to Rusof several inquiries on this matter the advice of C. J. Medzikhovsky, commercial attache of the Russian embassy "Not Robbery, for Here Is Money and in Washington. He stated that it would be better and more advantageous to

poor devil was knifed. Here, a half guages, French included. Before the beginning of the war Gerdozen of you, unsling carbines and man was more widely in use as a busifollow me-there's been dirty work ness language in Russia than the French language, but at present it is not advisable to use German in any correspondence with Russia. There way, fearful that if I held back it are a number of firms in Russia with I advanced with them up the drivemight later be commented upon The whom it is possible to correspond in front door refused admittance, but we agencies for the translation of English entered from the rear. Everything into Russian at Petrograd, Warsaw within was exactly as I had left it. and other large cities.-New York

Concerning the Dolomites. The fairyland about Cortina is familiar to thousands of English tourists as "The Dolomites." Dolomite. a rock compounded of carbonate of line tone of horror, turning his gaze upon and carbonate of magnesia, takes its name from the French geologist "Deomond. What in God's name can this dat de Gratet, Marquis de Dolomeiu." who spent his time in 1789 and the following year, while his countrymen Great Variety of Pretty and Useful were busy with revolution and war. in visiting this and other Alpine districts. He first mentions this kind of rock in 1791, and the word "Dolomite" first occurs in a pamphlet of 1802 describing a tour of his in the Alps about applied. A large square of this the idea of lacing any two pieces of Let it get hard, then spread on the the St. Gothard and the Simplon. The curious point, noted by Mr. Coolidge, is that the marquis seems to have paid a rose pattern would be very pretty, and adopted. A costume that has atno attention to the dolomite rocks in although the extremely conventional tracted much attention is one of navy off this fat and spread it on afterthe neighborhood of his own home, designs are equally good. "Do you know what that packet Dolomeiu, near Grenoble.—London Chronicle.

Bird Wears Artificial Leg. wild bird in the country that has an plain mesh. artificial leg. This handsome cock When making this cap a casing is

Dr. August R. White, a dentist. off just above the foot, and apparently through the casing; then the corners gether. injured in a battle with cats, was are wired with fine millinery wire, so found on the farm several weeks ago as to make them stand out. The front He laughed, and the second match meant for him, sir," he answered and was taken to the Lott home. Doctor White, a sportsman, heard over the crown. The points of the

"Nor was it, officially; merely a business that brought the major here brass leg, which he fixed to the injured stump with silver wires. After a Normandy cap; but, being made of prompt. Four men were detailed to snugly about the remnant of broken "No; only General Ramsay advised bury the body, and then rejoin the bone, and this time procured a sup-

> No Record Desired. "The course you are pursuing," said along a rocky ridge. Fox sprang to remembered by posterity." "Thanks," replied the political boss.

'Chaffwaxes," a rosy-cheeked old gentleman, who lived long enough to enjoy the pension which a grateful country granted him for his important duties. These are now performed by an unnamed official in the chancellor's The great seal, which Lord Haldane office.—London Chronicle.

Each Has His Drink Dole. One of the most singular views on turban with one high point on the left drinking ever recorded occurs in a has a crown of Ottoman and a brim letter from Sir Henry Ingelby on Au- of velvet. A small round plush turwhich pays due heed to wherewithal of the device; in the other that for gust 21, 1661, printed in "Pryings ban fitting low on the face is trimmed Among Private Papers."

patched, there remains nothing for times, and sometimes the crown is him to do but to die, and that the pro- covered with silk fringe. portion and expedition make great differences in men's ages."-London Chronicle.

Optimistic Thought Man is born to do good.

not appear to recall any such charactor a hundred yards on foot. Some NEAT BONBON BASKETS

NEW IDEA IN TABLE DECORATION IS REAL NOVELTY.

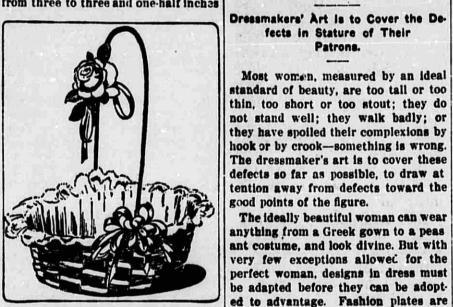
Intended to Hold Salted Almonds or Confections-Expensive to Buy But Not Difficult to Make at Home.

One of the novelties in table decora tion this season is the tiny gilt and lace individual basket designed to hold bonbons, salted almonds, or other dainty confections. They are the prettiest things imaginable, and though expensive to buy, should not be difficult to make at home. One should make a trial basket first.

Get a ten-cent knot of gilt wire and fashion into a basket, weaving the the darkness made possible, we clat. a menagerie of wild animals broken | wire in and out in a very large mesh, tered into the deserted street at Hot loose-good fighting anywhere. Only in any preferred shape. There is the Springs, and Fox cursed vigorously trouble will be there is so much at dainty little French basket, also the the negligent guard. The sergeant home there will be no need for the square shape fashioned on the order of the ordinary waste paper basket. had gone, as he had given no orders. affair, not mine." His eyes surveyed Both are popular and also quite easy to follow. The lining is of valenciennes lace. The first step is to cut a tiny round of cardboard to fit the bottom conterments and the thud of horses' of the basket, square, round or oval. Fox swore again, and ordered the feet, we rode westward, sunlight fleck. as the case may be, and cover first men into saddle, and we swung out at ing the dusty uniforms. The pike with slik in a delicate color and then a sharp trot along the dirt pike. I dipped down into a hollow and, climb- with a scrap of the valenciennes lace. rode next him, but the captain was in ing the hill beyond, appeared the fig. Next cut a strip of lace edging a little wider than the depth of the basket and long enough to go around it and half as much again. Gather the straight edge of the lace and sew to the piece of covered cardboard. Put in a gathering of the lace, thus creating a little frill to stand up all around the basket, trim the handles with baby ribbon tied into bows to match the color of the bottom, and the basket is complete.

For a Christmas table the baskets could be trimmed with red or holly ribbons. For ordinary use one could get a very pretty effect by using a different color for each basket in harlequin fashion. In this way any scraps of silk or ribbon that might be on hand could be used up.

Val lace at ten cents a yard or less will answer for lining. It should be from three to three and one-half inches



Pretty Bonbon Basket.

As one becomes more skilled in bas-

ket making larger pieces could be attempted, as a catch-all basket for the bedroom or as a centerpiece for a luncheon to hold the favors.

Satean Petticoats.

The more or less transparent material of the summer dresses makes a as she is long will be a ridiculous fig-"shadow proof" petticoat necessary. Fine white sateen is satisfactory and skirt.—Belle Armstrong Whitney, in inexpensive, and is just right for wear Good Health. with thin dresses. Then too, in order that a good effect may be had, the petticoat must be almost the length of the dress skirt, perhaps only half fancy this summer, and smocking is an inch shorter. Many of the lightweight goods, even serge, are somewhat transparent, and the effect of a sometimes smocked, into a slim silsmart skirt is often spoiled by this | houette at the waist line and hips is fact, and an inadequate petticoat.

Things in Which Odd Pieces Can Be Used.

There seems to be an endless variety of uses to which fillet crochet can be crochet could be made into a very material that seem in any way to be cut end of the ham half an inch thick. charming boudoir cap. A square with long to each other being introduced This excludes air. Hang in a cool The square should be made with which was laced to fit the figure snug-

fifty or sixty codon net, as it will be ly. The rather large sleeves were more attractive if the mesh is not too laced to fit the lower arm; the colfine. A picot edging may be added to lar, too, was laced to the chin, Strutting on the farm of John R. the edge of the square, or it can mere-Lott, near Freehold. N. J., is the only ly be finished with two rows of the

pheasant owes its life to the skill of stitched around the inside of the square, forming a circle by eliminat-The pheasant, with one leg broken ing the corners. An elastic is run two parts of the costume laced toscout named Dailey. It was some other of the bird and made an artificial corners at each side are turned back.

