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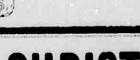
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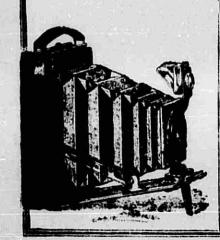
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MONTHLY SUPPER Their Silver Wedding Anniversity AMERICAN

Matters of Interest Presented To Board of Trade.

An attendance of seventy at the monthly supper of the Board of Trade at Brezina's restaurant last evening evinced a growing

After the roast pork had been given deserved appreciation, Chairman Clarence Collar called the meeting to order.

Lee Lampkin reported that the Lowell banks would sell Red Cross Christmas stamps for the benefit of the campaign against tuber-culosis and urged that all aid the cause by their purchase and use.

Mr. Arehart reported appointment of the following committees to have charge of the annual banquet:

Program—J. E. Monks, R. E. Springett, R. M. Shivel. Music-Clarence Collar. Banquet-E. A. Anderson. Dr.

The committee on revision of constitution reported progress and its recommendations were concurred in. Among these were which the guests were conveyed reduction of annual dues, to \$1.50 for resident and \$1.00 for out of town members, with annual banquet tickets extra.

Thus, members unable to attend the handless were conveyed in automobiles to the Warner home, whose rooms were tastefully decorated in green and white.

The balance of the evening was pleasantly spent with music and pleasantly spent the banquet will not be obliged social chat and in partaking of to pay for it and the sum total a bountiful supper.
of their dues will be available for Mr. and Mrs. Warner were the

Mr. Frazee spoke of gymnasi-um facilities in the new school house proof the mean school house, urged the use of the new building as a community center and the opportunity for a business men's athletic association

and a night school. points were distributed and mark-

Interested in a business men's thletic association? Yes, 50.

12, business arithmetic 11, literature 10, book-keeping 7. R. E. Springett mentioned \$8.46 remaining in treasury of the defunct Indoor Baseball association and a number of members of that organization present voted to turn that fund over to

the new Athletic association. W. F. Adams, starting judge, presented at some length the matter of Lowell's joining a racing circuit, stating that on request of F. J. Hosley that this place had been included in a schedule of three-day races for week of August 16. The matter of course you don't have was referred to John Lalley, F. B. McKay and M. N. Henry to

Anyway we should enjoy William Alden Armstrong and

Miss Flora Jones. Kodaks and Brownies from William Alden Armstrong. Only school and the East and West song. Everyone was delighted \$1.00 and up. Film for all the immediate relatives were wards. For further particulars with the choral service a month kodaks and Cameras always present. Rev. A. H. Sturgis performed the marriage ceremony at high noon. After congratulations a four course dinner was

a long and prosperous life.

Mrs. Howard Eldred gave a Ledger office, with which this niscellaneous shower Wednesday | notice is given free. evening at her home in honor of

he bride.—[Cannonsburg Scribe. BAPTIST CHURCH.

plied the pulpit last Sunday auction. adv preached at Alto. Services next Sunday: Prayer

Evangelist B. B. Braden sup-

service at 10 a. m. Pastor Townsend will preach at 10:30 a.m. Bible School at 11:45, a. B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 p. m.

Evangelist Braden will preach at 7:00 p. m. Special music at all the services and we desire to extend a cordial invitation to all the men who are not members of any other bible school to join the class.

Prayer meeting each Thursday t 7:30, p. m. Alto. Our revival meetings are still

n progress and we are glad to report that some have stepped out into the light of God's eternal truth and others are seeking the light. Evangelist Braden and wife are rendering valuable service in leading the chorus, and providing special music from night to night. These special meetings will continue just as long as the interest warrants. Preaching next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Evangelistic sermon in the evening by Pastor Townsend. Music will be led by Mrs. Braden. Special music at all the services. Everybody come.

Platinum and Tungsten points. Smith's garage. adv Get a Ledger-Press Christmas package. See adv Linoleums and oil cloths at

eekes'. adv



Mr. and Mrs. Newton V. Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Newton V. Warner and the guests departed at an ing, Nov. 26, when thirty-five of anniversaries.

shown and interpretations given by Mrs. Fish, as follows: Winslow Homer's "Watching celebrated the twenty-fifth an-early (?) hour wishing the host niversary of their wedding even- and hostess many more happy Among the guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis Borought of Lind, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson of Lansing, Mrs. N. L. McCarty of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warner of Beling, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss of Alto, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scott and son Joe of McCords, Mr. and Mrs. K.S. Rickert, son and daugh-

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zine one year and one May Man-Athletic association? Yes, 50.
No 0. Indoor baseball 21; handball 17; basketball 14; physical culture 15. Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings were the choice in order of 15, 14 and 10.
Interested in night school? Yes, 26. No, 1. Preferences: Commercial law 13, typewriting 12 business arithmetic 11. liter. ton pattern, Home Life one year,

Send or bring all orders to The For 25 cents additional you can get the Toledo Blade or

Michigan Farmer. The publishers of above magazines agree to stop them when the time is up and send no bills. New subscribers ordering now Hutchinson. get The Lowell Ledger until Jan-

uary 1, 1917, or the rest of this Any old subscriber to The newal for a year and one new Chaffin. subscription, will get both for \$1.75, and we ask all to co-operate with us in boosting The Ledger circulation to 2,000.

Will Lind brought in two new ones last week. Who will follow

Notice-Janitor Wanted.

The Board of Education re quests all persons interested in A quiet wedding took place at the janitor service at the new school plant to submit to W. S. Winegar on or before December 10, a bid that will cover the gen-Jones, was united in marriage to eral janitor work for the new high the Gospel will be presented in

Auction Sales. Lewis Wingeier having rented served. The bride was prettily his farm 1/2 mile west and 1/2 mile room wore a suit of convention-l black. sonal property at auction on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 10 a. m. The presents were numerous and beautiful. The young couple large one including three horses, have the congratulations from 13 cows, heifers and young stock, their many friends who wish them 18 hogs, implements, fodder,

Women's and misses coats at less than cost to make at Riede's

Creaser and Mrs. Hutchinson. Scripture lesson.

Maynard and Mr. Maynard. Hymn 91, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah.

Angels," Orrin Sterkin. by the giving of some current Offertory, Miss Blake and Mrs. Solo, Miss Chaffin.

the Lord, * Violin duet, "Oh Thou Sublime Ledger who brings his own re- Evening Star." Misses Blake and

Benediction.

Sunday school, 11:45. Junior league, 3:30.

Senior league, 6:00, leader, Evening service, 7:00. This

school, 2. Preaching at 3. Annual meeting of Sunday Cannon township. Besides her school board Monday evening, gowned in blue poplin while the south of Moseley, will sell his per- Dec. 26. Every member should sons. Clarence and Clinton Spring

Farrell and John Platte, dis- ery of Rockford. Funeral serturbed the quietude of Ada's vices were held at 1 o'clock Wedgrain, etc. See bills printed at Thanksgiving dance, was ar nesday afternoon at the residence rested on a warrant and brought and at 2 o'clock at the Rockford before Justice Loucks Saturday Baptist church; interment in the Striped silk waists \$2.00 and morning. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$8 and costs. The Rockford cemetery.—[Herald. other two men paid fines Friday. Towels at your own prices at

Cards for an expression on these Five Magazines, A Pattern and Musical Program at Methodist Church Sunday Evening. Big Six Club-Today's Maga-Prelude, violin and organ, Miss

Hymn, 106, "O Worship the

Quartette, "Sun of My Soul," Maynard, Langworthy, May-Solo, Mr. Hull.

Anthem, "Hallelujah," Choir. Marines" by Mrs. T. M. Doyle. Duet, "It Was For Me." Miss Another selection of music was

Solo, "I Heard the Voice of roll call, which was responded to

ceded the program. Anthem, "Praise the Name of held at the home of Mrs. Charles Althen Monday, Nov. 29, for the

Hymn 564, "God Be With

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning service, 10:30. Sub ject, Thoughts on How I Attempted to break into the Church.

Ruth Gibson.

will be another service in which

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TIMELY REXALL REMEDIES Studied by Clover Leaf Club at

Tuesday's Meeting.

The regular meeting of the

Clover Leaf club was beld at the

home of Mrs. R. W. Slayton November 30. After the usual bus-

iness session Mrs. Gonderman as

chairman of the day announced

Paper, A sketch of the famous artist, James A. McNeil Whistler,

Victrola selection, "Dream Vis

Sketch of Geo, Inness, Mrs. O.

Piano duet, Mesdames Hodges

John Singer Sargent, Mrs. C

Copies of famous paintings were

the Breakers," Jean Francois Millet's "Bringing Home the New

Born Calf," Jean Paul Clay's "In

Holland Waters" and Elizabeth

Nourse's "Mother and Children."

Victrola music, Love's Dream. Paper, "Applied Design," Miss Belle Chaffia.

Mrs. Gonderman told of the artists William M. Chase and

Roll call was responded to by giving the name of a Michigan

artist. Thus ended a very interesting and profitable afternoon with our American artists.

Next regular meeting will be a

social day, hostess: Mrs. E. D.

McQueen: chairman, Mrs. F. P. Hakes. Press Rep.

The L. L. C. Met Yesterday.

The Lowell Literary club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

A. B. Cadwallader. There was a

good attendance and the meeting

was full of interest. The art

pictures which had been brought here for the art afternoon, Tues-

day, of the C. L. C. were shown

The following program was in

A Victrola selection was follow-

ed by a paper on "Merchants

given and Mrs. A. H. Hill read

her paper on "Captain Kidd."

There was more music and the

The usual business session pre-

A very interesting meeting was

Suffrage Club Formed.

purpose of organizing an Equal

The suffrage question was the

principal topic for the afternoon

and was discussed at some length.

after which an organization was

perfected with twelve charter

members. The subjects for study

The Susan B. Anthony Amend-

On motion the club adjourned

to meet with Mrs. R. B. Boylan.

December 6 at 2:30 p. m.—[Sec.

Mrs. Volney Spring Dies at

Age of 68.

husband, she is survived by three

of Cannon township and Floyd of Comstock Park; two brothers,

M. A. and W. L. Norton of Rock-

ford and one sister, Mrs. H. Dock-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heart-

felt thanks to all our neighbors

and friends who in any way as-

sisted us in our sorrow, especially Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ayers for their kindness in accompanying us home from Detroit, the Moose

lodge and all who remembered us

Tax Collecter's Notice.

store.—H. J. Coons, Treas.

Township taxes are now due and payable at A. L. Coons'

Alice Crawford of Ionia was in

D. G. Look was a business call-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. John Hulbert visit-

Miss Anna Raymond returned last evening from an extended

Mrs. Don Smith and son Russell

were guests of her sister, Mrs. E.

Pottruff, at Grand Rapids from

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ed in Caledonia Friday.

visit at Penn Yan, N. Y.

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and family.

town Monday.

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and greatly enjoyed.

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George Hitchcock.

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TWO THOUSAND AT **BOYS' CONFERENCE**

KALAMAZOO ENTERTAINS OLD-ER Y. M. C. A. LADS IN STATE MEETING.

PARADE IS GREATEST EVER

Opening Session on Friday Night is Addressed by Sylvester A. Long-Officers for Year Chosen.

Kalamazoo-More than 2,000 young men coming from all corners of the state attended the thirteenth annual Michigan older Y. M. C. A. boys' conference at Kalamazoo. The conference opened Friday night in the armory with the address of welcome by Mayor James B. Balch followed by a lecture by Sylvester A. Long, of

Dayton, Ohio. It closed Sunday after-

On Saturday morning the various and in the afternoon the great parade, the biggest in the history of the organization, was held. An address by Rev. J. W. Campbell, of this city, was the feature in the evening. At a business meeting the following

were chosen officers of the organiza-Hillsdale; secretary, Harvard Cole- and they disturbed his slumber. man, Kalamazoo; first vice-president, M. Spencer Withee, Birmingham; second vice-president. C. B. Herron, of Horses Grand Rapids; third vice-president, ber of depositors, they declare, is Paul McLain, Holland; fourth vicefifth vice-president, Carrol E. Wenger, Saginaw, east side; sixth vice-president, Frank M. Moody, Lansing,

Lansing won the next conference. ington Street, Opposite Residence. The Battle Creek boys' band won the trophy offered by Kalamazoo coilege. PHONES-OFFICE 144-2. RES. 144-3. The Downgiac band won the pennant cer. for the best appearance in the parade. Bay City won the basketball trophy.

Saginaw Firemen Bring Proceedings to Enforce Day-off Act.

Saginaw-Action looking toward the enforcement of the law passed by the last legislature giving officers and members of full-paid fire depart-Physician and Surgeon ments in the cities of Michigan one full day off in every four, and a furlough of 20 days once each year, was missioner of health and safety, to bride's farm, where the wedding took obey at once the provisions of the place. measure and put it in force. An order John Maiville, 24 years old, met in-

the mandamus should not issue. ity and the outcome will be of inter- Luther. est to all cities affected,

Death of Landlady's Husband.

Wittmuss' death occurred on June 21st. At a post mortem traces of arsenic were found in the stomach. Dworakowski has paid little attention to the case and appears indifferent. He cannot talk English and has

an interpreter in court with him. Four Boys Escape School. Lansing-Four boys, inmates of the boys' industrial school here, made a

dash for liberty at 6 o'clock Friday night. They were marching from supper to their cottages when the break was made. Within 15 minutes the theft of a horse and buggy five blocks away from the school was are proceeding on the theory that the boys took the horse and buggy to facilitate their escape. The school authorities will not give the names

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

the blaze is unknown. Michigan beans will bring unusually high prices during the winter. Friday that there would be no ex-Only about two-thirds of the average change charged on Canadian money. yield is expected. Growers are urging A rate of one per cent was put into a minimum price of \$3 per bushel. Mrs. Norman Galt, fiancee of Presi- cut to one-half of one per cent.

whistles were blown.

creek acquired, the formation of a building roads in Ionia county. One hydro-electric company to build a big from the state reformatory is doing power plant at Ravenna to develop the road construction in Easton town-275 horsepower will be started in the ship, while the other, from the county immediate future.

Hugh Beardon saved Jerry Moore, 12 years old, and Harley Johnson, 12 A fire in the Bohm motion picture years old, from drowning in Saginaw theater at Albion Saturday night ocriver Saturday. They were fishing curred fortunately just as the last from a canoe, which capsized. Bear- reel was being shown and but a handdon swam from a dredge and took ful of people were in the place. The Johnson from a pile where he was operator dropped a hot carbon on a clinging, and then rescued Moore by film and damage amounting to several

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS PEACE SHIP WILL

More than 1,200 building permits ave been issued in Flint since the first of the year. Last week's record was 44 permits, for a total valuation

Pitteford township, Hillsdale county, is in receipt of \$200 from the Hudson Business Men's association as the first township to build a mile of state reward road.

Fred Van Vleerah, 38, conductor on the city division of the M. U. T. lines, was instantly killed Friday afternoon when crushed between two cars in the Lansing yards.

Reports of the Butte & Superior Mining Co. show earnings of \$6,000,-000, from which dividends of \$2,600,-000 have been paid. Another dividend of \$10 a share is expected

Fred Wood, of Saginaw, found a \$5 check on a Saginaw firm that hadn't been cashed and secured the money. Friday he was sentenced to Marquette from 2 to 14 years by Judgo Gage.

Paul Pomelia, 5 years old, of Kalamazoo, anxious to aid his mother, organizations held their conferences saw a piece of coal fall from a wagon. He ran out in the street to pick it up and was struck and fatally injured by an automobile. Adam Odinski is lodged in the

county jail at Saginaw, charged with firing several shots from a small caliber revolver at a number of boys in tion: President, Harold Johnson, Carrollton. He was in a box car Jackson bankers report an increase

of more than \$800,000 in bank deposits there this year. The total numgreater than last year, but the averpresident, Curtis Bottom, Hastings: age amount of each deposit is less. Joseph J. Gray, 68, of Traverse City, was thrown from a rig and killed when the horse became frightened at

> a motor car. Albert M. Kline also was thrown from the rig and severely injured. Mr. Gray was a retired gro-The Gile Boat & Engine Co., of Ludington, is breaking ground for an addition to their factory. The building of this addition will probably

mean the dismantling of Culver park, The Wallace Hagenbeck circus owners have been ordered to pay Crebillion Jacobs, of Sturgis, \$1,000 for injuries sustained when the tent of

the circus was blown down at Stur-

gis a year ago. Jacobs, with a score of others, was badly hurt. Francis M. Childs and Mrs. Celia E. taken in Saginaw Friday, when a peti- Miller, were married at the home of tion was filed in the circuit court by the bride three miles southeast of members of the local department Eaton Rapids Thursday afternoon. House, 113 asking that a mandamus be issued Mr. Childs is 75 years old, and his directing Mayor H. F. Paddock, com- bride 72. They will reside on the

> was issued requiring the mayor to stant death when he fell on a buzz show cause Monday, December 6, why saw while endeavoring to loosen a stick of wood. The top part of his This is the first action taken in head was nearly severed and death Michigan to bring the new law into was instantaneous. Maiville was a the courts to test its constitutional- farmer living half a mile south of

> The state board of education met at Ypsilanti Friday and held a con-POISON CASE IS STARTED ference with the city board of education with reference to a possible af-Chemistry Student Put on Trial for and the city high school. The city board of education unanimously op-

> posed the plan. Saginaw-The trial of Frank Dwor- Dr. J. A. Porter, one of the oldest akowski, chemistry student, who is practicing physicians in Michigan, charged jointly with his landlady, was found dead in his barn at Brook-Mrs. Rose Wittmuss, with the killing lyn. Dr. Porter had been out on a of her husband, Charles Wittmus, was case, and returned home about 2 begun in circuit court here Monday. o'clock, but did not enter the house. It is expected that it will require sev- He had practiced in Brooklyn nearly

50 years. He is survived by a widow. Deputy Game Warden Jones says there will be very little white fish spawn planted this year. Less than 1,000 whitefish have been taken from the Detroit river where employes of the department have heretofore taken thousands. Last year the department planted more than 200,000,000 white-

Misses, Margaret and Walherthe Ivaderer saved the home of their father in Maple Grove township, Saginaw county, from burning Friday. One girl is 17 and the other 19. No one else was about, so one secured a bucket and the other a ladder, and one handed buckets up to the roof reported to the police and the officers while the other, standing on the ridge pole, threw water until the fire was

Judge Walter North, of Calhoun county is presiding over the trial of Milo Bennett, former prosecuting attorney, in his damage suit at Kalamazoo against the grand jury which assailed Bennett three years ago. Judge The Westside hotel, one of the Weimer decided that owing to circumoldest landmarks in Blissfield, was stances of the case, it would be betdestroyed by fire Wednesday. The ter to bring in another judge to try building was nearly 100 years old and the case, so arrangements were made constructed of wood. The cause of with Judge North. Bennett seeks

> The banks of Port Huron announced effect a year ago which later was

dent Wilson, Friday night, from Wash- The Ludington Booster club, now ington flashed a signal that formally numbering about 600 members, has opened the \$1,000,000 Masonic temple decided to admit women to memberand inaugural fair. On receipt of the ship. This is a decided innovation in signal a firing squad from the Mich- Ludington, as the business men here igan Soldiers' home fired a president- have always been most conservative ial salute of 21 guns, the boulevard in this regard, and it is expected that system was turned on and factory the membership will soon reach 1,000 with this new impetus.

With flowage rights along Crockery Two prison gangs are at work jail, is shoveling gravel for it.

grabbing his hair as he was sinking. hundred dollars was done.

SAIL DECEMBER 4

HENRY FORD WILL ATTEMPT TO END FIGHTING BY CHRIST-MAS TIME.

WOMEN CALL ON PRESIDENT

Steamship Oscar II Will Carry Party to Europe to Make Appeal for Ending of Hostilities.

Sunday after a trip to eastern points in the interest of the effort he intends making to end the war in Europe. Mr. Ford's plan is to go to Europe on a specially chartered bont, taking with him a number of prominent peace advocates from this country. Definite announcement that Mr.

Detroit-Henry Ford returned home

Ford had obtained accomodationsthe entire first and second cabins -for his "peace party" aboard the steamship Oscar II. was made at New York Saturday night by the Scandinavian-American line. The third cabin will be given over to regular travelers. It is expected that the ship will sail on December 4.

Louis P. Lochner, of New York, representing Mr. Ford, said the manufacturer was much encouraged by his visit to Washington. He saw President Wilson, Cardinal Gibbons and Justice Hughes. Everywhere, Mr. starving. "Some fell exhausted by

Ford's plan was that the state depart- of bread. ment is "assisting in every way the issuance of passports."

neutrals to initiate peace, quoted the history!" president as having said: "You need not plead with me. I

that I can for peace. I shall earnestly endeavor to unite official and unofficial opinion to that end." In her written statement on Saturday she says: "Both Mme. Schwimmer and I believe that was all that

could possibly be expected of the

head of a great government."

Five Thousand For Stockholders. Lansing .- The receiver of the E. Jossman State bank at Clarkston, turned over to the state treasurer the men were ground to pieces. sum of \$5,000 which it had collected . Edgar B. Foss was 65 years old and

Under the law when a state bank sioner.

Game Warden Makes Catch.

perch of illegal weight. For some time the deputy has been enterprises. aware that perch of illegal weight He was several times a presidential were being smuggled into Saginaw elector and was mentioned for United and sold. Thursday he went to the States senator in 1912. He leaves two corner of Court and Bay streets at 7 sons and two daughters. in the morning and waited there until 4, when he stopped a motor truck, found the fish and arrested the driver.

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Joseph J. Gray, Traverse City merchant, was struck and killed by a runaway team atteached to an undertaker's ambulance.

The city commission of Pontiac has passed an ordinance which makes it a misdemeanor for a person to rent property or permit it to be used for immoral purposes.

The question of bonding Port Huron be rebuilt. for a new \$100,000 junior high school Benton Harbor factories are experbuilding was discussed at a mass jencing their best year, officials asmeeting of citizens. All expressed sert, Skilled labor is in such demand themselves as in favor of the project, that it must be sought in other cities. and it is likely that it will be sub-

mitted to a vote of the people. for some time has been handicapped from Pinconning to Standish, thence by lack of proper building facilities, north to Sterling and Maple Ridge, will have a modern plant when build- thence north to join the Ogemaw ing operations now under way are county road south of Prescott. The completed. New buildings and repairs other road will branch off at Standish, for the institution will cost about thence over the airline to Omer,

war on gambling in Portland, which suffered a broken neck in an automohas stirred up the business interests. bile accident, was dismissed from in the cabinet. He has been appoint-Petitions are being issued and the Bronson hospital at Kalamazoo Thurschief executive has been informed day. Smith's head is held in position caster, the post recently vacated by that his policy will hurt business.

deputy factory inspector.

Fourteen thousand men are em- Dr. Thomas Jefferson Sherlock, 70 ployed in the principal motor plants years old, of Hart, one of the oldest in Flint, according to figures made practicing physicians in that section public Saturday by the manufactur- of the state, died at Butterworth hosers' association. This is an increase pital at Grand Rapids Saturday from of 5,600 since Jan. 1, and 1,500 more a complication of diseases.

than ever employed there before. Lake, Leelanau county, was instantly the new \$75,000 Presbyterian church killed Sunday when the tank which following dedication of the edifice durprovided acetylene light for his house ing the day. Rev. J. Rose Stevenson. exploded. His head was split open president of Princeton theological by a fragment of the tank. He was seminary, officiated at the dedicatory he drank at their home in Nottingham, filling the tank when the explosion services. One thousand persons at- Dec. 22, 1914. The jury trial began occurred.



MME, SLAVO GROUITCH.

Monastir, Serbia.-Mme. Grouitch, wife of Serbia's under-secretary of foreign affairs, arrived here after a terrible twenty-day trip from Nish. In describing her trip she said:

"Even the horses we rode were Lochner stated, Mr. Ford received en- the roadside and died before our eyes. We were members of a government The only statement regarding the party, but the most we could get to attitude of the government on Mr. eat each day was a scanty half loaf

through Albania now leads into Ser-Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of a bia since the railroad was cut by the member of the British parliament, Bulgars. The same road supplies who with Madame Rosika Schwimmer | Montenegro and Albania. The people of Hungary, interviewed President of those countries are facing starva-Wilson Friday night to gain his sup- tion, too. But what is happening in port of the proposed conference of Serbia is the blackest page in human

am anxious, most anxious, to do all EDGAR B. FOSS IS KILLED

Prominent Bay City Millionaire And Companion Ground To Pieces When Train Strikes Auto.

Bay City.-Edgar B. Foss, millionaire lumberman, and Mr. Joseph Mikeak of the Pilsea Lumber Co. of Chicago were instantly killed at 10:15 Friday morning at the crossing of Woodside avenue and Jefferson street, when a Michigan Central train, backwhich failed three years ago, Friday ing up, hit Mr. Foss' automobile. Both

and which goes into a found for the had for many years been the leading lumber operator here and had extensive interests in this line. Besides a falls the proceeds of all collections large mill and yards here, he owned go to the state treasurer. When a a fleet of lake-going craft, large timsufficient amount is receiver to pay ber tracts in Michigan and the a dividend such is paid upon the or- Georgia Bay district. He also was a der of the state banking commis- pioneer in the Development of the coal mining business here and in Flint. He was the owner of the What Saginaw,-Deputy Game Warden C. the same name in Genesee county. He . Waters lost his Thanksgiving din- also was vice-president of the Peoples ner, but recovered 400 undressed Commercial and Savings bank and interested in a number of other local

Lansing Will Investigate Claim.

Washington.-Secretary Lansing promised Representative Chandler, of New York, Friday he would investigate the case of Michael J. O'Connor, an American of New York, who declares in an affidavit filed with the to get to his property in Ireland last month he was kept prisoner on the American liner St. Louis at Liverpool The annual athletic circus put on from October 24 until November 3 by Albion college students will be under gnard of British soldiers. He held Dec. 8 and prizes will go to the also charges he was kept in the ship's fraternities and societies staging the brig several hours. He was denied

admission and returned to New York.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF. The Plymouth Motor Casings Co., plant, recently destroyed by fire, will

The trunk line road route has been settled for Arenac county by the The Adrian Industrial Home, which board of supervisors, one route being

thence north to Twining and Turner. Mayor S. H. Pilkington is leading a Ernest Smith, who six weeks ago by a cast which doctors have made

the office of mayor under Albion's Hazelton, against Wenley & Colby, towns burned and millions of men, new charter, the election to occur saloon owners at Rattle Run, for \$10. Dec. 14. The candidates are Geo. 000, has been settled out of court. condition is more desperate than was W. Schneider, clothing dealer; H. H. Mrs. Dillon sued because of the death | Belgium's at the worst, Director Ver-Sheldon, owner of a drug store, and of her husband, which she alleged was non L. Kellogg, of the Belgian relief William H. McIntosh, formerly state due to his having imbibed too freely commission, told American Ambassaat the Rattle Run saloon.

All the churches of Howell united Joseph Ferson, residing at Traverse Sunday evening in a union service in

tended.

SERBIA ARE DESCRIBED CANADA SEIZES

WHEAT SUPPLY

ABOUT TWENTY MILLION BUSH-ELS TAKEN FOR USE OF ALLIES.

GRAIN TAKEN ON SATURDAY

Government Will Pay Fair Price According to Official Announcement of Ottawa Officials.

Ottawa, Ont.-The Canadian govern. ment has commandeered all high grade wheat in elevators from Fort William on Lake Superior to the Atlantic coast. The action was taken under the spe-

cial war act, by the Canadian grain

commission. The wheat seized was

of grades No. 1 hard and Nos. 1, 2 and 3 northern. It was the property of grain shippers and millers. That taken is all which on Saturday night was in public elevators at Fort William, Port Arthur, Midland. Tiffin, Port McNichol, Collingwood, Goderich, Kingston, Port Colborne,

and Halifax. A revised estimate places the amount at about 20,000,000 bushels. A considerable amount is the property

Prescott, Quebec, St. John, Montreal

of American grain dealers. The grain was taken Saturday night so that grain exchanges should be affected as little as possible. It is officially stated that the price will be fairly adjusted and the grain owners promptly paid by the Canadian government. It is estimated that there is still in Canada, in the hands of farmers and dealers west of Fort William, 150,000,000 bushels surplus of wheat available for export. It is expected that most of this will be taken in the future for the use of Great Britain, France and Italy,

The domestic supply of Russia Is more than sufficient to meet the needs of that country. Had the Dardanelles been forced, the surplus of Russian wheat would have made the present an order from the British government for a large quantity of wheat, it is understood that most of it will be shipped to Italy.

TEN KILLED IN TORNADO

Nearly Two Score Are Injured When Storm Sweeps Arkansas.