> Soutache and Embroidery. Embroidery of one sort or another continues in high favor. Embroidered net frocks for summer afternoons and evenings are a wise choice for the woman who wishes to have a serviceable and yet a sufficiently elaborate froch. Soutache braiding is much French blue and other tones which will used, too, applied in all the intricacies of embroidered scroll designs.

> > Favorites.

Cleaning White Felt Hats. WORD ABOUT AUTUMN HATS The white felt hat is much in evi-Turbane of Various Design and Sail gone when it becomes soiled. To clean ore of Medium Brim Are it brush it thoroughly with a soft clean brush; then take some flour which has been dried in a slow oven, A round, bowl-shaped turban of

crown, is broken by a bunch of pink When all marks have disappeared brush the hat briskly. velvet roses near the front. A round A New Slik. There is a new silk out in deep dark blue on which is a printed border in with a rosette near the left front. deep red and a bright tone of blue. "Sir William is so ill," wrote the Small turbans of silk or velvet finish This sids the dressmaker in a most fry them in butter, season to taste baronet, "one of his doctors told me with a twist like a large wing worn gratifying way to solve the problem of with curry powder and add a cupful yesterday there was no manner of upright and in front. Taffeta sailors trimming. If we are to wear simple of stock or hot water in which a beef hope. . . I have been taught that have a round crown and medium brim lines, and to depend on our original cube has been dissolved. Pour over Jupiter allows every man who comes with a slight roll all around. The material for our effects, then we may fried tomatoes and serve very hotinto the world a different proportion large sailor is covered with heavy often be in despair as to how to get in of drink, which, when he has dis- Georgette crepe and a scarf of the our color.

Tulle on Straw. Two Figures for Fall.

plaited tulle ruffle around the brim of peaches. Put the peaches around the peaches around the rice and pour their juice, formed with show the two extremes of the straight the tulie in turquoise blue. The resugar, over the mound and rice. and the rounded figure suit is truly delightful.

JSE OF THE CASSEROLE

SEXITAILORED SUIT

The model of this semitallored suit

reaches to the shoe tops and the

fects in Stature of Their

Patrons.

designing artist.

Some designs are hopelessly bad at

Smocking for Skirts.

employed on many of the thinner ma-

terials. The skirt that is shirred,

very becoming to the alender woman.

the Figure Snugly—Gloves Also

Are Laced.

As eagerly as the buttoned boot was

With the new inside lacing of the

boot comes the hat, whose several por-

What Color For Waists.

The most radical change in the waist

styles this season is in the color. The

dressy waists are either dark, so as to

On the other hand, the semi-tailored

models continue to be mostly in white

and in flesh-color, says the Dry Goods

The new season waists of conserva-

blend harmoniously with the dark suit

garnet, light green, rose, royal purple, hours.

green, purple, gray or mulberry.

Economist.

EDIBLE NEED BE WASTED. Tasty and Nourithing Dishes Can Be Prepared From Scraps of Meat and Vegetables-Hints for the Cook. When the making over old cold meats into warm dishes is in question consider the casserole. By its use even the smallest scraps of meat, vege-

tables, sauces and gravies can be

used up. Not a spoonful of anything edible need go to waste. When the Sunday joint of roast beef has been served hot and then cold. make a delicious lunch or supper of the remains if there is insufficient for a dinner. In the bottom of the casserole put sliced potatoes, a carrot and a couple of onions, small, chopped, and, if on hand, a few mushrooms. Over this pour the gravy from the meat, or, if this has been thrown away, add water seasoned with pepper and salt. Put on the cover and bake in s slow oven for an hour. Half an hour before serving lay the cold meat

on top of the vegetables, replace the cover, and continue the baking. Cold roast of lamb will prove a very tasty dish cooked in a casserole with green peas. The peas are boiled and placed in layers in the casserole alternately with slices of the lamb. The liquor in which the peas were boiled is thickened and poured over, the casserole being set in the oven until the meat has heated through. Served with mashed potatoes, an appetizing meal is the result. When cold peas or other vegetables are on hand a white sauce can be poured over, or any gravy that may be available. The liquor from the peas is not absolutely necessary, though it adds to the nutriment of the dish.

is of black broadcloth. The skirt A very delicate dish for a dainty lunch or a meal for an invalid is a coat is double-breasted. The collar, combination of chicken and mushcuffs and coat edging are of black rooms prepared in a casserole. The mushrooms are fried in butter very lightly, then a tablespoonful of flour TOO TALL OR TOO STOUT mixed with a scant cupful of milk is poured in and cooked until creamy. The mushrooms and cold chicken are packed into the casserole in alternate layers and the creamy sauce poured over until the contents are heated

through evenly. Most women, measured by an ideal A novel way of using up cold rice standard of beauty, are too tall or too is to cover the bottom of the casserole thin, too short or too stout; they do with it in quite a thick layer, and renot stand well; they walk badly; or they have spoiled their complexions by cook it with raw eggs. Make as many depressions in the rice as there are eggs to be cooked and drop one egg hook or by crook-something is wrong. The dressmaker's art is to cover these (broken) into each space, Season with defects so far as possible, to draw at tention away from defects toward the salt and pepper and pop bits of butter over rice and eggs. The ideally beautiful woman can wear

A still more unusual dish is made anything from a Greek gown to a peas the meat diced is mixed with one ant costume, and look divine. But with dozen almonds chopped and blanched, very few exceptions allowed for the salt and pepper to taste and a dash of paprika. This mixture is held together with a beaten egg and formed into small balls. These are laid in drawn upon beautifully tall and fair a casserole and covered with stewed women to show the proper proportions tomatoes. The cover is put on and to be observed in the designs them. the dish put into the oven for half selves, according to the mind of the an hour or so.

Custard Corn Cake.

the beginning. Designs, however good Two eggs, one-third cupful of sugar, in themselves, are not meant to be one cupful sweet milk (to pour over slavishly copied. A woman six feet top), one cupful sour milk, 11/2 cupfuls call may wear a dress skirt eight or Indian meal, one-half cupful flour, one ten yards wide at the bottom, but the teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful salt. dumpy little woman who is as broad Pour the mixture into your baking pan containing two spoonfuls melted ure in the same enormous sweep of butter, and pour into the center of the cake, without stirring, the cupful of sweet milk mentioned. Bake in piping hot oven one-half hour. Smocks have taken the popular

Postponed Preserving.

Instead of making tomato preserves in the autumn some housekeepers prefer to can the tomatoes then, and use them in the winter to make preserves from time to time as wanted. To one can of tomatoes when using them in this way add an equal weight TO USE ODD BITS OF LACE LACING FROM BOOTS TO HATS of sugar, and one sliced lemon, and cook until the lemon rind is transpar-

Keeping Ham Moist.

Ham may be kept from getting hard and dry on the outside thus: Take discarded to replace the laced one is some of the fat part and fry it out. blue gaberdine, the bolero jacket of ward as before.

Apple Fritters. One cupful of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one egg, a little salt, flour enough for a batter thicker than for the average griddle tions are joined with lacing. Gloves, cake and two apples chopped fine too, are laced on either the inside or stirred into the batter. Fry to a the outside of the arm; in fact, to be delicate brown in hot lard. Serve quite up-to-the-minute one must have warm with sirup or whipped cream.

Baked Eggplant. Peel the eggplant, cut a piece from the top, take out the seeds, fill the cavity with dressing as for ducks, replace the top piece and bake one hour, basting with a spoonful of butmatch the suit, or are in some high ward dredging with flour. Serve im ter in a cupful of hot water, after-

mediately. Bisque Cream. One-half pound peanut brittle, one pint thick cream. Put the brittle through the food chopper; whip the ive type are in navy, brown, dark cream, combine mixtures, pour into a mold, seal on the cover and bury in Waists of more striking type are in equal parts of ice and sait for four

When Making Juley Ples. In making a juicy pie try beating an egg light and mixing in the sugar required by the fruit. Add a little flour, mix thoroughly, and then bake as usual. In this way excess of juice dence this summer, but its beauty is will be in the pie and not in the bottom of the oven.