Hot Spring, Ark .- A tornado swept the farming district south of Hot known to have been killed late Thursday. Nearly two score persons were injured, several of them seriously. It is said the death list may go higher when full details of the storm are

The city of Hot Springs was not touched by the storm and no one was the dead were white persons, all of them killed in the destruction of their farm houses by the storm. Many of the injured were brought to hospitals

Old Newspaper Man Dead. Saginaw-F. Bruce Smith, the oldest newspaper man in Saginaw in point of service, died in Saginaw General hospital Friday morning of injuries sustained Tuesday when he was

struck by an automobile driven by Mr. Smith, since he was 18 years old, had been in the newspaper field. He first worked on the west side of the river for the old Herald, which later consolidated with the Courier. state department that when he tried From that time to the night of the accident, he chronicled every event of importance which happened on that

> Former Michigan Publisher Dead. Indianapolis, Ind .- William F. Clark 74 years old, editor of the Patriot-Phalanx, one of the oldest Prohibition papers in the county died suddenly at his home here Sunday afternoon of heart disease, resulting from an attack of pneumonia. He was the son of W. F. Clark, Sr., publisher of the Mercer County Luminary, an anti-

slavery paper. At one time he was associated with his father in publishing the Huron County News at Port Austin, Michi-

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

The Hague.-The Dutch people are to be called upon to pay nearly \$5 a head more taxes every year into the national exchequer as a direct result

master general, has been given a seat ed chancellor of the Duchy of Lan-

London.-Herbert L. Samuel, post-

Three men are now in the field for The case of Mrs. Marie Dillon, of Berlin, (by mail).-With 4,000 dor Gerard. Paris.-Dr. Guepin in a report to

the Academy of Sciences tells of re-

moving one-third of the left part of

the brain of a wounded soldier. The

soldier recovered and is now in per-

fect health. Portsmouth, N. H .- Mrs. Mary A. Burns Thursday night was found not guilty of the murder of her husband, Frank A. Burns. She was charged with putting poison in liquor which

Nov. 15.

Amusements Cowell, mich.

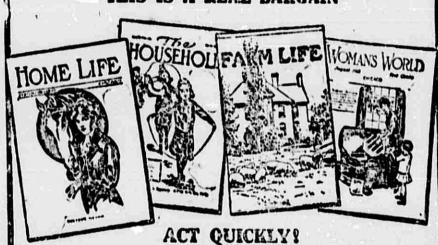
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soldier on the head and said: 'My

brave boy, you are a true Italian."

his martial qualities. Scion of the

proud dynasty of Savoy and grand-

sen of that doughty warrior, King

Victor Emmanuel II, he was born

in Naples on November 11, 1869.

and bore the title of prince of Na-

ples till his accession to the throne

on July 29, 1900. Married in Rome

on October 24, 1896, to Princess

Helen of Montenegro, he became

the father of four children-Prin-

cess Yolanda, born in 1901; Prin-

cess Mafalda, born in 1902; Prince

forces at Naples in 1897.

Humbert, heir to the throne, born on September

The then prince of Naples entered the Italian

army in 1887 as sublicutenant; he became colonel

in 1890, major general two years later, lieutenant

general in 1894 and general in command of the

King Victor Emmanuel is honorary doctor of

laws of the universities of Oxford and Pennsyl-

vania, honorary commander in several foreign

armies, a Knight of the Garter and an authority

on numismatics. A volume publishe by him on

this subject was recently crowned by the Institute

made its due impression on a people of such

artistic tastes as the Italians, was the recent dis-

covery, or, rather, rediscovery, of a war lyric by

one of Italy's great poets, which is being adopted

When Victor Emmanuel of Sardinia had under-

taken the redemption of Italian provinces, over

half a century ago, Ciosue Carducci had com-

posed a noble poem, with the title "To the King-

A National Song." By some strange fate it was

Its every line is today appropriate to the work

of redemption of Italian provinces undertaken by

War Fixes the Nation's Attention.

is the declaration of an Italian writer, made in

the Tribuna. The marvels of activity, of courage,

of abnegation, of heroic and smiling fatherliness

shown by King Victor Emmanuel, says this writer,

marvels constantly renewed and constantly ris-

ing to heights unattained by others, have now be-

come like the pure air one breathes and the pure

sky one contemplates for the calming of fears

and the exaltation of the spirit. It is impossible

to succeed in giving adequate account of them

and it is dangerous to weave a crown of anec-

Some might be led to form a mental picture

of the king through an anecdote which should not

and cannot be regarded otherwise than as a

Let us bow reverently, he says; let us not try

to build up images that would only be inferiori-

ties, that would sound as profanations. Let us

keep in our heart with regard to the king a re-

In a correspondence from the front a noted

French writer, Mr. Jean Carrere, after describing

the king's life in the field, dwells upon the de-

gree to which Victor Emmanuel has become popu-

Before the war, he says, Victor Emmanuel was

profoundly respected by all, admired by those who

had the honor to approach him, beloved by those

around him, but, perhaps, in the precise and

broader sense of the word, he was not absolutely

popular. This, be it remarked, for reasons which

are profoundly to the honor of the monarch. In

order to be popular in the time of peace a sov-

ereign must have certain external forms of ex-

uberance, a certain predilection for pomp and

show and, if one may adopted a modern term, a

certain capacity for "bluff." All these were re-

pugnant to the straightforward, sincere and to

some extent democratic nature of the king of

Italy. He would certainly never have consented

to lend himself to any of those displays and

ligious sense, a mystic feeling.

lar with his army and his people.

The king's name should not be bandled about.

as appositely made for the present struggle.

neglected and then forgotten.

Victor Emmanuel III.

symbol.

An exceptionally happy incident, which has

15, 1904, and Princess Giovanna, born in 1907.

Victor Emmanuel comes well by

KING AND CROWN PRINCE



CTOR EMMANUEL III, the scholar and student among present-day monarchs, the sovereign of quiet family life, when the call to war sounded, became at once the first soldier among Italian soldiers, says the Milwaukee With a unanimity of sentiment more

complete than at any time in a generation the nation rallied around the king as the bearer of the national flag. Socialists, liberals and republicans not only forgot their special doctrines and tenets, but vied with one another in becoming more loyalist than the monarchical followers

A first natural tendency was to exaggerate, with a wealth of detail more or less important, the simplicity and democratic character of the king's life at the front. A little of this, however, goes a long way and the Italian press has been prompt in putting a stop to the multiplying of little homely tales which are liable to carry with them an element of triviality.

A few letters from soldiers to their families suffice to give all the information of this kind about the king's daily life that is considered important to be known, as an insistence upon them might naturally lead to the inference that in this form of existence is comprised the monarch's entire activities with the army. Such a letter is the following, from Privace Francesco Menegoto, addressed to his father;

"I recently found myself near the king, in an observatory which I had helped to build. As agile as a hare, he moved around from one corner to another. I assure you that he is exceedingly brave. He ate lunch with us and divided his portion of ham and cheese with us and afterward gave us four 'Toscano' cigars and spoke with us as if he had been himself a simple soldier, asking us many questions" This private failed to note in his letter the fact that he was one of a company who had distinguished themselves by a brilliant achievement which was important in the day's military operations and that if he and his companions had been signally honored by the king, it was not because the latter mingles on all occasions more or less familiarly with his privates, but as recompense and encour-

agement for duty well performed. The king himself is a soldier and is consulted by General Cadorna, the chief of staff, on every movement of importance and regarding the daily line of endeavor, but he leaves to the commanders the performance of their various functions, and the stories told, in a mistaken zeal of exaggerated loyalty, by some correspondents regarding the actual direction of artillery fire or infantry movements by the king himself are protested against by all serious persons as defeating their purpose, besides being literally in-

The press of Italy today dwells only on such incidents as may be considered symbolic, such as the event narrated in a letter by Soldier Franco Tuminelli when he wrote:

The King's Presence Cures. "Of much influence on the minds of our soldiers is the presence of our beloved king, and in this regard I wish to tell you the incident that happened to a sergeant of artillery named Vincenzo Sanitra, a native of Vallelunga. This poor fellow, after fighting for a long time, was severely wounded in the arm and was found by the ambulance corps in an unconscious condition. When he recovered his senses we observed with distress that he had become dumb and that he had lost the power of speech.

"It happened that at that moment our sovereign was in the neighborhood and, learning of the sad case, he hastened with his customary paternal solicitude to the bedside of the injured man. So great was the emotion experienced by the soldier at the sight of the king that speech suddenly returned to him and he was free from the nervous crisis that had been brought on by the sudden terror he had felt on finding that he was wounded and risked falling into the hands of the enemy as a prisoner.

"The first cry that issued from his lips was, 'Long live Italy! Long live our beloved king!' The sovereign, touched by the words, patted the

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

many "dark" stars as visible ones, ac-

cording to the calculations of F. A.

Lindemann who bases his estimate on

theatricalities by which certain other sovereigns loved to put themselves in evidence | CALLS FOR VOICE PERFECTION | aids of scenery, impersonation or story |

to the World. the assumption that new stars are due The mines of this country furnish granted the specialized gifts needed to into the courts of heaven, must have, vision being that they profess the You will find that you can put on by the use of a fur border outlined 53 per cent of all the freight carried exercise it in perfection," says an ex- as one would think, learned her art Catholic religion. by railroads. This includes the crude change. "For one really great woman down to earth. A voice such as is material from the mines only. The oratorio singer we generally count two heard perhaps once or twice in a cen-

The Tennyson family was noted for its longevity. Miss Matilda Tenny son, who died recently, was in her ninety-ninth year; Charles was seventy-one at the time of his death: Mary, seventy-four; Emilia, seventy ly Mrs. White. "No, ma'am, Ah'm glad I was insured that I'd get something eight; Alfred, poet laureate, eighty to say she ain't. Stid o' dat, she's gitthree; Frederick, ninety-one; Arthur. eighty-five; Horatio, eighty, and Cecelia, ninety-two.

Edison has constructed a little voicemill which will work at the bidding of the voice. If a mother fixes exclaimed Mr. Meekton. "Why Henri one to a cradle, the cradle will rock etta wouldn't waste her time lecturas the baby cries, and continue to do ing a little bit of an audience like proving itself first cousin to the that the process reduces shrinkage to so in proportion to the outcry.

There are about 4,000 times as Oratorio Singing Perhaps the Highest with the singer. It is just music in Form of Music That Is Known

manufactured products of the mines or three eminent operatic prima don tury, temperament balanced to equal nickel steel frame and is said to be terial for the binding. On a closely tention because fur trimmings have

Rumor Corrected. "I understand, Cuddyhump, that your wife is convalescent?" said kindtin' bettah ev'ry day."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Getting His Own Measure, "Does your wife lecture you?" "Me?"

to bring the audience into sympathy

Fact Not to Be Disputed. to allow my claim? You told me when spruce pulp. if I was sick, didn't you?" Agent-

you?"-Puck. Proof of Kinship. The cork oak of Spain is said to grouch.

CONDENSATIONS

tues, into a radiant reality."

KING VICTOR EIMMANUEL OF ITALY

Leads the Simple, Laborious Life.

where domestic life is a passion, it pleased him,

the first of the nation's nobles, to lead the simple,

laborious life of a great bourgeois and to give

the example of the domestic virtues, and yet

these qualities, however appreciable in normal

times, had, so to say, the inconvenience of not

being visible from near at hand and of mak-

ing no sensational impression on the judgment of

the crowd, which is always fond of a certain

amount of the theatrical. Scarcely had the great

upheaval of the war come to call forth from the

depths of the popular soul all the great qualities

that were there latent than Italy in its entirety

drew itself up before its new destiny and then,

all of a sudden, the people remarked in their

king the most vital qualities of Italy itself and

shine around him, namely, that of courage, of

royal love for the people and the army, of in-

trepidity in the presence of danger, of kindness

for the woes of the humble. That chivalrous

prestige which wars and great human crises

cause to irradiate around the truly noble souls,

irradiates now around Victor Emmanuel. He

has proved today that the best means of be-

ing a popular king in a great country is to show

Private communications are not held directly

with the king, even at the front, but through the

A Letter From the Chief.

confidence, the army which, with Italy in its heart,

offers every day with serene joy the example of

the most elevated spirit of sacrifice. I am person-

ally grateful to you for your noble and flattering

sentiments and for your good wishes, which I re-

"Signor Clerici could not have chosen a more

as a militant apostle contributed so much to

hasten the hour of national awakening and vindi-

cation of rights, through which the dream,

sighed for by our fathers, is about to be trans-

Probably more than any other army today the

turn in the name of our brave soldiers.

recognized in him their true leader.

that one deserves it.

mander wrote:

intermediary of his staff.

In Italy, where all are so intimately simple,

A famous Pontifical regiment, the est perfection of all, and few are the Lord, so as to lift every soul there cruits from any country, the only pro-

Germany is built up of leather on a fabrics, use the selvedge of the ma. have a good chance of attracting at-

The great quantities of wood pulp this purpose when the finished edge is that are being used constantly for used for the lower edge of the bindnewspapers and magazines make it ing. The Patient-"What! You refuse imperative to find substitutes for

A British private escaped three builets in an hour's fighting in France. "Well, you must have got some One penetrated his pouch, another the thing or you wouldn't be sick, would pack on his back, and a third destroved his ritle

In a Denver inventor's oven meats are cooked in air that is heated by electricity and compressed by a mogrow best in the poorest soil, thus tor driven pump, the claim being made a minimum.

ANKLET BOUQUET NOW for the trim ankle a dainty variety of lowers is desired.

FASHION HAS TAKEN ANOTHER FORWARD STEP.

Daring Leaders of Modes Are Wear-Ing Flowers Just Above the Shoe Tops, instead of at Waist, as Formerly.

The Parisian creators of fashion have issued the royal edict that to be the vogue, skirts this season must be short. The shorter the more vogue to them. No doubt the fashion mentors had in mind that the spaces intervening between the skirt bottoms and the shoe tops would be utilized by some creative genius in the introduction of the latest fad.

Of course there was the anklet watch and the anklet must to fall back on, but such tame things as these could very easily be improved on by someone with imagination.

Naturally one must have a dainty ankle. Yes, indeed, a very dainty ankle, to attract the proper amount of eyes. But then, again, like everything else, there are likes and dislikes, and the piano-bottomed ankle is just as apt to attract attention as is the one built on the lines of a Venus.