Left-Over Meat Recipe. Cut up the meat in small pieces, black velvet, with thick frill of black mix it with bread crumbs and rub add onions and cold water to cover malines from front to back over the this into the felt with your hands. up) are done, then add diced potatoes and the thickened gravy, and salt, if needed. It makes a very easy and cheap dish of leftovers.

Curried Tomatoes.

Peaches and Rice. Arrange a mound of boiled rice in the middle of a dish. Have ready on A charming hat shows an accordion the ice some sliced, sweetened



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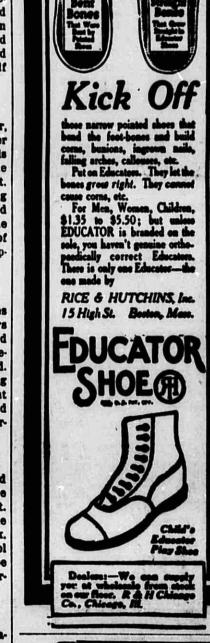
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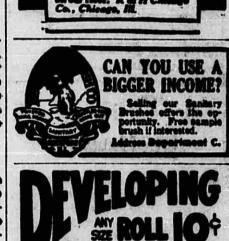
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he heard a sharp report inside, and

A wildly excited figure came plung-

"Do you know me?" he inquired, as

shoulder in a sudden vise grip.

road afore I kills ye!"

"My name is Samson South."

Before the astounded finger on the

side, broken by the intervening store.

lis on a false alarm. Only the "women-

Samson paused only for a momen-

and that Hollis had fallen in his mas-

ter's defense at the threshold. Sam-

son went out, still meeting no one, and

Dusk was falling when he hitched

The cabin had not for years been oc-

doorstep was ivy-covered, and the

stones of the hearth were broken. But

it lay well hidden and would serve his

Shortly, a candle flickered inside.

He lifted his head and sent out

continued his journey.

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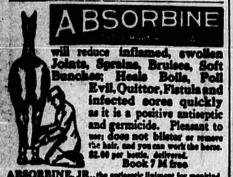
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"Dear Samson: The war is on again. Tamarack Spicer killed Jim Asberry, and the Hollmans have killed Tamarack. Uncle Spicer is shot, but he may get well. There is nobody to lead the Souths. I am trying to hold them down until I hear from you. Don't come if you don't want to-but the gun is ready. With love,

"SALLY." Slowly Samson South came to his feet. His voice was in the dead-level pitch which Wilfred had once before heard. His eyes were as clear and hard as transparent flint.

"I'm sorry to be of trouble, George," he said, quietly. "But you must get me to New York at once-by motor. must take a train south tonight." "No bad news, I hope," suggested

escott. For an instant Samson forgot his four years of veneer. The century of prenatal barbarism broke out flercely. He was seeing things far away—and forgetting things near by. His eyes blazed and his fingers twitched.

"Hell, no!" he exclaimed. "The war's on, and my hands are freed!" For an instant, as no one spoke, he stood breathing heavily, then, wheeling, rushed toward the house as though just across its threshold lay the fight into which he was aching to hurl himself.

CHAPTER XIV.

Samson stopped at his studio and threw open an old closet where, from a littered pile of discarded background draperies, canvases and stretchers, he fished out a buried and dust-covered pair of saddlebags. They had long lain there forgotten, but they held the rusty clothes in which he had left Misery.

Samson had caught the fastest westbound express on the schedule. In thirty-six hours he would be at Hixon. There were many things which his brain must attack and digest in these hours. He must arrange his plan of action to its minutest detail, because he would have as little time for reflec-But Many Mere May Come If You tion, once he had reached his own country, as a wildcat flung into a pack of hounds.

home he must make his way-most probably fight his way-through thirty miles of hostile territory, where all the trails were watched. And yet, for the time, all that seemed too remotely unreal to hold his thoughts.

He took out Sally's letter, and read it once more. He read it mechanically and as a piece of news that had brought evil tidings. Then, suddenly, another aspect of it struck him-an aspect to which the shock of its reception had until this tardy moment grammatical and penned in a hand of copybook roundness and evenness. The address, the body of the missive and the signature were all in one chirography. She would not have intrusted the writing of this letter to anyone

else. Sally had learned to write. Moreover, at the end were the words, "with love." It was all plain now. Sally had never repudiated him.

She was declaring herself true to her mission and her love "Good God!" groaned the man, in abjectly bitter self-contempt. His hand went involuntarily to his cropped head, and dropped with a gesture of selfdoubting. He looked down at his tan shoes and silk socks. He rolled back his shirtsleeve and contemplated the forearm that had once been as brown and tough as leather. It was now the arm of a city man, except for the burning of one outdoor week. He was returning at the eleventh hourstripped of the faith of his kinsmen. half-stripped of his faith in himself. If he were to realize the constructive dreams of which he had last night so confidently prattled to Adrienne, he must lead his people from under the

blighting shadow of the feud. He must reappear before his kinsmen as much as possible the boy who had left them-not the fop with newfangled affectations. His eyes fell upon the saddlebags upon the floor of the Pullman and he smiled satirically. He would like to step from the train at Hixon and walk brazenly through the town in those old clothes, challenging every hostile glance. If they shot him down on the streets, as they certainly would do, it would end his questioning and his anguish of dilem-

ma. He would welcome that, but it would, after all, be shirking the issue. He must get out of Hixon and into his own country unrecognized. The ean boy of four years ago was the somewhat filled-out man now. The one concession that he had made to Paris ife was the wearing of a closely cropped mustache. That he still wore -had worn it chiefly because he liked to hear Adrienne's humorous denunciation of it. He knew that, in his present guise and dress, he had an excellent chance of walking through the

streets of Hixon as a stranger. And, stolcal voice. "I tell ye I ain't quite | in the shadow, once more imitated the | dead." She stopped there. Yet, her

As Samson crossed the toll bridge Hit ain't no use. I've done sent 'em to the town proper he passed two away. When they gits back hyar, brown-shirted militiamen, lounging on either you'll be in hell, or I'll be on my the rail of the middle span. They way outen the mountings." grinned at him, and, recognizing the

local train near Hixon he saw several

faces which he recognised, but they

outsider from his clothes, one of them commented: "Ain't this the hell of a town?" "It's going to be," replied Samson,

enigmatically, as he went on. Still unrecognized, he hired a horse at the livery stable, and for two hours rode to silence, save for the easy creaking of his stirrup leathers and the soft thad of hoofs.

The silence soothed him. The brood
The silence soothed him. The brood-

ing hills lulled his spirit as a crooning the heavy fall of a body to the floor. song lulis a fretful child. Mile after mile unrolled forgotten vistas. Some- ing through the door, and Samson's thing deep in himself murmured: "Home!"

It was late afternoon when he saw ahead of him the orchard of Purvy's the 'mountaineer pulled away and plumb shore ye'd do hit." place, and read on the store wall, a crouched back with startled surprise little more weather stained, but other- and vicious frenzy. wise unchanged:

"Jesse Purvy, General Merchandise." The porch of the store was empty. and as Samson flung himself from his saddle there was no one to greet him. This was surprising, since, ordinarily, two or three of Purvy's personal guardsmen loafed at the front to watch the road. Just now the guard should logically be doubled. Samson still wore his eastern clothes-for he wanted to go through that door unknown. As Samson South he could not cross its threshold either way. But when he stepped up on to the rough porch



"The War's On and My Hands Are Freed!"