Dorothy Newell, possessing as charming a figure as one would desire, bethought herself of a daring innovation. Having the daring of her convictions, she went about executing them. If, Miss Newell figured, it be the proper thing to wear a corsage at the waist, why not use a bouquet to adorn the ankle? Having started the vogue, it caught like a house of tinder when the torch is applied to it, and now the florists are getting real fussed up about it. Aye, they are studying the most courtly of manners in so far as the art of kneeling is



This king, to whom the most captious critics carry kneeling cushions about with put on the pillows when the bed is may do on the six-cylinder anklet, but able thing.

Admirable Scheme Evolved From the Brain of a Woman Who Has Practical Ideas.

On certain more important occasions Count A hospitable little woman who loves Cadorna, the generalissimo, is the medium. Then dearly to entertain, but whose domian opportunity may be accorded the public to cile is too small to accommodate many read as interesting a letter as the following, from guests, has contrived a very sensible General Cadorna to the editor of the Idea Nazitical screen which turns that corner "I have had Mr. Clerici's generous and patriotic offer communicated to the troops under my comis located into a very comfortable and perfectly private bedroom. Opened mand. In my name and in theirs I beg you to express to the donor our gratitude for the munifiout, the clothes horse, which has three cent act, a new proof of the admirable rivalry vised bed from view, and the screen, has unlimited possibilities. throughout th. country by all classes, from the moreover, is almost six feet high, so most conspicuous to the most humble, in enveloping the army with a flame of affection and

behind it, is quite hidden. The three parels of the clothes horse ment. screen have been covered with shirred cretonne, the material overlapping at more dressy, more elaborate in modthe points of the screen, so that there eling, than the costume fashioned shall be no crannies to afford un- from colored fabric. Translated into sought and unwelcome glimpses into evening frocks, black materials rethe screened-off space. The cretonne quire the use of frills and furbelows worthy messenger than you, whose untiring work matches the curtains and cushions of in order to counteract the absence of the living room, and when the screen color. Lace and nets must be used in is set up at bedtime the rest of the profusion. Satin must be employed, room still presents a cozy and tidy ap- because its surface reflects light. Jet pearance.

formed, by the force of arms and of national virseveral hooks and many large and ers-black paradise-have a place in Italians are spurred on by a battle cry, the word small shirred pockets, made of the cre- the development scheme of the black tonne. On the hooks garments may be evening gown. "Savoia," Savoy. It is the dynastic name of the hung and into the pockets will be royal house, and in uttering it the soldier thinks slipped toilet articles, shoes and small of his beloved king, of Vittorio Emanuele di Casa belongings. An oval mirror hangs silk are a charming fashion.

Protection for Skirts.

Skirt braid is used as much as ever

braid in less than half the usual time woven cloth fabric it is admirable for never enjoyed greater favor.

For the Mattress

and beaten once a fortnight. Put in sach week.

Carpenters are busily engaged in

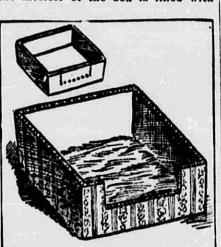
filling orders for screens for use in the floral shops. Behind these screens the lady can in secrecy adjust the bouquet exactly where she desires.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD PET

Easily Arranged Domicile That Will Be Greatly Appreciated as His Sleeping Place.

For a small pet dog that lives inloors an ordinary kennel is scarcely necessary, but at the same time he requires some kind of "home" of his own, in which he may sleep at night. We give a sketch of a convenient article for this purpose that can easily be made of any strong wooden box of a suitable size, which will, of course, be determined by the size of the dog it is intended for.

The lid of the box may be dispensed with, as it will not be required, and the interior of the box is lined with



flannel, the material being fastened in place with tacks. The exterior of the box is smoothly covered with some pretty inexpensive cretonne, which is also fastened on with small tacks, the material being first of all secured to concerned. If the vogue spreads as it the edges of the box, then drawn tightis already doing, the cavaliers of the ly across the sides and tacked on underneath. The edges are afterwards finished off with narrow ornamental braid and brass-headed nails, driven in close together. Prior to covering the box, part of the front must be cut away, and the dotted lines in the small sketch on the right of the illustration indicate the portion that should be removed.

> To complete the "home," and make it very comfortable, a piece can be amined for mites, especially in hot cut from an old fur mat to fit into the bottom of the box.

TAKE THE PLACE OF "SHAMS"

"Overpillowslips" Are a Great Improve- nests. ment Over the Old-Fashioned and Unsatisfactory Articles.

appearing, and in its place we have the and the disease or condition called envelope sham, or the "overpillowslip." Shams were always unsatisfacory things to keep in place, all sorts of laborious devices being needed to keep them up. Besides, they were exactly what their name implied, "sham," imitation, and any imitation is always bad (remembering, of course, that the exception only serves to prove the rule).

The new shams, if you insist upon calling them so, are really pillowslips made a size or two too large, so that they will fit easily and quickly over the ordinary, everyday slips. These large slips are sometimes quite elaborate, although they may be left quite plain. The object is to preserve for the pillows an immaculate appearance florist shops will be compelled to during the day. The large slips are could only reproach a certain want of military them, as an aid toward adjusting, at made, and are removed at night, the display, at once made the finest of all displays the proper place, the beautiful anklet ordinary undercases still remaining bouquet. The most attractive flow- upon the pillows to receive the "going light" seem to be more preva-

> SCREEN CONCEALS A COUCH | from a stout hook in the center of the panel of the screen.

Really Unlimited Possibilities in the Color, if It Is Effectively and Carefully Employed. Black is to enjoy a marked measure

of vogue this season. That announceway to put up the occasional man who ment has been made by style creators, onale, who had written to announce the offer of can "bunk anywhere"—the anywhere in fashion periodicals, in the daily 50,000 lire (\$10,000), made by a Mr. Clerici, for usually being the living-room couch. press. And most women have adopted distribution among the soldiers who may cap- Out of an ordinary wooden clothes it as a statement of fact, but have ture the first Austrian flags. The Italian com- horse, the largest size obtainable, this doubted that black could be effechostess has evolved a sightly and practively used for really dressy costumes. Somehow its past record as a of the living rooom in which the couch "staple" has militated against its consideration as anything else. A survey of some of the afternoon and eyening models fashioned from black masections, completely hides the impro- terials will dispel any such idea. Black

The secret of its use-successful that the ordinary individual, dressing use-depends upon the material employed and the modeling of the gar-

The dressy black costume must be and sequin trimming are utilized for On the inner side of the screen are the same reason. Even black feath-

Slashed cloth skirts over velvet or

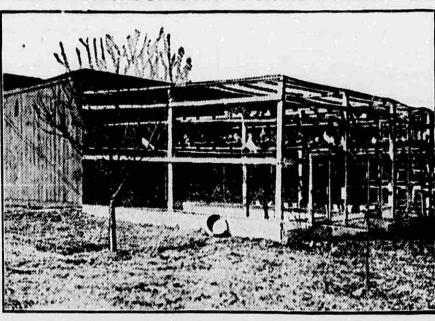
Neat Veiling Effects. In veiling designs, the neat handrum

to protect hems of cloth dresses which effects, both in allover scroll effects its purest, boldest form, and the artiste Noble Guards, were drawn exclusively braid as near the edge of the skirt in vogue, says the Dry Goods Econget hard wear. To put on, baste the and in single motifs, continue much who can stand up with five hundred from the Roman aristocracy until as possible, then rip the hem for a omist. The beauty of many of the stringed instruments behind her and about two years ago. At that time short distance and insert a piece of smarter styles is enhanced by a mod-"The singing of oratorio is the high sing 'Lift Thine Eyes' or 'O Rest in the pope sanctioned acceptance of recardboard or celluloid, pushing it erate use of chenille or velvet spots. An aeroplane propel or invented in If you find it difficult to match colored though extreme, this novelty should

Jeweled Combs.

Jeweled combs and hairpins are among the novelties for evening wear. Sapphires and emeralds seem to be All mattresses used either by chil- the favored stones set in amber or tordren or adults should be well brushed toise shell, alone or in combination with rhinestones. For the dowager the sun by open windows when possi- there are handsome jet combs. as well ble in this way the white dust which as combs set with jet and rhipestones comes from the body is not allowed and black onyx and pearls. Bet amidst to lie on the creases of the mattress | the puffs and soft curls of the confure covers. A good rule is to have mat they add a note of distinct charm resses brushed regularly one day in Worn high, they impart even to the frivolous coquette an air of dignity.

PIGEONS ARE SUBJECT TO MANY DISEASES



Pigeon House and Fly-Note Bath Pan Against House.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The pens and yards where pigeons

The pens and yards where pigeons are confined must be kept clean. There is very little chance of making can be kept comparatively free from cured. Some of the possible causes healthy breeding stock is secured, the houses and yards kept clean, and careful attention given to the birds, diseases and parasites should not be a material factor in squab raising. filthy conditions, or careless inbreed-

The following advice as to keeping pigeons well and curing their diseases SOUND HOG CHOLERA MAXIMS is taken from Farmers' Bulletin No. 684, "Squab Raising." The stock Best Results Are Obtained Where Seshould be carefully watched and any sick birds removed from the breeding pens. The house should be kept dry, clean, well ventilated and free from drafts. The yards should be kept clean either by scraping the surface and adding fresh sand or gravel or by anti-hog-cholera serum, after which cultivating the land and planting it they should be kept on a light diet to grain if possible.

containing a little crude carbolic acid. or with a coal-tar disinfectant, and the nest boxes and perches should be exweather, and sprayed with kerosene oil or some commercial preparation which will kill mites. The nests or troughs. nest pans should be cleaned out and the nesting material removed after the squabs are marketed or leave the

Canker. Pigeons are subject to many of the diseases which affect poultry and may The old-fashioned "sham" is fast dis- be treated in the same manner. Canker



White Runt Female.

ers for this purpose are the rose, wrinkles and the actual wear. Have lent in pigeons than in the domestic sweet peas, and chrysanthemum; the a care, too, that the new "shams" do fowl. Canker appears as sores or last named must, however, be removed not conceal unfresh utility cases, or cheesy patches in the mouth and from the cabbagehead variety. That the sham will have become a despictithroat and can usually be prevented averaged two quarts of milk each per and feeding only clean, sound grains and clean water. It may be treated by swabbing the mouth and throat with undiluted creolin or with a solution of equal parts of hydrogen per-BLACK MATERIALS IN VOGUE oxide and water or by using dry sulphur. Enough potassium permanganate may be added to the drinking water to give it a wine color. Various remedies or preventives of disease are used in the drinking water by pigeon breeders whenever the stock appears to be in poor condition. Among these are carbolic acid, epsom salts, copper sulphate, and venetian head, around the bill, eyes, mouth, or

> "Going light" is more or less peculiar to pigeons and is difficult to ures is unprecedented, yet old sheep cure. It may be brought about by men have trembled with fear for fifty feeding filthy or unsound grains, by years lest the tariff be removed from filthy conditions, and by any factor wool. It is most gratifying to see which tends to destroy the vitality of more farmers taking advantage of "the the pigeons. The symptoms of this golden hoof." condition are a gradual loss of flesh, frequently accompanied by diarrhea. The practical method of treatment is Success in hog raising is determined to remove the cause. Pigeons in this by intelligent daily, sometimes hourly or in any other diseased condition will care, attention to many smaller deoften get well if allowed their free- tails and good judgment. When a dom. Tonics are used by some pigeon farmer decides to become a hog raiser breeders, especially during the molting he should plan to stay permanently in season, but their constant use is not the business.

in the throat, and pigeons thus affected

should usually be killed.

Dead squabs may be due to a variety of reasons. The cause of the money from squabs unless the pigeons if profitable results are to be semortality must be found and removed

are extra males or unmated pigeons in the breeding pens, rats or mice in the house, and lack of vitality in the breeding stock, caused by the use of

rum Is Administered Before Disease Has Progressed.

If hog cholera appears in your

Treat your hogs immediately with and pure drinking water and confined The nests, nest boxes, and pens to limited quarters that may be should be kept clean, but it is not ad- cleaned daily and sprayed three times visable to disturb the nests which con- a week with one part of compound tain eggs or squabs any more than is cresol solution to 30 parts of water actually necessary. The pens should until the disease has abated in the be sprayed frequently with whitewash herd. To obtain the best results the serum must be administered before the disease has progressed in the herd.

To rid premises of infection: Remove all manure and saturate

with quicklime. Burn all litter, rubbish and hog

After the premises are thoroughly cleaned, spray walls, floors, and other surfaces with disinfectant (one part compound cresol solution to 30 parts water). Where hoghouses are small, turn them over, exposing interior to sunlight.

Wallow holes and cesspools should be filled in, drained or fenced off. All runs underneath buildings should be cleaned and disinfected and then

Destroy hogs that do not fully recover, as they may be carriers of cholera infection.

WHY COWS GIVE MORE MILK Breeds Improve the Things for Which

They Are Selected-Noted Increase Made in Germany. A contributor to Farm and Fireside

explains why cows give more milk than they used to: "Cattle used to be bred chiefly for

work. Therefore the cows did not give much milk. Breeds improve the thing for which they are selected.

"In 1790 the work cows of Germany gave an average of a pint and a half a day. Interest in milk increased, and by 1800 the average yield was a quart and a half. Breeding went on milkward, and in 1810 the German cows by providing good sanitary conditions day. In 1820 three, in 1830 four-and there the gain stopped for 30 years. But in 1860 the production had increased to six quarts and by 1870 to eight."

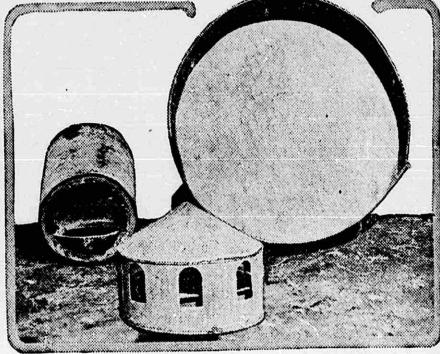
Supplement the Pastures.

The dairy farmer who keeps his cows too long on pasture in the fall suffers a loss. Pasturing too long causes a decrease in milk production, and recovery is not secured by supplemental feeding later. Supplemental feeding-with silage, if availableshould begin at once. This will keep cows up to their best in milk yield. red. Ulcers sometimes appear on the not only for the immediate future but through the winter.

Demand for Sheep.

The demand for sheep at high fig-

Success With Hogs.



Water Vessels and Bath Pan.

Stock Furnish Market.

It is an important function of live soil the plant food taken from it.

Covering for Strawberries. Clean straw or marsh hay makes an

their winter overcoat.

Sources of Nitrogen.

Manure and legume crops are of trestock on the farm to furnish a market | mendous importance as economic for the crops grown, enabling farmers sources of nitrogen. Clover, alfalfa to convert the grasses, forage crops, and other legumes are usually profitlegumes and so on into higher-priced able crops to raise for feed and seed. finished products and to return to the and thus the nitrogen which they secure from the air may cost nothing.

No Place for Pig Pen. Why is it that a farmer who has all ideal covering when the proper time out-doors to build in so often builds comes to give the strawberry plants his hog pen where the olors that into the kitchen and dining room?

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Another Point of View.

"We have never bad so miserhow, it must come from some Smith's partisan opponents. ferocious friend of the Allies, Hexamer, president of the National German Alliance, at Milvelt are at one, though they de- per his zeal with wisdom. nounce each other as vigorously as they do Mr. Wilson. This Milwaukee deliverance is further notable for its intimation that the German-American vote will be arrayed against President Wilson. But not in any formal, organized way. "We do not wish to establish a new political party." It is something for the German-American leaders to have found out that this would merely defeat their own ends. But the German-American, adds Mr. Hexamer, "has enough common sense to know how to vote when the proper time comes." The same, we rather guess, may be said of the many more millions who will vote as Americans. And it is as certain as death or taxes that they will resent by their ballots any attempt, open or concealed, to inject a race issue into the Presidential election.

-New York Evening Post.

THE Press cites the case of a citizen who refuses to paint his house or otherwise improve his property because the assessor will punish him by increasing his taxes, while he rewards the slothful property owner, for neglecting his holdings, by reduced taxation. The citizen aforesaid proposes to let the weeds grow ten feet high on his lot; and when others have "fixed up" surrounding prop-erty, he will sell out and "go to Northern Canada where they don't fine a man for improving his property." As The Ledger has frequently pointed out, our present system of taxation punishes the good citizen and rewards the bad. Nevertheless, those who love pleasant surroundings, a thrifty town and tidy neighborhood, will do their share to maintain them, while protesting against the taxation iniquity and hoping for a system more equitable.

Just now, with high taxes staring him in the face, Mr. Average Man is vowing for economy "next time." Whether he will remember it when asked for more and bigger salaries, for fifth wheel officials and two-tailed dogs, is another matter. Getting hot in tax time is one thing and cooling off at election is another.

THE appeal for help for Belgians to protect from suffering this winter would be more effective if the public were not told in advance that used clothing is not wanted. A whole, clean garment whose style is out of date, will keep out as much cold as one of the latest cut. It strikes us the demand is more nice than wise.

In his efforts to "die poor," Andrew Carnegie has whittled his fortune down to a paltry twenty millions. As Andy is 80, he will have to "go some" if he reaches his goal. How- had any trouble in supporting ever, lest he despair, here is a his family, replied that he did tertained their children and grand-

Uo Not Grino We have a pleasant togative that -1 do just what you want it to do. . Joseff Orderlies. Ve sell thousands of them and we have never seen a better remedy for the bowels. Sold only by us, 10 cents. D. G. Look.

will wake up and separate coming. Watch out. booze from gasoline. There's death and destruction in the mixture. Let those who will tempt Providence pay and pay

Northville wants folks to stop an Administration as at present." the Senator's short-sighted try," is worth an army of fel-This is in the idiom of Oyster political friends. They are lows who say "It can't be Bay, the reader will think. Any. the joke makers, not Mr. done.

angry that President Wilson did not long ago make war on Germany. But, no, the words quoted are from the speech of Mr. Hexamer, president of the Natwaukee yesterday. They certainly show that extremes meet, leader who labels church unity lohn Bi and that Hexamer and Roose- as "nonsensical" needs to tem-

The LOWELL LEDGER newspaper. It's as sure as him; and she's an honest girl. Jane Showers, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. tted Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

death and taxes.

The Keep Well doctor says that sleeping in unventilated bedrooms and excessive drink-injured by drunken automobile bedrooms and excessive drink-injured by drink-in drivers in Detroit Friday, ing of all alcoholic liquors in-Some day, Old Man Justice vite pneumonia. Cold weather IS Your Rheumatism

NINETY-EIGHT people have litte a sin to be a slave to the agbeen killed on Detroit's streets onles of rheumatism whenever the since January 1, sixty of them by automobiles. Detroit's fame weather the weather changes. For the weather changes. Our old friend Neal of town is world-wide.

Use as directed and your pains will soon disappear.

Rheuma will put your bidness and

making a joke of Senator Before poking funat Henry to the seat of all the trouble and removes the cause by driving out the unnatural polsons. The use of one He should get the message to member that he who says "I'll bottle will convince you that further

Cannon-Grattan Vicinity.

is as far behind the spirit of the ner Thursday with their son Orvel

past week in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elkins and fam-

A Weather Prophet?

Rheuma will put your kidneys and bowels in perfect condition. It gets to the seat of all the trouble and removes the cause by driving out the unnatural poisons. The use of one bottle will convince you that further suffering from rheumatism is needless.

For chronic constipation, sour stomach larv liver or foul breath use. BEFORE poking funat Henry to the seat of all the trouble and re-

For chronic constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver or foul breath use RheLax. Heals and cleanses the

bowels. Sold by all druggists.

EAST GRATTAN Nov. 29 -Geo. Rhodes and family and Glenn Spicer and family spent Thanksgiving with the former's daughter, Mrs. Semar Lyons, at

Mr. and Mrs Charles Whitten and family spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Ace Wood and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cummings and ily spent Thanksgiving with Dr. family and Ethel Hall spent Thanks- Mrs. W. Bowen's Sunday.

with Mrs. Earl King of Eimdale.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill spent
Thanksgiving with Carl Hunt and
family.;

NORTH ADA Miss Kathlene Keena and Eddie Howser attended the masquerade dance at Ada last Wednesday even-

Miss Lizzie Beebe and Oat Clark

John Ford attended a dancing time. I found them to be a fine kidaches and pains, regulated the action

KEENE HEIGHTS Nov. 29.-Mrs. R.S. Bigley and Mrs. A. E. Denney and son Lyle visited from Wednesday until Saturday with been normal and my health has been Lloyd Bigley and wife in their new better."
home at Burton Heights. Mrs. W. Bowen and family spent Thanksgiving at Fred O'Harrow's at

South Lowell Mr. and Mre. Fred O'Harrow, Miles, Lettle and Lora motored to

Plenty of Christmas Spirit.

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Make this store "your gift shop"—father, mother, brother and sister—all of you make this store's service your own.

We're more than ready for Xmas-more than ready in values, pleasing novelties in magnificent assortments put up in beautiful and clever manner-more than ready in so many, many ways for your convenience.

The picture shows "V 55" (short for Varsity Fifty Five) absolutely the most stylish suit a man or young man can put on. The most pleasing of gifts for men. Suits at \$10 to \$25.

"V 55" is made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx which alone insures the quality to be supreme.

Fur Caps. Detroit Shape in Coney and Near Seal \$2.50, \$3.50.

Wisconsin Foot Warmers in Xmas boxes. All colors. A splendid "comfy" gift for men \$1.

Boys' Suspenders in Xmas Boxes 25c.

Teach The Boys

the lessons of useful giving. Boys' Suits \$3.85, \$4.85, \$6.45. Boys' Mackinaws \$4 to \$6. Boys' "Holeproof" stockings in Xmas Boxes 3 pr for \$1.

Fur Lined Overcoats, Beni Skin lined, hair seal collar \$28. Rat Lined Coats, blended collar

Bear Skin Coats \$18,50 XXX Quality \$25.00.

To those who will buy Christmas gifts for men folks-

> Let Your **Gifts**

Useful Gifts

Men like that sort-and we've got them in unlimited variety of pleasing gifts.

Let us help you:

Sweaters, Sweater Coats, Muffiers, Neackwear, Pajamas, Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Caps, Gloves, Cuff Links. Scarf pins, etc., Handkerchiefs, Hos"Comfy" Gaps. The Newest yet, An elegant gift for Men and boys. They're only \$1.

2-stripe Black and Orange Jersey Sweaters \$2.50. Silk Hose and Garter Sets 50c.

A Christmas Display of **Smart New Shirts**

A fine new lot of Arrow, Lakeside and Monarch shirts; beautiful patterns in new colorings; prices as high as \$2.50, as low as \$1.

"Holeproof" Sox in Xmas boxes. 6 pr in a box \$1.50.

"Fibre Silk" Hose in Xmas boxes 6 pr. for \$1.50.

Combination Sets. Silk Hose Handkerchief and Tie \$1.

COONS

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

Coons is the "Useful Gift Headquarters" for Man and Boy.

wear. More pleasing than ever 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

You should see our Christmas Neck-

A SARANAC man, asked if he Little and family in Belding.

that she simply couldn't be the wife of a poor man. Now Tom isn't poor; but Flossie knew he soon would be if she married

Miss Beulah Bush is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Nugent en- mings a few days.

never failing remedy for bloated not; but that his wife experi-bond holders: Start a country enced some difficulty. Lucky week end with her parents, Mr. and man; and Lowell has some of Mrs. John Toohey.

John Cram and family spent last Thursday with her parents in Rock-

A PORTLAND girl told Tom Terrence Bresnahan and wife were in Grand Rapids Friday.

ALTON.

The annual meeting of the Christian church will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, at the church at 2 p. m. Officers and trustees will be elected. All interested in the welfare of the church please attend.—Carrie Porter, Clerk Protem. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dicken entertained for Thanksgiving the father, Milo Dicken, and grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Dicken, of Smyrna, and his stater Lydia and husband Alvin Dodd of Saskatchewan and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs John Clarke. R B. Davis is having a new cement

John Murphy and wife entertained Asa Vandenbrock and wife had corn threshers Thankegiving day. Richard Towns of Stanton is visit. ug his sister, Mrs. Burr Davis.

Wesley Mitchel and family leave next Tuesday to move to St. Johns. We regret to lose these friends and wish them a happy and prosperous life in their new home Peter Peterson will work for Will

Dickens this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norton go to visited Saturday night with the Greenville Tuesday as his sister, Mrs. former's brother Oxel Johnson, and Eckert, is worse. callers at Clare Ford's Thursday after-

Peter Peterson was at Smyrna on business Monday. Ralph Johnson of Belding and prother, Eugene Smith, of Mecosta visited their cousin, Mrs. Will Dicken, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wiggins entertain-

d thirty-three Thanksgiving: Mrs.

E. Battles and wife of Caledonia are spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Leece, and Mr. and Mrs Harry Church and

Ethel Hall is visiting Minnie Cum-

Mr. and Mrs. William Telly called

on George Mason and family Sunday.

Miss Neille Bearsley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. Lawrence, a few days. The Grattan school was closed Thursday and Friday for Thanks-

Albert Slayton is building a new

Clint Green was in Lowell the first

We all enjoyed a lovely Thanks-

WAR UPON PAIN!

Pain is a visitor in every home and

isually it comes quite unexpectedly.

But you are prepared for every emer-

gency if you keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the

greatest pain killer ever discovered.

required -- it drives the pain away.

It is really wonderful.

Simply lay on the skin-no rubbing

Mervin H. Soleter, Berkley, Cal.,

with wet feet, I came home with my

neck so stiff that I couldn't turn. I

applied Sloan's Liminent freely and

went to bed. To my surprise, next

morning the stiffness had almost dis-

appeared, four hours after the second

application I was as good as new." March, 1915. At Druggists. 25c.

NORTH CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Johnson of Alto

Easton Sunday to vielt irlende.

giving vacation.

tennant house.

Nelson and wife of South Boston.

Harvey Towne and family of Grand Rapids motored from louis Satur-day taking Mrs. T. Hill of Orleans Mrs. George Rhodes, son Wert and and Earl Towne to visit Lloyd Bigley daughter Myrth Lind motored to and wife, called at Raiph Bigley's on their wav.

Mark Bowen left Monday for Flint. W. H. Rickert and Miss Bernice Rickert drove to Ionia last Wednes-

MOSELEY Several Moseleyites attended the dance at Smyrna Wednesday even

Miss Margaret Ford spent part of last week with her grandfather, John Andrews, and family Mrs. Chris Kropt visited friends in Saranac Friday and Saturday.

Grand Rapids spent last week camp ing at Murray lake. John Purdy and wife of Smyrna, Mrs. Lemuel Davis and family and Mrs. Burr Davis and children spent Thanksgiving with Hosmer Andrews and daughter.

Messrs Dupce and Galdersma of

Byron Frost spent last week with Gordon Frost and family. Asa Vandenbrock called on Mr. and John Murphy and wife entertained writes: "Last Saturday, after tramp- Mrs. Mike McAndrews Friday.

r. and Mrs. Bert Norton Thanks- ing around the Panama Exposition John Andrews and daughter Thanksgiving with Roye Ford and wife of South Vergennes Charles Francisco and Charles Jake-

way of Lowell were in Moseley Thurs Wesley Mitchel and family will move to St. Louis soon Mrs. Clinton Weeks visited her sis ter, Mrs. George Kellog, the first of

the week Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rennells, Jay Cummings and family of Grattan and Miss Lillian Carr of Keene visited at hele Kropt's Sunday.

HELP YOUR LIVER-IT PAYS.

When your liver gets torpid and your stomach acts queer, take Dr. Thanksgiving dinner Ernest Colby, King's New Life Pilis and you will Rufas Lee, Ransom Vaughn and Roy sons visited Thanksgiving with Seth find yourself feeling better. They Chambers and families and Miss purify the blood, give you freedom | Faunte Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shroyer are from constipation, billousness, dizzientertaining the latter's parents from ness and indigestion. You feel fine- the Congregational church Sunday. Will King and wife of Freeport vis- complexion too. 25c at druggiets.

May Prove Fatal

When Will Lowell People Learn The Importance Of It? Backache is only a simple thing at

But if you find 'tis from the kid-

That serious kidney trouble may That dropsy or Bright's disease may be the fatal end.

You will be glad to know the folwing experience. 'Tis the statement of a Lowell citi-

Mrs. Julia Hildreth, Washington St., Lowell, says: "I got Doan's Kidney Pills from Winegar's drug store when I was suffering from backache that had troubled me for a long ney medicine. They rid me of the

of my kidneys and did me good in every way. My kidneys have since Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that

KEENE CENTER.

Mrs. Hildreth had. Foster-Milburn

Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Nov. 29.—Band No. 2 meets with Mrs. Al. Knee next Friday to tie comfortables. A picule dinner will be served. Eiva Wilkinson of Ionia and Ruth Loucher of Saranac were dinner guests at Wilkinson's Friday.