The yard and orchard were quiet from their front fence to the griely stockade at the rear, and, wondering at these things, the young man stood for a moment looking about at the afternoon peace before he announced him-

stronghold of his enemy for the purpose of assassination. There had been another object in his mind-an utterly mad idea, it is true, yet so bold of conception that it held a ghost of promise. He had meant to go into Jesse Purvy's store and chat artlessly, like some inquisitive "furriner." He would ask questions which by their very impertinence might be forgiven on the score of a stranger's folly. But, most of all, he wanted to drop the casual information, which he should assume to have heard on the train, that Samson South was returning, and to busy. The man who entered in immark, on the assessin leader, the effect | peccable clothes emerged fifteen minof the news. In his new code it was utes later-transformed. There apnecessary to give at least the rattler's peared under the rising June crescent warning before he struck, and he a smooth-faced native, clad in stained meant to strike. If he were recognised, well-he shrugged his shoulders. But as he stood on the outside, wip-

ing the perspiration from his forehead. for the ride bad been warm, he heard voices within. They were loud and recognize him now. And the strangangry voices. It occurred to him that est part, he told himself, was that he by remaining where he was he might felt the old Samson. gain more information than by hur. At a point where a hand bridge

"I've done been your executioner for dismounted. Ahead of him lay the twenty years," complained a voice, stile where he had said good-by to which Samson at once recognized as Sally. that of Aaron Hollis, the most trusted He was going to her, and nothing of Purvy's personal guards. "I hain't else mattered. never laid down on ye yet. Me an' Jim Asberry killed old Henry South. We long, clear whippoorwill call, which laid fer his boy, an' would 'a' got him | quavered on the night much like the ef you'd only said ther word. I went other calls in the black hills around inter Hixon an' killed Tam'rack Spicer. him. After a moment he went nearer. with soldiers all round me. There in the shadow of a poplar, and rehain't no other damn fool in these peated the call. mountings would 'a' took such a long Then the cabin door opened. Its chance es thet. I'm tired of it, jamb framed a patch of yellow candle They're a-goin' ter git me, an' I wants light, and, at the center, a slender ter leave, an' you won't come clean silhouetted figure, in a fluttering, eager with the price of a railroad ticket to attitude of uncertainty. The figure at school, Samson," said the girl, slow-

blinded him. The letter was perfectly flooring no one challenged his advance.

Yet Samson had not come to the

Oklahoma. Now, damn yore stingy turned slightly to one side, and, as it ly, "and I wish-I wish you didn't have An hour, or even a day, more or less soul, I gits that ticket or I gits you!" did so, the man saw clasped in her to use this." "Aaron, you can't scare me into doin' right hand the rifle, which had been | "Jim Asberry is dead," said the man | count, and matters cannot be made to nothin' I ain't aimin' to do." The old his mission, bequeathed to her in trust gravely. move any t baron of the vendetta spoke in a cold, She hesitated, and the man, invisible "Yes," she echoed, "Jim Arberry's irritability.

after leaving Hixon, there was a misthrough with je yet. In due an' proper bird note, but this time it was so low sign completed the sentence as though sion to be performed at Jesse Purvy's time I'll see that ye get yer ticket." and soft that it seemed the voice of a she had added, "but he was only one of store. As he thought of that mission a grim glint came to his pupils.

Then he added, with conciliating soft- whispering whippoorwill.

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Then he added, with conciliating soft- whispering whippoorwill. All journeys end, and as Samson while. Let's talk this thing over be- she came running with her old feet

passed through the tawdry cars of the fore we fall out." "Thar hain't nothin' to talk over," Samson had vaulted the stile and stormed Aaron. "Ye're jest tryin' ter stood in the full moonlight. As he either eyed him in inexpressive silence kill time till the boys gits hyar, and saw her coming he stretched out his or thought she did. or gave him the greeting of the "fur- then I reckon ye lows ter have me kilt arms and his voice broke from his like yer've had me kill them others. throat in a half-hoarse, passionate cry: "Bally!"

It was the only word he could have spoken just then, but it was all that was necessary. It told her everything. Samson stood rigid. Here was the For a time there was no speech, but confession of one murderer, with no to each of them it seemed that their denial from the other. The truce was tumultuous heartbeating must sound off. Why should he wait? Cataracts above the night music, and the telegseemed to thunder in his brain, and raphy of heartbeats tells enough. yet he stood there, his hand in his coat But they had much to say to each pocket, clutching the grip of a magaother, and, finally, Samson broke the zine pistol. Samson South the old. and

back, Sally?" he questioned, softly. At that moment he had no realization that his tongue had ever fashioned smoother phrases. And she, too, who had been making war on crude idloms. forgot, as she answered:

left hand swept out and seized its "Ye done said ye was comin'." Then she added a happy lie: "I knowed After a while she drew away and

Aaron thrust his cocked rifle close against the stranger's face. From its muzzle came the acrid stench of freshly burned against the stranger's face. said, slowly:

freshly burned powder. "Git outen my voice dropped almost to a whisper as she added:

"It's been a lot of comfort to me sometimes, because it was your'n. I trigger could be crooked, Samson's pistol spoke from the pocket, and, as knew if ye stopped keerin' fer me ye though in echo, the rifle blazed, a little | wouldn't let me keep it—an' as long "I Have No Promises to Take Back." too late and a shade too high, over his as I had it 1—" She broke off, and head, as the dead man's arms went up. the fingers of one hand touched the Except for those two reports there weapon caressingly.

After a long while they found time for the less wonderful things.

was no sound. Samson stood still, anticipating an uproar of alarm. Now "I got your letter," he said, seriously, he should doubtless have to pay with his life for both the deaths, which "and I came at once." As he began would inevitably and logically be at to speak of concrete facts he dropped tributed to his agency. But, strangely again into ordinary English and did enough, no clamor arose. The shot inside had been muffled, and those out. manner of speech.

For an instant Sally looked up into did not arouse the house. Purvy's his face, then with a sudden laugh. bodyguard had been sent away by Hol- she informed him: "I can say 'isn't' instead of 'hain't,"

folks" and children remained indoors, too. How did you like my writing?" and they were drowning with a piano He held her off at arm's length, and Now Samson South stood looking with a sudden diffidence and a new down, uninterrupted, on what had been shyness of realization. She wore a Aaron Hollis as it lay motionless at calico dress, but at her throat was his feet. There was a powder-burned a soft little bow of ribbon. She was WAR TERMS NOT UNDERSTOOD hole in the butternut shirt, and only no longer the totally unself-conscious slender thread of blood trickled into | wood nymph, though as natural and inthe dirt-grimed cracks between the stinctive as in other days. Suddenly she drew away from him a little, and Samson turned to the darkened door- her hands went slowly to her breast way. Inside was emptiness, except for and rested there. She was fronting the other body, which had crumpled a great crisis, but, in the first flush of counter. A glance showed that Jesse spent lonely nights struggling for rudirefashion herself, so that, if he came, coming of death. He was quite unhe need not be ashamed of her. And now he had come and, with a terrible tary survey. His score was clean. He clarity and distinctness, she realized how pitifully little she had been able would not again have to agonize over to accomplish. Would she pass musthe dilemma of old ethics and new. ter? She stood there before him. Tomorrow the word would spread like

wildfire along Misery and Crippleshin tating, then her voice came in a whis that Samson South was back and that his coming had been signalized by per: "Samson, dear, I'm not holdin' you these two deaths. The fact that he to any promise. Those things we said was responsible for only one-and that were a long time back. Maybe we'd in self-defense-would not matter. They would prefer to believe that he better forget 'em now and begin al! over again." had invaded the store and killed Purvy But again he crushed her in his

frightened, self-conscious and palpi-

arms and his voice rose triumphantly: "Sally, I have no promises to take back, and you have made none that I'm ever going to let you take backhis horse in a clump of timber, and, not while life lasts!" Her laugh was the delicious music

lifting his saddlebags, began climbing to a cabin that sat back in a thicketed of happiness. "I don't want to take them back." cove. He was now well within South she said. Then, suddenly, she added, territory and the need of masquerade importantly: "I wear shoes and stockings now, and I've been to school a little. I'm awfully-awfully ignorant, cupied. Its rooftree was leaning Samson, but I've started, and I reckon askew under rotting shingles. The

> His voice choked. Then, her hands strayed up, and clasped themselves about his head. "Oh, Samson," she cried, as though

someone had struck her, "you've cut before a small hand mirror. Scissors yore ha'r." and safety razor were for a while "It will grow again." he laughed. But he wished that he had not had to make that excuse. Then, being hon-

est, he told her all about Adrienne Lescott-even about how, after he bestore clothes, with rough woolen socks lieved that he had been outcast by his uncle and herself, he had had his moshowing at his brogan tops, and a battered felt hat drawn over his face. ments of doubt. Now that it was all so clear, now that there could never be No one who had known the Samson doubt, he wanted the woman who had South of four years ago would fail to been so true a friend to know the girl whom he loved. He loved them both, but was in love with only one. He wanted to present to Sally the friend who had made him, and to the friend crossed the skirting creek, the boy who had made him the Sally of whom he was proud. He wanted to tell Adrienne that now he could answer her question—that each of them meant to the other exactly the same thing; they were friends of the rarer sort, who had for a little time been in danger of mistaking their comradeship for

As they talked, sitting on the stile, Sally held the rifle across her knees. Except for their own voices and the

soft chorus of night sounds, the hills were wrapped in silence—a silence as "I learned some things down there

RISKS OF RED CROSS WORK | patient as comfortable as possible and, | the New York state department of | Jail Term for Mashing,' we ran away. if he can, drags him to a point where agriculture. It is intended that per- like the coward we were."—Kansas

> Not a Thankegiving Proverb. o Japanese pessimism." said the Japanese consul to San Francisco. "The heavy gunfire; and, what is more, they denced by their proverbs.

The development of heat by plants in Dewar flasks has been studied recases which contain a number of absolutely necessary medicines. These lower food prices in cities is the working into our calloused heart. A leaves, and fruits of a large number trusted to act wisely in great public. include pain-killing drugs, such as avowed object of the free institute of young woman, carrying an achingly of plants showed great contrasts in matters." morphine, antiseptics and syringes. On agriculture which has been in progthe wounded soldier himself a first-aid cutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found, as every military weeks of the present year. The incutfit can be found as a cutfit of the present year. The incutfit can be found as a cutfit of the present year. The incutfit can be found as a cutfit of the present year. The incutfit can be found as a cutfit of the present year. The incutfit can be found as a cutfit of the present year. The incutfit can be found as a cutfit of the present year. The incutfit can be found as a cutfit of the present year. The incutfit can be found as a cutfit of the present year. The incutfit can be found as a cutfit of the present year. The incutfit can be found as a cutfit of the present yea

South Africa, and it is only now-14 sects-"tecks," as they call them over there. It is not supposed that the African birds left the country, but that they merely retired to some remote and peaceful part of the veldt.

several. Your vow went farther." After a moment's pause, Samson The girl drew back, with a frightened gasp. She knew what this meant.

"Jesse Purvy's dead."

"Jesse Purvy!" she repeated. "Oh.

"No, Sally," he told her. "I didn't

Samson, did ye-?" She broke off, and

have to." He recited the day's occur-

rences, and they sat together on the

stile, until the moon had sunk to the

Capt. Sidney Callomb, who had been

dispatched in command of a militia

covered her face with her hands.

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company to quell the trouble in the

mountains, should have been a soldier by profession. All his enthusiasms were martial.

The deepest sorrow and mortification he had ever known was that which came to him when Tamarack Spicer, his prisoner of war and a man who had been surrendered on the strength of his personal guaranty, had been assassinated before his eyes. In some fashion, he must make amends. He realized, too, and it rankled deeply, that his men were not being genuinely used to serve the state, but as instruments of the Hollmans, and he had seen enough to distrust the Hollmans. any sounds that might have come from looked at her pridefully, but under his Here, in Hixon, he was seeing things gaze her eyes fell and her face flushed from only one angle. He meant to learn something more impartial. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Forlorn Hope," for Instance. Hat Not the Meaning With Which It is Credited.

In the course of every war one hears a great deal about "forlorn of the United States is only \$11 for forward and face down across the joy she had forgotten it. She had hopes." The term is one of the most each person." misused in the vocabulary of war It "lost troop"-that is "detached troop." The word "hope" in the phrase is not an English but a Dutch word, "hoop," meaning literally "heap," and secondarily body of troops. The word "forlorn" represents the Dutch "verloren"-lost. A "verloren hoop" was a detached body of troops thrown out in front of the main line of battle to find the enemy and engage them first. This was the regular sixteenth and seventeenth century practice, and though it was one of the more dangerous kinds of service it was not desperate or. in the English sense, forlorn. Nowadays much the same work is done by the detached bodies of cavalry which are thrown out before the main line to find

> "Capitulation" is another term of war, which is very loosely used. It does not mean surrender, but surrender on terms; in fact, it means the terms, not the surrender. It is from the Latin "capitulum" or "heading" (from which is derived our word "chapter"), and a capitulation is a formal treaty of surrender drawn up under a series of headings or chapters, embodying the terms on each

He sat down and waited. At 1:30

"I'm waiting for you." "Didn't you know I wouldn't come

"But you did come back, didn't you? "Yes, but you might have known

Japanese a Patient People. move any the quicker because of any

One of the war correspondents has noted the complete absence of bird: from the battlefields 'of northern France and the consequent profusion things. Birds always desert scenes of

Different Naw.

"That so? Only last week I heard

"I know. He was running for office

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bellows tongue, double toe cap.

An Old Accomplishment. "That wife of mine is a great one for fads; her latest is firing china," said the young married man. "That was one of the first ones my

"Say, do you know if I was in your

place I would paint my house a nice

wife had," the older man said.

shade of brown instead of white." "My dear fellow, if you were in my place you probably wouldn't paint the house at all." Get Busy. Mr. Bacon-The public debt of Australia averages \$278 for every man.

woman and child in the country; that

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"Why, Willie, I'm surprised to hear you use such language. You have been playing with those naughty boys as the pretty girl answered the old banker. again, haven't you?" "Truly I haven't, mamma. I was just over to Tommy Brown's house playing with the parrot his uncle sent

him from Chicago." Which He'd Save.

Pahson Jones tuk a walk one day an' he met Ol' Bill McGee. Then he smiled an' he bowed an' he sez to Bill, he sez to Bill, sez he: "Now. Brothah Bill, lookyeah, lookyeah, fo' Ah wants to ax yoh wot you'd do ef yoh went down de rivah in a boat an' de boat she went kerswat, on a sand bar, an' vo' mothah-in-law an' wife wus in dat boat; ef de boat she sink, an' yoh cud save jist one, now which ud yoh try

Then Bill he rub his haid an' frown an' wrinkle up his eyes. "Pahson." he say, "cud Ah save jist one, no mattah now hahd Ah tries?"

"Yes," say de pahson, "only one; an' which ud yoh save, tell me true?" "Ef mah mothah-in-law an' mah wife wus theah when de boat sink in date lot of fish and he's afraid to tell any-

slough?" "Yes," say de pahson. "Well," say Bill, "then Ah'd save dat sand bar, kaze-well, 'tain't berry offen dat yoh find a snag wid such today why she never got married. 'commodatin' ways."—"Jeremiah" in

Kansas City Star.

Increasing the Crowds. "There's a moving picture man in town who wants to take some pictures of our busiest street corners."

"Well," replied the man of Springville. "if he'll stroll down Main street guess he'll find a corner or two where there's some people stirrin', but if somebody was to turn on a fire alarm about th' time he gets his camera to goin' it would improve them pictures a lot."

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my ankles to my knees swelled and

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The Balky Balkans. Allan R. Hawley, president of the Aero club, was talking in New York

about the Balkana "The allies need have no fear about the Balkan situation." he said. "Germany wooed Italy and got left. She is now wooing the Balkans, but in vain. "The Balkans will answer Germany

"'Could you be happy with a man like me?' an old banker quavered on a white beach. "'Yes, perhaps," the girl answered.

'if he wasn't too much like you.' Prepared to Obey Orders. tor at one of the local railway stations to a gentleman who, as a season-ticket holder for some time, believed his face was so well known that there

was no need for him to show his

ticket. "My face is my ticket," replied the gentleman, greatly annoyed. "Indeed," said the inspector, rolling back his wristband, and displaying a powerful wrist. "My orders are to

punch all tickets!" How Could They? "Jones never had a thing to say about that last fishing trip of his, did

"No. You see, he really caught a one for fear they won't believe him."