Mrs. Charife Cook and son who have been working for Mrs. Martha Adams this summer are now living at Ted Telt's.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed of Pot-

ter's Corners and Elmer Bowen and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gundell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trask and H. M. spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase at Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage and Irene of Muskegon were Saturday night and Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pant.

Mrs. George Raymond gave a Thanksgiving dinner to her children and grandchildren. Myrtle Sinciair and son from Bowne Center have been spending a week there and George is on the gain.

Fred Basen of Ionia took dinner at Wilkinson's Monday.

Jesse Knee and family of Pewamo

came Wednesday and stayed until Friday with his parents, Mr. and

Guests at Wilkinson's Thanksgiv-ing: Mr. and Mrs. George Golds, Jen-nie and Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Bowen, Elva Bowen and J. B. Sturgis. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crook, who have been spending a week at Lewis Daller's, returned to their home in Detroit Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels and mother and Mrs. Mark Brown from

seiding were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pinkney and all attended church here. Mrs. Nellie Gott of Chicago was a Friday guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Dan-

Mrs. Addle Daniels was at Belding Saturday and attended a six o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons of California. Frank Daniels made a business trip to Jackson and Lansing Monday

and Tuesday.
Allie Knee of Belding was a Thanksgiving guest at Robert Brock's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox of Ionia spent from Friday until Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Robert Brock.

The Ladies Aid society will hold its annual meeting and fair at the Keene Grange hall Dec. 8. The ladle will serve dinner at noon and an in teresting program is being prepared Special attractions during the after noon will be an address by Rev. Geo F. Francombe of the Plainfield Ave M. E. church, Grand Rapids, and solos by Roy Simmons of Belding. Mr. Simmons is an evangelistic solo ist with a beautiful tenor voice of

remarkable range. The pastor will also cenver a short address. Sunday school at the Keene church at 1:30 p. m. and preaching service at 2:30 until further notice. This makes each service one half hour earlier, so

be sure and be on time. Austin Bates of Kalamazoo was guest of Lee Lampkin from Wednes-day until Sunday.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee in Saranac were Mi and Mrs. C. W. Lampkin and sou Lee, Mrs. A. D. Lincoln of Lowell. Austin Bates of Kalamazoo and Decar Russ of Beaumont, Texue. "standard Bearers" will meet at the Keene church Dec. 18 at 2 p. m.

A short Christmas program will be given. The public is invited.

DISTRICT NO. FIVE Last week was the banner week for bean threshing. Nearly every farmer in this vicinity engaged in it Robert Ford has moved back on his farm here and the former occupant, Charles Deming, has moved to his new home in Mecosta county. Geo. Layer of South Lowell called on Emmet and Jimmle Needham Suc

were in Alto and Eimdale on business Masters Roger and Abbott Cronin

of Grand Rapids visited their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. VanHaltsma, COUGHS AND COLDS ARE DANGEROUS .Few of us realize the danger o coughs and colds. We consider them

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ELMDALE

George Stahl and wife spent Sunof Freeport vicinity. Bean picking commenced at the Farmer's elevator Monday with 12

Mrs. Jacob Miller returned home from Bannister Monday noon. John Surgent, wife and daughter His spent Sunday with Steve Custer Loren Stahl entertained his cousin.

Lavern Peck, of near Saranne over

Thankegiving. Addison Erband daughter Correan spent Sunday with John Hostetler and family Vincent McCall has i dued the Elm-

dale section crew. Rev. Deardorf will leave Saturday for Shepard where he will hold series of meetings. Operator Singleterry is unable to work as he has an inflammed eye John O'Relly is relieving him. Russell Long of near Cadillac vie ited his mother here the past week. W. E. Chambers entertained to

Rev. Magdanz will speak again at just like you want to feel. Clear the A Sunday school will also be or-



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Newsy Notes About People

Albion to work.

Miss Mabel Simpson of Saranae was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carter were in Ionia last Thursday.

Roy Jackson spent Thanksgiving with his parents at Fre- Lampman spent Thanksgiving end.

Danida arout Thursday with val lastinhe new in stook at Henry's ter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberson of Flint were here last week.

ALM OF THE OF

Harry Patterson of Alma spent Sunday with Lowell friends. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker Claude Himman of Ionia spent

spent Thanksgiving in Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hooker were Charles Balcom has gone to in Saranac Thanksgiving day. WANTED-Experienced bean pickers at the King Milling Co.

George Headworth of Findlay. Will Hartman and Miss Lora home from Pontiac for the week

in Kalamazoo.

Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. Hakes' auto livery, phone 35, Florence Jones spent Thanksgiving in Grand Rapids.

Sunday with Lowell friends. Miss Jennie Joseph spent Friday evening in Grand Rapids.

We recharge storage batteries. Smith's garage. adv A nice new line of 10c music at Ohio, visited friends here last Brunthayer's Home Goods store, Miss Maude VanArsdale was

Leonard Friedell of Big Rap-Mrs. Katherine Stone of Grand | Complete line Velvetina toilet ids spent Sunday at D. F. Wal-

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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, DEC. 2, 1915

WEST LOWELL

spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Miss Dolle Wyman spent from Mrs A Race.

Rapids and Grandville. Mes. Orville Austin.

last week with his grandparents. M and Mrs. Charles McIntyre. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Evans and tw children spent Sunday with pacents M . and Mrs. William Klayon. Earl Kinyon spent Monday I

Mrs. Carl Walker of Kalamaz to Ivisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs James Vipond The teacher, Miss Winifred Long.

gave a dinner last Wednesday for the children and their parents. The after noon was spent with games and alenjoyed a good time Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIstyre and

children and Seymour and Miss Suble Dawson spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Chirence Mclatyre a Segwun.

Mr. and Mrs. Ketsey of Saghan have come to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Ben Peters. TheLadles' Ald society of the U. B church will hold their next meeting with Mrs. Mary Stinton.

Mrs. A. Rolf is spending a few day with her children in Grand Rapide. Mrs. Charles McInts reand little son John visited Mrs Samuel Quiggie

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Onan entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joh Nickiln and son Clarence, Mrs Sarah Gregory, Will and Floyd Stinton c Grand Rapids, Mrs. Mary Stinton and daughter Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Jame Green and daughter Ruth of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green and chilren and Mr. and Mrs. William He che and children.

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Thanksgiving with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McEwen of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs E. P. Sweet, ter Ruby were Thunkegiving guests visit.

and Mrs. Arthur Shilton of Cascade, nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett

spent Thinksgiving in Grand Rapids Thanksgiving with their daughter, visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Reynolds. ofth his mother. Mrs. Bartlett re. Mrs. O. Vanderlip, and husband of Nov. 39.-Mr. and Mrs. Ban Peters mained the rest of the week. are spending a few days with Mr. and Saturday for a visit in Indiana.

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peac Tuanksgiving and until Satur has with their daughter and husband

iver Thanks: lving.

, and grandson to remain for a long-

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Vakefield, and family.

M . Fred Works, and family of Grand and use the want columns. kapids Thanksgiving.

Wm. Lewis of Kalamazoo is visit

Carl Brewer and family have returned from a four weeks' visit with relatives in New York. Mrs. Duane Brown came Saturday Mr. and Mrs. T. Willett and daugh- from Cadillac for an over Sunday and games, after which light refresh-

thing to be thankful for Thanksgiv-Martin Schneider and family spent ling for on that day an Sa pound son My. Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. was born. Mother and babe doing

liting her parents for a few days. Mrs. Packard of Lowell spent Fred Kilgus and family of Lowell

Miss Elizabeth Smith spent from Vedgesday until Sunday in Jeolson. Mrs. Emerson Devenport and two hildren of Keene spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Steketee of Grand

WHITNEYVILLE

Mrs. Worden entertained in honor of her daughter Alice's birthday No. vember 20. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent with her school-

ing his sister, Mrs. Ella Lind.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willette at Mr and Mrs. Percy Sears had some-

MANY CHILREN HAVE WORMS.

pent Thanksgiving at Morris Kal-

Mr. and Mrs C. F. Hale of Keene

E D. Thompson and family of rand Rupid e visited his sleter, Mrs. G Fryover, in Boston township

Donald of Wyoming come to sp wi-Phanksgiving at J. Tower's. The A. G returned Saturday leaving Mrs. with his family for Montana, their

Mr. and Mrs. John Semeyn and ather spent from Wednesday until Eriday with relatives in Grand Rap-

Miss Jennie Misner of Edmore spent Chark-giving with her cousin, Clare

Thanksgiving with her daughter, are spending part of this week with after spending Thanksgiving and freshments will be served. over Sunday at D. A. Wood's. Harold spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Eardley at Fox. The marriage of Miss Genevleve Sears and Fayette hoppough took place at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lizzle Sears, with only the immediate relatives present; Rev. Blain of Bal ing performing the ceremony. Miss Nellie McGregor played the wedding narch. The bride woren white wool critiste gown with white messaline.

They left at once for their home near A number of showers were given diss Sears by relatives and friends ler cousin. Mrs. Hughs of Grand Rapids, gave a china shower; Mrs. Etta Minard, also a cousts of Grand Raplis, gave a miscellaneous shower and one at the Whitneyville church FOR SALE-Good young teams

November 10. J E Rockefellow has returned come after spending some time in

John Liston and femily of Alt pent Sunday at Geo. Linton's.

WEST BO VNE

Nov. 30, 1915. Ruth White of Kalimazo spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Sherman White. Mrs Freeman and daughter Grace and friend Mr. Johnsma of Grand tap ds. and son George, wife and little Rapids spent. Thanksgiving with

Mrs. Duncan Rose. Arthur Bloomer will have an aucatter motored home at night and from sale Dec. 3 and will soon leave

future home Mrs Anthony Casper of Buffalo has come to see her father, Duncan lioss, who is quite iil.

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ning. A company of about 25 young people spent the evening with music menta vere served. A. Peel, wife and three children

took dinner with R. Ferrall and fam-

Bertha Carey spent Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dean spent! Mrs. Brown of Cadillac has

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Rev. and Mrs. Holcomb of Edmore | S. C. Snyder and LeVant Sears left | Mildred Hesche spent Thaksgiving in Alaska. Chas Gress took a load of beans to At the next meeting of the Success Thursday until Sunday in Grand Miss Buth Layer of Cadillac 's vis- Alto for which he received nearly Grange the officers for the ensuing

year will be elected. The master re-Chas. Tucker returned to Chicago quests a large attendance. Light re-

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in town one day last week. Mrs. Allie Knee of Belding was few days last week.

tax on record is now about due. and Mrs. F. A. Gould. John Peterle of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with triends here. moved into the Reedhouse by the All kid gloves \$1,00 at Weekes'. Pere Marquette depot.

Kathryn Loughlin of Parnell Pewamo were guests of her parspent Thursday at the home of ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carter, tended the funeral of Mr. Berri at her aunt, Mrs. Frank Taylor. a few days last week.

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Bessie Kerekes of Grand Rapids was a guest of her parents a spent Thanksgiving with the

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week here. Angela Tinkler of Grand Raprs. E.C. Walker were a day guests of rel. ids spent Thanksgiving with Low-

Ella Kopi of Grand Rapids!

home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips were guests of relatives at Freeport Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Phit Dodds of Saranac was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walker Friday. Will Burdick was home from Carter's and Fitsnug union Mr. and Mrs. William Rexford gins. took Thanksgiving dinner wit

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Spencer at-

Smyrma one day last week.

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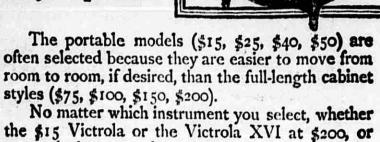
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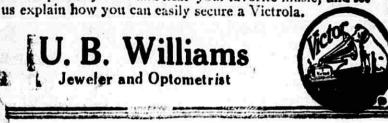
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Notes About People You Know.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carter were

in Ionia last Thursday. Roy Jackson spent Thanks-

Mrs. Katherine Stone of Grand

atives here. James Davarn from Pewamo

to Saginaw. Come and hear the new models of the Edison diamond disk pho-

nographs at R. D. Stocking's. Miss Corintha Salsbury of Grand Rapids spent the weekend Thanksgiving day with Mr. and

with relatives and friends here. The water service crew of the Grand Trunk are putting in new tanks at the springs near the

depot. Marion and Grace DeWeert visited their sister, Mrs. Jas. Deryke in Grand Rapids Friday and Sat-

S. Braisted made a Thanks giving visit with his daughter. Mrs. George Wilson, in Grand

R. M. Shivel and L. K. Buck spent Thanksgiving with Fred Slamma, who gave them a good day's hunting and spread a fine week with relatives and friends.

R. L. Cornell has started a mill on R. F. D. No. 2 for the manufacture of crates, boxes and eveners. He will also do custom

Peter Dogger and two friends of Grand Rapids, Jay Parsons and Reuben Lee went hunting one day last week and caught 32 gan Sunday.

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On the eve of their removal to and guaranteed only at Henry's their new home, Roy Layman and family were given an informal reception by a few of their

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones entertertained the following guests for Thanksgiving dinner: Mrs. II. E Meyers and daughter Lucille and A. M. Jones of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones and son of Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Moulten of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and Mrs. Orrin Ford.

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Miss Pearl Pottruff of Ann

Arbor is visiting her parents for

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Floyd B. Oliver of Traverse City spent Thanksgiving with

The Cheerful Doers will meet

with Mrs. H. F. Huntley Monday

Miss Leila Houser has been

Mrs. Mary Smothers of Meren-

Mrs. M. Langworthy spent a

few days last week with her

James Buttermore and wife

spent Thanksgiving with his

from Lansing to spend Thanks-

Henry Noring and Chas, Mader-

er spent Sunday with C. F. Riede

Circle waist pins 10c and 25c

Miss Ruth Hunt of Hesperia

visited her cousin, Miss Hazel

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buttermore

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strong

spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and

Miss Rose Wingeier returned to

Grand Rapids Sunday night after

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pletcher

and children spent Thanksgiving

with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Cascade real estate transfer:

Miss Lizzie Terwilliger of Grand

Rapids spent Friday and Satur-

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Mr. and Mrs. James Compton

of Saranac were Thanksgiving

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

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children of Moseley spent Satur-

day and Sunday with Mrs. Alex

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson.

Miss Agnes Anderson and Walter

Yardley spent Thanksgiving in

Laddie, The Rosary, Inside the

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and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butter-

more were in Ionia Sunday.

go, Ohio is visiting her sister,

spending a few days with friends

a few days.