Clear Case. Jack-Miss Oldgirl was explaining Lulu-I suppose it didn't take her

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Doctors Who Operate on the Field Under Fire Require Nerves That Are Steady. In the fighting area Red Cross work ers are running greater risks than they

have ever done in past campaigns. Those who succor the wounded do not are too great for that, and assistance must be given to them on the battle-field itself, with shot and shell whistling around. Surgeons now make by the stricken soldier's bayonet. their way along the trenches under beavy fire, carrying small surgical

the bursting shells are not likely to sons who intend to go into farming injure him. Then, on his hands and shall be better prepared for this purknees, the plucky worker makes his pose, while those who are not fitted way along the rows of dead and for that occupation may be deterred wounded, taking as many, if not more, from attempting it. It is also the risks than the "Tommies" themselves. hope that abandoned farms near the Of course, working under such try-ing conditions the surgeon cannot do velopment. Japanese have a black strain of pes-simism in their veins. This is eviing conditions the surgeon cannot do velopment. now wait until the end of a battle be all he would wish for the wounded.

fore they commence their humane By means of injections from his hypowork, neither do they remain in safety dermic syringe he temporarily allevisome distance at the rear. The num- ates their pain, and in serious cases bers of the wounded in modern battle stops bleeding by tightly knotted

An institute of Agriculture.

Helpfulness Sometimes Resented. Johnston Forbes-Robertson's 'Passing of the Third Floor Back" made a deep and lasting impression

P. Adams of New York, "the morning after seeing 'The Passing of the Third Floor Back,' we felt more than usually

in the world. It runs:

Development of Heat by Plants.

Birds Fly From Battle. "Japanese bravery is perhaps due of spiders and other cognate crawling

"There is one proverb which, in its years later—that they are returning. disparagement of the human lot, is Meanwhile South Africa has suffered perhaps the most pessimistic proverb from a vexatious plague of ground in-

man carries in his knapsack a little stitution depends upon co-operation packet of antiseptic gause and a roll between the national department of bendages. The surgeon makes his agriculture, Columbia university and So. fearing the headline, 'Bard Gets' range in this respect.

"I know. He was running for office then, and most of them voted for the other fellow."—Detroit Five Press.

the enemy.

Woman's Logic. You sometimes wonder about the ogic of the feminist mind. A man was to meet his wife at her office at one o'clock to take luncheon with her. He was 20 minutes late. She had gone out.

she arrived. "What are you doing here?" she

back after I'd given you up and gone You are back now, aren't you?" that when I did come back I would have had my lunch, and there would be no use in waiting to have it with

"Well, have you had it?" "No."-Denver News.

Impatience among the Japanese is a thing you will rarely observe as you travel through their strange and beautiful country. If, on the other hand, you yourself, in touring Japan, might upon occasion grow somewhat impatient, you will only become the quiet laughing stock-behind your in this oriental country is of little acNotes About People You Know.

Valda Watts of Alto was in Lowell Monday. Miss Mildred Oberly spent Fri-

day in Grand Rapids.

Miss Abby Malcolm was in Grand Rapids Monday. J. D. Crawford's house for rent. Inquire of Mrs. Will Pullen. 16p

"Weary Woman," your resting places are ready at Ledger front. The Lowell Ledger and Toledo Blade both one year only \$1.25 Mrs. Alice Brown of Richmond is visiting her son Earl and fam-

Floyd Ingram of Grand Rap-

ids spent Sunday with Lowell Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

ard Bozung of Keene, Sept. 29, a Miss Nina Chubb of Grand Rapids is spending a few days with

her parents.

day evening.

and Tuesday. Mrs. P. C. Peckham was in Grand Rapids Monday and Tues-

day this week. John Adgate and Clarence Kerr of Saranac were Lowell visitors

Sunday evening. Get your auction bills printed at The Ledger office. Unequalled

inducements offered Walter Kropf, Ralph Stuart and Leo Bovee were Belding vis-

itors Sunday evening. Mrs. Charles Hoffman of Ionia is spending a few weeks here looking after her property.

Glenn Chaffee of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chaffee.

George Campau of Alto leaves Friday to attend the University

of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parrish and Mrs. O. R. Eaton of Grand

Rapids were in town Wednesday. Mrs. Hattie Painter left Monday for Lake Odessa, where she will spend the winter with friends.

Mrs. George Willard and daughter June of Ionia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Willard. The Spartan society of th

with a pot-luck supper. Misses Grace and Gretchen itors to our orchards."

Heinig, who have been visiting her twin sister, Mrs. Elmer Richmond, returned to their home in Terre Haute this week.

Mrs. John Frazee has bad news from Ohio, where two sisters F. M. Johnson, each lost a child, one dying Saturday night and one Monday Dear Sir: Enclosed find one respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers without The Ledger. and daughter Ruth returned to their home in New York Wednesday after spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers.

Miss Agnes Anderson returned Tuesday from several weeks' visit at Fremont, She was accompanied by her cousin Mrs. F. Mcspend a week here.

"The Eternal City," a dramatized version of which will be given at the Idle Hour theatre Oct. 13 was written by Thomas Henry Hall Caine, English novelist, in 1901. He has produced two dramatizations of the novel him-

his farm and moved to Lowell, will have an auction sale on the will do it. premises on section 27 Cascade, mile west of Cook bridge on Thornapple river or two miles church, on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at nor industrial purposes, 1 p. m. See bills printed at this office with which this notice is

given free. (Thursday) morning at the home of her brother, with whom she had lived many years. Funeral services will be held at the residence Friday at 2, p. m.; burial at Oakwood. Miss Coons was in her eighty-second year and death Ledger both one for year \$1.25 Miss Mary Harris entertained was due to old age.

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Oct. 13th, "The Eternal City," eight reels, largest "movie" ever attempted in this place. Idle Hour theatre. Seats for this production have sold as high as \$2.00, but here will be within reach of all.

Miss Maynard's circle of the M E. Ladies Aid and friends met at her home yesterday afternoon. Part of the afternoon was spent parents here. in piecing blocks for a quilt. Miss Sele Chaffin sang a solo with Roy Kram in Berlin.

Mrs. Hutchinson as accompanist and responded to an encore, and Miss Bernice Creaser played two three head of brown Swiss cattle and three head of brown Swiss cattle and violin selections. A brief busi-two fourths, two champion and one ness session was held and then a grand champion on his Hampshire pot luck supper was served. Mrs. Glenn Conklin of Grand

Rapids gave an A. B. C. shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Orton Hill, Tuesday eyening in honor of Mrs. Raymond Bergin Dr. King's New Life Pills taken at Orton Hill, Tuesday eyening in and Miss Helen Look. Covers once selses upon constitution and were laid for four teen. The color starts the bowels moving naturally scheme throughout the house was pink and green, which was carried out in the refreshments. foe Scott and George Campau The dining table was decorated up tomorrow morning happy in mind and entirely satisfied, start your treatment tonight. 25c a bottle. of Alto were Lowell visitors Tues- with pink dahlias in glass baskets and these were afterward pre-Mrs. George Cheetham visited sented to the guests of honor friends in Lake Odessa Monday and favors were glass baskets filled with nuts. The evening was

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Joshna Roberts, our dis trict superintendent, will preach to us next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. companied by Lewis Booth of both. and 7:30 p. m. All other services er. Wm Booth and family. at the usual hours.

Mr. Roberts will speak at Alto at 2:30 p. m. Bible school at

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Subject next Sunday at 10:30 Life's Great Aim. Sunday school at 11:45. Endeavor at 6:30.

Junior Endeavor at 4. Gospel services 7:30, subject. 'Our Religion.

Prayer and Bible study Thurs day evening at 7:30. Subject.

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All services will begin promptly on time. The public is cordially

home in Alto Wednesday evening your paper and that they 25c. brought many buyers and vis-

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Newspaper." Dear Mr. Johnson:

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Land Without Gas.

Burma is one of the very few lands east of St. Mary's Catholic in which gas is not used for lighting

Man of True Worth. Contentment in old age is deserved Miss Elizabeth Coons, sister of by him alone who has not lost faith John Hessler and Mr. and Mrs. John A L. Coons, an old resident of in what is good, his persevering Bookey attended the fair in Grand Lowell, died at 3 o'clock this strength of will and his desire for ac Rapids Thursday. tive employment.-Tourgenieff.

> Something toread as the even-Ledger.

Telephone the news to THE Weber spent Sunday with Harley

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Flour, Lily White, 24% lbs.....85c liquor question. This offer will be withdrawn Oct. 31. Ask for

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10:52 a. m. Daily
3:38 p. m. Daily except Sunday
1:55 p. m. Daily
Mixed train leaves 4:50 p. m., daily ex. Sunday GRAND TRUNK Effective May 30, 1915. East Bound— 6:48 a. m. Daily except Sunday 1:09 a. m. Daily except Sunday 5:46 p. m. Daily except Sunday

SOUTH BOSTON.

Sept. 27.—Mrs. Albert Pate is ill. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. O'Beirne enter tained Harvey Lowry and wife o Baradac Hunday.

Leo Tucker is better. Among those who attended the West Michigan fair were P. C. Freeman and daughter Nemma, George Tucker, Raiph Story, NormSteward, Will Ackerson, N. M. O'Beirne, E. W. English, Chas. Klahn and their wives, Della Snyder, Myrtle Boyd. Charles Ayres, H. Morrison, Isaac Filkins and Ivor Frost.

Ivor Frost.

Miss Belle Young, who is teaching in Sunfield, spent Sunday with her

Mrs. Roy Kyser took six prises on canned fruit, first, second and third.

A CLOGGED SYSTEM NEEDS ATTENTIO

and easily. Moreover it acts without griping. Neglect of a clogged system often leads to most serious complications. If you wish to wake

FALLASBURG

Sept. 28 .- Mrs. Frank Sherrard refilled with nuts. The evening was spent in making holders, twenty being the number reached. A cobweb being untangled led to the shower gifts. Miss Alice Crawford of Ionia was present.

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Sept. 28.—Mrs. Frank Sherrard received a phone message of the death so badly I could hardly move. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills did me so much that I continued taking them. The soreness and pain in my kidneys. My back ached so badly I could hardly move. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills did me so much that I continued taking them. The soreness and pain in my kidneys. My back ached so badly I could hardly move. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills did me so much that I continued taking them. The soreness and pain in my kidneys. My back ached so badly I could hardly move. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills did me so much that I continued taking them. The soreness and pain in my back was releved.

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Veronica McCarthy, Anna Anders every way. Others in the family have used Doan's Kidney Pills with good. nature, always shedding sunshine about her. Sympathy is expressed

Miss Ids Bomer of Arn Arbor, ac Mr. and Mrs. George Rummell vis-ited at Thomas Read's in Vergennes

Sunday. Harry Watkins has moved his famwho has been helping him returned to his home with them. Will Risedale and family have

moved from Keene to the place vaated by Harry Watkins. Mrs. Ralph Whinnery of Belding pending a time with her brother, Frank Jones and family. Her husand joined her for over Sunday. Harry Watkins accompanied by his ather of Sparts were at James tanton's Friday and Saturday. Miss Elizabeth Smith spent from

MOTHERS-WATCH I RRITABLE CHILDREN!

Friday night until Sunday at her

That fever, paleness, grinding of teeth while asleep, and coated tongue are indications that your child has worms in its system. Kickapoo Worm Killer quickly gets rid of these parasites. It is perfectly safe for The Spartan society of the Baptist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. II. L. Weekes Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Rega Brannon entertained the Senior Girl's club at her defined by the senior content of th

WEST BOWNE

Mrs. Robert Johnson and granddaughter Margaret were in Grand Rapids last week from Wednesday until Saturday attending the fair. Mrs. J. S. Thomas returned home Sept. 27.-J. E. Lind worked on the West Michigan fair ground last week is deputy sheriff.
Will Eills and wife were in Grand Wednesday evening from Lansing where she had been caring for her son's wife who has been very sick.

Mrs. Mert Sinclair returned home lapids Friday. Frank DeNise, wife and son Ivan

spent Sunday in Grand Rapids with their cousin. Nicklis Pitch has his new silo up and ready for use.
Ruth Lind returned home Sunday after spending a couple of weeks with

Mrs. Owen Nash. Nickile and Peter Pitch with their wives attended the funeral of their

ousin Tuesday at North Dorr. Late potatoes on heavy soil around ere are reported rotting very badly. Mrs. Esley Freeman and daughter frace and friend, Mr. Johnsma, of rand Rapidsepent over Sunday with

Juncan Ross and wife. The good road that has been built one mile east of the West Bowne church by our overseer, U. S. Hunter,

There are a great many acres beans yet in the field to be harvested in this section, caught out in the neavy rain of Saturday night. James Sherman has completed hi

iew garage. Ed. Stausser, wife and son Ross at ended the Stauffer reunion held in 'aledonia Wednesday.

EAST GRATTAN Sept. 27.-Mrs. George Rhodes i isiting friends and relatives in Grand

Will Hessier, wife and son Lyle ttended the races in Grand Rapids Friday afternoon. George Ward of Beulah is visiting Genuine Prescription friends and relatives in Grattan and

Mrs. Jay Steele passed away at her home in Grattan Wednesday after a long liness. Interment at the Grat-

tan cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Hessler and fam-

ELMDALE

Sept. 27.-Miss Verna Bowman, ings grow longer-The Lowell who is enroute from North Western Canada to her home at Petoskey, 1 Michigan Farmer and Lowell Spending a week with her sister, Mrs.

ti number of young people Sunday. Wedding present to brides in Dan Kaufman and family enter-MORSE'S Little STORE

Lowell and vicinity—The Ledger six months. Apply to F. M. Johnson, dean of Lowell editors.

Lowell and vicinity—The Ledger stated Sunday, Sam Stahl and wife, stolert Wood and wife and Steve Custer and family.

Clyde Neuman and Miss Esma Clyde Neuman and Miss Esma

> Rena and Anna Eash spent Sunday with their cousin, Miss Correan Erb. M. J. Stahl attended the fair in Grand Rapids Friday.

The Detroit Daily Times and The Brethren Ladies Aid will meet our for Thursday at their church. Everyone family.

LOWELL MARKET REPORT.

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ly meetings during the year. Meeting the last Friday of each month at town hall.

HICKORY CORNERS Sept. 28 — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee and daughter Letha were Sunday gueste of Lyle Bovee's] of

starting at Ellis Rollins' Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rollins of Morse
Lake assisted with the work
Miss Anna Ensterby visited her
sister, Mrs. George Lawis of Cascade
Monday. Mrs. Polly Livingston will open her home Friday evening, Oct. 8, for a social. A good program is being avranged. Ladies bring boxes for Mr. and Mrs. John Bashore took Sunday dinner with David Agar and

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson spent Sunday with the latter's niece, Mrs. Wayland Taylor and family of Sara-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones of Lowel

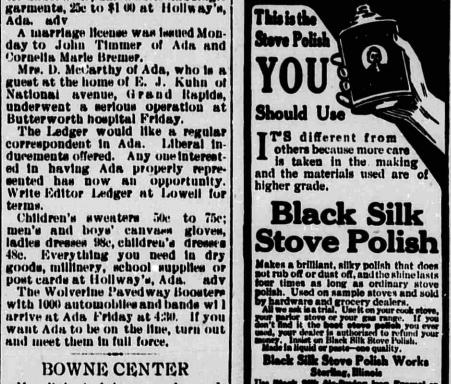
were guests of Ellis Rollins and fam-Miss Letha Blakesiee and tiny Durratended the wedding of the former's cousin. Miss Elste Hotchkiss and John O'Mealia of Blanchard at Grand Rapids September 22 Mr and Mrs. O'Mealia visited several days with Walter Blakesiee and family hefore returning to Blanchard.

lis, Doan's Kidney I'llis offer hope of relief and the proof is here in Lowell, PARNELL. the same as everywhere. Lowell peo-Katherine Malone spent the week eith friends in Grand Rapids. ple have used Doan's and Lowell peo-Mary McCarty of Moline spent Sat ple recommend Doan's, the kidney urday, with Mrs. M. B resimban and remedy used in America for lifty years. Why suffer? Why run the risk of dan-Mrs. P. Murphy who has been to gerous kidney ills-fatal Bright's disfor the past couple of weeks is slowly

Marie Bresnahan who is teaching kin. In Ada High school spent Sunday ease. Here's Lowell proof. Investi-Mrs. I. W. Halstend, 408 Monroe St., Lowell, says: "For several years After nursing a sprained ankle for I suffered greatly from backache and a week Marie Laughlin resumed her pains in my kidneys. My back ached school duties last Monday. Marie at 7:30.