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his parent here.

evening, Dec. 6.

in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. A. R. Barnes.

daughter at Alma.

brother at Rockford.

giving with her parents.

and family in Hastings.

were Grand Rapids visitors last

Smith's garage. adv

meet.

Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberson of Flint were here last week. Hakes' auto livery, phone 35. Harry Patterson of Almaspent Florence Jones spent Thanks-

Sunday with Lowell friends. giving in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker Claude Hinman of Ionia spent spent Thanksgiving in Ionia. Sunday with Lowell friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hooker were Miss Jennie Joseph spent Friin Saranac Thanksgiving day. day evening in Grand Rapids.

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Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown at Saranac. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kerekes spent

Mrs. John C. Davis in Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rousespent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Asa Thomas, in Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stapleton and son of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vanderhoft

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friends in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carver of Luman W. Cogswell and wife to Lansing visited Worthy Willard day with her sister, Mrs. A. D.

> is booming in the Capitol city. Advertised letters in the Lowell postoffice for G. W. Johnson, Fred Jones, Wm. Osborn, Alick Polinska, Orah Sworts, Mrs. E.

McCormick, Mrs. Ed. Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and daughter Marion of Alto and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomet and two children of Ada spent Sunday at the home of John Kropf. Lewis Boroughf of Lind, Wash.,

who attended the Warner wedding anniversary Friday evening, is a brother of Mrs. Warner, whom she had not seen for twelve H. O. Joseph and daughters

and F. F. Joseph and family of Grand Rapids were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. I. H. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ecker were also linner guests there.

Everything in ribbons at Weekes', adv

children were in Portland Sunday and were accompanied home by Mrs. F.'s mother, Mrs. McCor-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. White and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Young and son John and Will Smith were in Grand Rapids last

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter and children spent Thanksgiving at D. C. Hunter's in Keene, Mrs. Hunter and children remained for

a few days. Mrs. Fanny Doerr and Edith Beckhold of Lake Odessa and Wellington Little of Sebewa spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs.

Elwood Stincheombe. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus and ing. daughter Gladys, Christian Kilgus and sister Effie and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgus spent Thursday at the home of G. Friedli in East Lowell.

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Randy Taylor of Saranac was n town one day last week. Mrs. Allie Knee of Belding was few days last week. Lowell visitor Saturday.

as on record is now about due. John Peterle of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with triends here. moved into the Reed house by the All kid gloves \$1.00 at Weekes'. Pere Marquette depot.

Kathryn Loughlin of Parnell Pewamo were guests of her parspent Thursday at the home of ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carter. her aunt, Mrs. Frank Taylor.

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with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sterkins and sons spent Thursday at the home of John Wingeier at Mose-

Mrs. Geo. Speaker of Grand | Mrs. Maude Ford of Ionia was Rapids spent last Thursday with in town the latter part of last her children here.

Nelville Davarn of Pewamo spent last Thursday and Friday Grand Rapids spent part of last with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Walker were

Thanksgiving day guests of relatives at Saranac. Bessie Kerekes of Grand Rapids was a guest of her parents a

Mrs. Oscar Rivette of Kent City The largest state and county is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gould.

Will Burdick was home from Carter's and Fitsnug union his travels to spend Thanksgiv- suits at Weekes'. adv

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Elerick. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Knee of a few days last week. Nothing so appropriate as a Eliminate bake-day trouble by

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Ella Kopi of Grand Rapids! spent Thanksgiving with the home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips were

guests of relatives at Freeport Thanksgiving. Walter Rogers and family have Mrs. Phil Dodds of Saranac was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Walker Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Rexford

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Spencer attended the funeral of Mr. Berri at Smyrma one day last week. Watch Brunthaver's window next Saturday for 10c pictures.

Angela McGee of McCords spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

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SYNOPSIS.

-12-Confederate Sergeant Wyatt is sent Green Briat. He meets a mountaineer named Jem Taylor. At a house beyond Hot Springs they meet Major Harwood Taylor murders Harwood and escapes Wyatt changes to U. S. uniform, escapes to the Green Briar country and goes to Harwood's home, where he finds Noreen Harwood He introduces himself as Lieutenant Raymond. Parson Nichols comes to the house and Wyatt forces him to confess that he has been sent in advance of Anse Cowan who proposes to marry. Anse Cowan, who proposes to marry Norcen at once, and so quiet title to the and in dispute between the Cowans and Noreet s dead father. Anse Cowan and his gang arrive. Wyatt tells Noreen who

them. Cowan's gang is driven on by Federal troops, one of whose officers is the real Lieutenant Raymond. Wyatt is rapped, though Noreen attempts to de-end him. Weatt is taken to Lewisburg fuses demoney in return for information, and uses his boyhood's knowledge of the building to prepare a way of escape.

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CHAPTER XVI-Continued.

"How is it, Wyatt?" Fox asked, as I wood be informed of the lieutenant's action?"

"By no means, captain. I doubt if she really trusted the fellow even when she made him a messenger." "So do I, for later she went herself."

"To Colonel Pickney?" "Yes, an hour ago, after Raymond returned with his report. I was at the hotel, and saw her slip out the side door. Colonel Pickney has headquarters in the big stone house opposite the courtyard, and I had the curiosity to watch. She was inside nearly

"She told you the result of her interview?"

"It was not even mentioned, but knew she had met with no success. She seemed distressed, but was anxlous that you should know at once the seriousness of your position, and the only hope of escape offered you."

My heart was beating fiercely at this direct evidence of her interest in my affairs. She had even humbled herself to beg for me a chance; per haps, to Colonel Pickney she had even confessed the truth in hope of chang-

"What hope?" I asked coldly. "You mean the terms offered me before?" He bowed gravely, but without speaking.

"And did Miss Harwood request you to urge my acceptance?"

"By no means. Her purpose was to any decision upon you."

"And I thank you, Captain Fox, and



Fox Grasped My Hand Firmly in Both His Own.

of small account in this struggle, and its preservation would be no excuse for treachery." Fox grasped my hand firmly in both

clation of her kind loyalty. My life is

"I am glad of your decision, Wyatt," he said earnestly. "I had no doubt of what it would be; nor do I think

she had. Is there anything I can do? "Only one; I would ask of Miss Harwood a single favor. It is that she

my death-a woman can do that best." been pasted across the entrance, and I sincerely wish, Wyatt, we had met | walls about me. under pleasanter circumstances. This

have learned to like you, my boy."

l liness. "And." in spite of every effort at control my voice faltered, "you will tell Miss Harwood how much her message of kindness meant to me."

"I certainly will, my lad-is that all? It may not be possible for me to come again."

"There is nothing else; Jackson will learn the truth through other sources-good-by, and may God guard

"Good-by."

Our hands clung, our eyes met, and then he turned away, without venturhis gang arrive. Wyatt tells Noreen who he is. They force the preacher to silence. Unable to escape while the gang is on the first floor and around the house, wyatt proposes to marry Noreen and trotect her from Cowan. She accepts and wyatt forces the preacher to marry them. Cowan is given by the control of the control o ing to glance back; the door closed Cowan's gang is driven off by iron barrier opened a few inches, and the hand of a soldier pushed a tife containing food along the floor,

"Here's your supper, Johnny," growled a voice indistinctly, "an' I guess you won't be bothered any more

I sat on the box, and choked down drive away the feeling of depression in which Fox had left me. I needed quently with an iron poker. I thought failed to speak. "Should Miss Har. now strength and courage to front the one chance left.

CHAPTER XVII.

The One Path of Escape. There was absolutely nothing for me to do but wait, but it was hard to judge time. The noise of the camp sound of feet on the floor above. Evi-

without was some guide, but, as the evening lengthened, a band began play- the irregularity of the stones promised ing overhead, and I could hear the dently a dance was in progress in the big courtroom, and for the moment half an hour, and returned by way of my heart seemed to stop beating in the side street. Then she sent for a sudden fear that my plan of escape for that night was blocked. It was the big fireplace opening into this room through which I had hoped

to emerge, but I could never accomplish such hope amidst those dancers. to so late an hour as to give me no opportunity before dawn to find a place in which to elude search Ye+ the noise was in my favor, if I could I would discover a way down. The careless in the midst of so much noise too surprised and startled to draw in-Ing his decision. But the effort had bright light, and of myself in that broved useless; he had named terms black cell below, waiting the certainty of death the next morning, served to steel my resolve.

I could hear nothing of the guard in the corridor, although I listened intently, my ear against the iron door. during a lull in that babel overhead. It was hardly likely another inspection would be made, at least not until the sentries were again relieved, probably acquaint you with the conditions, to at midnight. To my judgment this relieve your suspense, and permit you would allow me nearly three hours in to realize her friendliness. I was to which to make my effort-and surely tell you this frankly, but not to urge half that time should prove sufficient. The band burst into harmony againa polka, I remember-and I tore free beg you to express to her my appret the loosened support. It made an ugly bit of iron, well adapted for the purpose I had in mind. Not only could it be utilized as a lever, but it was

no mean weapon for use in emergency. It must have required fifteen or twenty minutes to break the iron sherthing edge loose so as to insert the point of my wedge. The bar, once inserted, furnished the necessary lev erage, forcing the iron to yield about the rivet heads. I waited between the dances, recruiting strained muscles, and listening anxiously for any alarming sound in the corridor, only to spring again feverishly to the work the moment the band resumed play-

The barrier yielded inch by inch. until I forced fully half the iron curtain backward, jamming it against the wall, and thus revealed the black opening into the chimney. The open ing which I had uncovered was sufficiently large to permit the squeezing through of my body, and, once within the chimney, I found ample space in which to explore.

I could see nothing, and was compelled to rely entirely upon the sense of touch. Iron bars had been left on one side the chimney, forming an irregular ladder. My groping hands located these, and by their aid I began to climb slowly upward. At the level of the first story I came upon a projection of rock, possibly six or eight inches wide, on which I found secure foothold, and was thus able to regain the struggle. I was crouched opposite the oldtime fireplace, and the band, playing noisily, was within a very few feet of where I hid. However, not a gleam of light was visible, and it was some time before I located the opening which had been left for a stove pipe. Even then I could feel no pipe, but, as I extended my arm, a finger write my mother the conditions of burst through the paper which had

I waited, motionless, holding my is a sad ending to what might have breath in fear that some eye might been a lasting friendship; I confess I have witnessed the tearing of the pa per; but there was no cessation of

me full knowledge of the party and its occasion. The floor was crowded. the men almost without exception in Federal uniform. The couples whirled past, circling the room. I watched the faces ea

gerly, but they were all strange No doubt some of those young women i had known as girls, but they had grown out of my recollection. None among the officers present, so far as could tell, had I ever come in contact with-ah! yes! there was Whitlock sitting disconsolately alone below the judge's bench. I clung to my perch determining to assure myself. but my eyes encountered no other no bad fit. The hat was looped up familiar countenance. Of course No- with a star. Feeling quite myself reen would not attend, but there must be some special cause to account for Raymond's absence. He was the sort to whom such an occasion as this

would naturally appeal. Satisfied by my scrutiny, I explored the opposite wall in vain for any similar opening. As I remembered there were offices there, where in days of peace the county officers held sway. and the floor above was an unfur nished attic, extending the full length of the building, having a low, unceiled roof. In the old days it had been used for storage purposes, and there was a narrow stairway leading down into the sheriff's office. Ay! and there was a contrivance there once in which they used to burn waste papers. I remembered a certain house cleaning in what food I could, endeavoring to which I assisted, and was assigned to the job of stirring the papers freit fun, and the chimney funnel was a big one. Possibly it was there still, but could I succeed in getting up that

far? The light shining through the broken paper permitted a faint glimpse of my immediate surroundings, yet revealed little to encourage me. The chimney was barely large enough to admit the upward passage of my body. and was a black mystery. However, finger and foot hold. It offered a

I was climbing before the music ceased, clinging desperately to every slight projection, and bracing myself against the walls. Progress was slow. and occasionally painful; the contracted space gave me a feeling of suffocation, and I dislodged enough soot so I was compelled to struggle con-And they might keep up their dancing stantly to refrain from coughing. My only relief was to bind a handkerchief across mouth and nostrils.

While the music remained silent, only be assured the chimney was be overheard, taking such meager wide enough above to permit of my comfort as I could. The first blare finally reaching the roof. Once there of the horns started me off once more. grim incongruity of that merry party as to whether I rattled the loosened stantly back. There were two men in took more than one desperate chance of slipping; twice I clung breathless as the music ceased, but the second time I felt convinced I had attained

to the level of the upper floor. With the next burst of melody from below, now somewhat mellowed by distance and the intervening walls. I made another attempt to ascend, but had scarcely attained more than a foot or two when my right hand plunged into a wide opening. Clinging as best I could to a precarious footing, I ran my arm deeper in until came in contact with a tin covering. which fell rather noisily to the floor. I paused, startled at the sound, but no gleam of light came through the opening, and I instantly realized that the attic was unoccupied. The rattle of the tin would, in all probability, create no alarm because of the din be-

I knew now exactly where I was, the only immediate problem being my ability to squeeze through that narrow space. The old-time burner had evidently been removed. I wriggled my way in head first. My knees were doubled up in the chimney, and my feet found solid purchase against the stones. I felt as though the very skin was being peeled off me, but I shot forward, my head and shoulders emerging into the open. Heavens! what a relief! I drew a long breath, dangling over the floor, unable to reach any support; then kicked and struggled until I fell out headlong, and lay too exhausted even to move.

It was so still I could plainly hear the swift beating of my heart, and so dark that not an object was discernible. The music below had ceased, and, as I was now on the opposite side of the building, the sound of conversation and movement did not reach direction.-Margaret Woodward in me. For a long moment I lay there endeavoring to recall the surroundings, but I dare not waste much time in such idleness. The night was slipping away, and every instant gained was to my advantage. There was no breath and strength for a renewal of safety until I was out of this building. I ached from head to foot, my clothes his wife. must be in rags, and, no doubt, I was as black as a negro from chimney soot the spirit of adventure gripped me.