Mrs. J. F. Laughlin entertained used Doan's Kidney Pills with good friends from Muskegon and Grand Haven Thursday. Mae O'Blen who is attending Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Halstead had. Foster-Milburn

business college in Grand Rapids, one of W. J. McCarthy's imported horses received first prize at the West Michigan State fair, others receiving third, fourth and fifth prizes. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cary



A Shine in Every Drop

Drew and their wives motored to Grand Rapids Friday evening and Mrs. Wilson of Grand Repide vietted Saturday and Sunday at the home of Wm. and Silas Drew and Albert SOR SALE

Mre. Wm. Drew visited Tuesday and Wednesday with friends in drand Rapids. Dr. D. A. Dickson of Grand Rapids was called Tuesday evening to see Elisha Trowbridge who is quite ill.

METHODIST CHURCH Morning class, 10 a. m.

Morning service, 10:30, Man's Hand.' Sunday school 11:45. Junior league 3 p. m.

Senior league and evening service 7-8. "The Vindication of a Hero's Life," leader Lee Lamp-Sunday school at Vergennes at

preaching at 3. Sunday school board Monday Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. S. E

Hoag. Thursday evening at the Cascade Pioneer is Found Dead

by Son Cornelius Kortsier, 68 years old, a pioneer of Cascade township, was found dead near a haystack at his farm home Monday morning. Death had taken place the night before as the result of an attack of heart failure. His absence at the home Monday night excited no alarm, relatives believing him at the home of friends. He leaves several children. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at the home; burial in Oak Hill cemetery.

Read the LEDGER.

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of September, 1915. Myrtle A. Taylor, Notary Public, Kent Co., Mich. My commission expires Dec. 6, 1916.

Frank M. Johnson.

September 24, a son. Frances Joseph.
Marie Bresnahan and Frances
Sullivan entertained a number of
their friends Sunday evening.

Ada Man Kill edWhile Walking Railway Track.

NORTH CAMPBELL

Gertride Heaven of Greenville spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Harry Church.

Mr. and and Mrs. Joe Beckey have been entertaining company from Iowa the past week.

Amelia Long assisted Mrs. Otis Herron with her housework the past week.

Otis Herron, John Tucker, Silas Drew and their wives motored to

FOR SALE Good, recently built 8-room house, with well, cistern, city water, barn, etc., near new Central school. Price reasonable. Inquire of H. H.

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FOR MALE at a macrifice, to close out in 30 days, good 6 room house, large lot and poultry house; close to High school and postoffice. Here is a bargain—price \$000.00 cash. Don't delay in looking this up if you want a good home cheap. Lowell Real Estate Co., Office over Look's drug store, Lowell, Mich. Citizens phone 181.

Pair of matched brown mare colts, 3 years old in spring. Joseph Barkley, 3 miles eastly of Lowell, north aide river.

FOR SALE—Toulouse geese, \$1.00 each, \$2.00 per pair. Mrs. Elmer Richmond.

FOR SALE HARD COAL STOVE, Buck, large

Two coming two-year-colts. Russell, R. R. 47, Lowell. An Edison phonograph and 154 good

4-minute records. - Henry Wilson. A pretty good horse for \$20.—James Bigelow, one mile southeast Low

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t Jakoway's elevatur high-grad Portland cement, right.

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young pige for sale by Floyd Lang phone 86-36 11... lood steel row boat \$12, or will trade for wood. Inquire at Led

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE OOD 6 ROOM HOUSE, electric lights, clatern and city water in house, good cellar, large lot with good poultry house and park, face maple shade all around house and only 2 blocks from Main street. Here is a bargain, price \$750 if gold by November 15.

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WANTED, 3 SMALL FARMS—from 40 to 60 acres, good soil and hulldings. Have cash customers for same. What have you to offer? Call and see me if you want to soil. Lowell Real Estate Co., Lowell, Mich., Phone 181.

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Those who come early tomorrow may still choose among the following other new Hoosier models, every one of which is the best at its price.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reynolds were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mrs. Clayton Carlyle and baby Jean are visiting at the home of her parents in Courtland. Mr. Carlyle spent

auto races Friday evening. The Cascade Cemetery society held its first meeting following the summer vacation, Friday afternoon, and Will continue to hold regular month-

woman. The sale ends Saturday.

night.

There is not a penny extra to pay \$1 now; then \$1 a week as the cabinet pays for itself. No woman can afford

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"Cleanliness" and "convenience" are Hooier watch-Note the improved sanitary end where no dust can

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go on working as you are now, or whether a Hoosier Cabinet will save you in your own bome the miles,

Sunday with them. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood, All

Guy Singleterry.

Little Fayme Hoetetler is very ill, with symptoms of appendicitis.

Robert Woods returned home from Pennsylvania Saturday after epending two weeks with friends there.

Wm. Dintamen is very ill.

Mrs. Steve Cueter and Mrs. Harry Meade and children visited Saturday afternoon and evening with Lowell friends.

family.

A. C. Hayes made a business trip to Detroit Monday.

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Everywhere.

For those who seek relief from kid-

ney backache, weak kidneys, bladder

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BOWNE CENTER

Sunday from Butterworth hospital

with her son Dannie. She had him

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Skinner and

children of North Irving visited Wat Thomas and wife Saturday and Sun-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and daughter Dorothy visited their brother Earl and wife in Grand Rapids last

Charley Clark visited in Clinton

county Saturday and Sunday, re-

turning Monday.
Rev. Parshall will soon be settled

in their new home at Bowne parson-

Mrs. Alexander entertained her

cousin and daughter of Crystal

Misses Josephine and Helen Sals-bury and Mrs. Belle Stark motored to Jackson last week, returning

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clemens of near Tarksville and J. S. Thomas and

wife ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and

Mrs. Lucy Sinclair visited in Grand Rapids and Middleville last week.

time friend of Harris Creek, is visiting

Church rervices at Bowne Center

Rheuma-that is the name of the

scientific prescription that is putting rheumatism out of business.

Rheuma cures by driving the urle acid from the blood. It also acts directly and quickly on the kidneys, bowels and blood and is better for

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W. Heache and wife motored to

Coral and Lakeview recently, visit-

Mr. Richards and wife, Mrs. H.

Reynolds and Gradys Ferrall motor-

ed to Walkerville Saturday, where they had a very pleasant visit with our former pastor, Rev. Shaw, and

Several from this vicinity attended

the West Michigan State fair.
Our new minister, Rev. Pegg of Grand Rapids, has taken up litble study for Thursday evenings. All welcome to these meetings.

Gladys Ferrall scent a week visit.

ing relatives in Grand Rapids and

CASCADE

The entire community extends deepest sympathy to the family of B. D. Wisner in the loss of husband and

SEELEY CORNERS Sept. 27.-G. Stevens has returned from Paxton, Ill., where he went to attend the funeral of his brother.

for All Rheumatism

next Sunday morning at 10:30. Let

relatives and friends here.

us have a full house.

all druggiets.

ing old friends.

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there for treatment.

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Thursday evening.

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