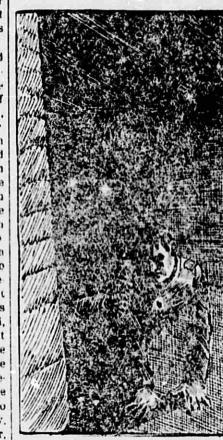
The stairs were somewhat to the right, unprotected by even a handrait I crept toward them across the rough summer evenings. board floor, fearing a fall, and finally located the opening. Nothing indi- zled smile. 'Yes? How so?' cated that the room below was occuiff's room, some recollection of its form and furnishing recurred to mind. ed earnestly, feeling deeply his friend-sailed by a temptation to view the dered objects faintly visible, I could preacher.—Buck Kilby.

scene, I found foothold a little higher | distinguish the desk and a few round up, and, clinging to the edge of the ed-back wooden chairs pushed against hole, brought my eyes to a level with the wall. There was a door to the left. the rent in the paper. The vista was standing ajar, leading into a wash not a wide one and I dare not enlarge room, and I ventured within, feeling the space, yet I saw sufficient to yield about to assure myself if there 1 ad been any water left. I found a bucket nearly full, and two bars of Boap, and unable to resist the luxury, I stripped off my ragged uniform coat, and began vigorous scrubbing. flow thor ough a job I made of it I cannot tell but the soap lathered freely, and I HAROLD CARTER

> to attain cleanliness. There was a coat and but hanging on the books, neither article of the highest respectability I judged from feeling them, but more to my purpose little uptown flat. The flat was empty. than the rags I had cast aside, and I and it seemed to inspire in him a donned the two gladly, finding them good deal of interest. again in these new habiliments, and

certainly did my best, using up an

entire roller towel in the final effort



For a Long Time I Lay There.

chance, a hope-and I could ask no conscious of a clean face, I stole across the sheriff's deserted office. seeking the door into the corridor. I found it, but it was locked. Failing to force this, I tried the windows only to discover them securely barred. All these offices were connected together, that of the county clerk adjoining the normally. He knew that somebody exsheriff's, and possibly I might find a door unlocked somewhere; at least none of the other windows would be ignored.

I listened at the door leading into the clerk's room, but heard no sound. There was no lock on the door, and it opened silently to the pressure of my hand. A flood of light swept into my eyes, and I stood blinking blindly. passage was made by inches, and I wall directly facing me. The latter was Lieutenant Raymond

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Chinese "Altar of Heaven." No altar on earth vies in marble majesty with the Altar of Heaven-Tien T'an-in the south of the Chinese city of Peking, which Emperor Yung-le of the Ming dynasty reared in A. D 1420 with its triple balustrades, stairs, and platforms of pure white marble carved miraculously, its great circle covering a wide area in the midst of a vast enclosure. Standing alone, deserted under the blue Chinese sky, it is a dream of majesty and beauty. Asthe great setting of a scene of ritual pomp that calls for thousands and thousands of robed celebrants, with music, incense, sacrifice, it is transcendently imposing and impressing There the emperor knelt once a year and worshiped "the only being in the universe he could look up to"-Shangti-the emperor of the world above, whose court was in the sky and the spear tips of whose soldiers were the

New Rural Schooling. The old district school is rapidly disappearing, and modern and attractive schoolhouses, thoroughly equipped with proper apparatus, are springing up everywhere. A new type of teacher will shortly supersede the average rural schoolmistress of the past. She will be country-born and bred, with both a high and a normal school education, and she will be a lover of country life. Her aim will be | you expect?" to better existing conditions in the country, coupled with a strong desire to save these boys and girls for the farm. A teacher governed by these motives, and possessing a strong personality, will accomplish much in this The Countryside Magazine,

Something to Do.

Senator Lodge was talking in Washington about a dull summer resort. "I know a man," he said, "who took a cottage there last summer to please

"'This cottage,' the agent said impressively, during the signing of the Yet my heart beat high with hope, and lease, 'is just a stone's throw from the station.

"'Good,' said the man. 'That will give us something to do on the long "'Yes?' said the agent with a puz-

"'It will give us something to do. "I can promise you it shall be done. a glow of radiance illumined the black pied, and I slipped down as silently as said, on summer evenings, the man possible, although the steps creaked explained. 'We can sit on the front under my weight. Once in the sher | porch and throw stones at the train!'

I have made up my mind to one My memory served by the dim reflect thing. When I get ready to be saved "And I you, Captain Fox," I respond noise, no evidence of discovery. As tion of a campfire without, which ren I do not intend to let the job to a boy

Officer. Capt. H. Rohrmeier of the One Hun. | iain pronounced a benediction. When | quired. That is like him; he meas-Whose brain is disproportionately su- artificial way the tension upon the dred and Forty-first German reserve I stepped nearer I saw that the body ures everything in terms of money." brain by slightly paralyzing temporar- infantry regiment writes from the which had just been lowered into the front in the Champagne

"After a thunderstorm I took a walk behind our lines, to dry my uniform on my body. I visited a small cemetery where many of our soldiers arturied in the little reveyard I found evitable that something should map, ity, tending to instability and social the chaplain of our regiment saying

suently dig 1 & a grav

finished his tob.

cemetery again. Ten or twelve soldiers were standing around the new During the night a French shell had torn him to pieces."

Electric Bug Used for Advertising. Desiring a novelty which would enprayers over the body of a very young liven his display windows and at the hussar. Four ols landsturmers ver. same time embody a certain significance a Los Angeles dealer in photo-"After the huggar as buried the graph supplies ingeniously construct chaptain begged the andsturmers to ed what he terms a "kodak bug." It dig a reserve grave, out only one of is made of electric bulbs of different them consented and went to work sizes and is provided with highly coltaden and the tathar of a large fam is perched in quite lifelike manner on ganized by the pigeon flyers' clubs. While he worked he told me that the top of a camera in the middle of with the accompaniment of much betne had three sons at the front and the window display, and is illuminat ting. The pigeons are timed to reach two of them had aiready sarned the ed intermittently of a flasher. The home on Sunday mornings, and the take the place of gasoline.—Pittsburgh ple association to devise plans for the iron cross Some ion voung fellow device attracts the attention of many clubs meet in the afternoon or eye. Post.

Three Days Holiday

anything to others, and be engaged

"But it's so-so horribly sentiment-

"But isn't that what we came here

"Yes," she agreed. She placed her

gether by the sea that night.

go back, I to my wife--"

like this every year!"

ly and emotionless?"

could be help caring?"

ward these two."

brace.

she asked.

"Yes," he agreed.

Another silence. Then-

"Yes," he answered. "Tomorrow we

"No," he confessed. "I love her

changed a swift and furtive em-

"I shall not see you before you go?"

days had been forgotten.

must go there every year."

face with kisses.

"Will, dearest!"

"Dora!"

beavers:

into it."

At his ring the door opened and

"Wasn't it great at Atlantic Har-

"Will, you were perfectly dear. We

they go about it in the right spirit!"

Early Note on the Beaver.

John Clarke was chief factor of the

Hudson's Bay company for many

years until his death in 1852. His

daughter in 1906 published a brief

series of pages from his notebooks.

David Goule, one of Mr. Clarke's staff,

thus reported to him regarding

liam (at the head of Lake Superior).

Degradation of Matter.

If we examine the life history of

edge and sufficient care, says the En-

gineer, we shall find that nature pro-

vides means and forces that little by

ture itself is quite competent to

achieve the task. At times we strive

and even then we merely check the

grading another. Thus we have con-

which they wore composed has turned

ward to a time when all matter will

Words of Wise Men.

follows a false one. The consequence

is that error, when she retraces her

steps, has farther to go before she can

arrive at truth than ignorance.-Col-

Difficulty is a severe instructor, set

over us by the Supreme Guardian and

Legislator, who knows us better than

True dignity abides with him alone.

Ignorance has no light, but error

formed.-Youth's Companion.

again, as we used to be."

al, Will."

I mean!

the girl.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) At half-past twelve Dunham, just home from the office, looked about his

The living room was empty. The dining room was empty, though his wife had left a substantial cold lunch for him before she went away. His wife's room was empty and stripped of her belongings. In fact, Dora Dunham had gone away for a three-days' vacation without her husband.

Dunham encered, but it was a merry sneer without a trace of vindictiveness about it.

"I guess," he said, "that when Dora goes away and leaves me a bachelor, she leaves me the privileges of a bachelor as well."

Dunham looked the sort of young man who might have made any woman happy. Yet he seemed in a hurry to get away from his home. He ate his lunch, packed his suitcase, left the apartment and took a ticket for Atlantic Harbor.

At thirty many men have a good deal of the boy left in their systems. Dunham, the fifteen-hundred-a-year clerk, seemed to have shaken off the cares of business and the responsibilities of married life at the same time. Before his wife had departed alone it had been understood that the financial situation made a vacation for both impossible that year. Mentally each had reserved the right to a threedays' outing. They had spoken of this wish about the same time, and had agreed to try the holiday separately.

The train stopped at the station. Dunham walked toward the hotel, car rying his bag. He had no sooner registered than he made his way along the board-walk, and beyond it, to the edge of the summer settlement.

His heart was beating faster than



pected him there. In point of fact When a man has the memory of sev- small brush close by, and dragged it to stores and 20 boathouses. eral impassioned love affairs, and his wife has gone away for three days- it to the bottom of the water, to serve \$30,000 are being completed at the

him at the edge of the rocks, just pond are cut down so as to fall into pital, sewing building and alterations where she had promised to be. As the river. They also serve as provi- in the heating plant. The hospital he approached she looked up with a little smile. For a moment both were choosing and cutting down the trees latest equipment, was erected at a too embarrassed to speak.

"Yes," he answered, taking his seat upon the pebbly beach at her side, "I came, my dear. What else could

"And your wife has gone?" asked the girl gently. He nodded. "She left this morn-

idly with her parasol. Then-Will?" she asked. "Yes. And you about the same

earth. I would ask nothing dearer than to spend the rest of my days work; the former coats disappear with you?"

"And your husband?"

love of a wife to him?" "And my wife," answered Dunham. "is shallow, worldly and emotionless." "Will! What are you saying?"

admitted penitently. "I would not have said it to anybody but you. But to think that we have two clear days together! Where are you staying? At the St. Regis?" "Yes."

"Not a particle." replied the girl. with a trace of bitterness in her tone.

we know ourselves, and loves us betaway for three days. He said nothter, too. He that wrestles with us grave in silent prayer while the chap- ing, except to ask me how much I restrengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our help-"Well, money's a pretty good thing earth was that of my landsturm :.. to have," said Dunham. "And now, The poor man had dug his own grave. dearest, I have a proposal to make.

Miners Have Pigeon Clubs.

I ning to distribute the prizes. But if

As Every Automobilist Knows. Knowledge is power, but it won't

MOLVERINE News Brevities

arms around his neck. "Oh, Will, if only if we had never married-others, Adrian .- The West Side hotel, Blissfield apartment, was destroyed by The two days passed like a happy fire. The building was erected in 1835 dream. They spent the whole time to-St. Louis.-January 16 next Masonic gether, at the hotel, on the board-walk, lodge of this city will celebrate its

at the places of amusement. They fiftieth anniversary. poated together, swam, joined in the Sturgis .- A huge elm tree, for alcrowd of merrymakers. But as the most a century a landmark in the heart of Sturgis, has been chopped third evening approached the shadow of the past seemed to fall across down to make room for a new build-They were silent as they sat to-

East Lansing.-Dr. T. T. Hallman, state pathologist, is investigating a "Tomorrow it all ends. Will," sighed disease of sheep which has been discovered in Ingham and Lenawee counties. The disease was thought to be

hemorrhage septicemia. "And I to my husband. Oh, Will, Portland,-Mayor S. H. Pilkington is f we could spend three days together leading a war on gambling in Portland. which has stirred up the business interests. Petitions are being issued "Will, did you mean it when you and the chief executive bas been insaid that your wife is shallow, worldformed that his policy will hurt busi-

Marquette.-Two miners were burted in a fall of rock in the Constipation for what she is. I want to devote my life to her, to try to make her happy. Rolling Mill iron mine, 12 miles south But you-is your hustand really a of here. An avalanche of rocks hemman absorbed in his business intermed them in and despite the Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure ests? Doesn't he care for you? How efforts of rescuers were still impris-

"He cares," the girl admitted. "1 Adrian.-The board of control of the was speaking falsely, dear. He loves Dramatic club of Adrian high school wrote to Charles P. Dunn, president of but gently on me. And so, we have our duties tothe Adrian High School Alumni asso- the liver. ciation, asking the aid of the members Stop after The last few minutes were gone. to regain permission to hold evening They rose and sountered back toward meetings. the hotel. In the shadows of the en-

Corunna.-John Coston, administratrance, where nobody was, they extor of the estate of Loren Barnes, who was killed by an Ann Arbor railroad passenger train which struck his buggy five years ago, has been awarded a judgment of \$5,000 against the rail-"No, dear. I think that would be way in the Gratiot county district best. We must take up our lives again | court.

with these memories to sweeten them, Cadillac.-Not in pars have Mt. and without the pain of a new part-Pleasant Indian school authorities tackled as wild an Indian as Johnny "You are right, Will," she answered. Tibault, fourteen, of Moran. He ran away three times in two weeks. 'Good-night, dear," she whispered Johnny was captured here after a mile chase by Chief of Police Evans. At The next morning Will Dunham started for home. He left his suitcase the county jail he asked for to-

at the office and did not go to his flat until the evening. When he en-Petoskey.-An extra through freight on the Grand Rapids & Indiana was tered there was a smile on his face as if the memory of the past three wrecked at the station at Bay City and eight loaded cars piled up across all three tracks, completely blocking charming young woman fell into his the right of way and delaying pasarms. He caught her and covered her senger traffic several hours. The wreck was caused by a broken brake

Howell.-Prominent leaders of the Presbyterian church gathered at Howell for the dedication of the new \$75,000 home of that faith in this city. To a brilliant assemblage of more "We must, indeed. It was just like than 1,000 persons, Rev. J. Ross Stethe days of our engagement. Don't venson, president of Princeton Theotell me that married people can't be logical seminary and moderator of the happy on a three-days' vacation-if general assembly of the Presbyterian church of America, preached the dedicatory sermon.

Gladstone.-George Harwick, aged and gray from his fourteen years in prison at Marquette, has returned to his home at Stonington after being bered that South America and Africa granted a pardon by Governor Ferris. D. A. Oliver of Escanaba has been named his guardian for the rest of his life. Fifteen years ago Harwick was convicted of killing a neighbor. Rela-"I started with a trap for Beaver tives say that Harwick killed the man Pond, about three miles from Fort Wil- in self-defense.

Flint.-Three more boys were arrested. They confessed to robbing It was early winter with only six inches of snow upon the ground. When stores, according to the police. John Gorman, ten years old, is said to have I got within a hundred yards of the pond, the snow began to look as if it confessed burglarizing the shoe store had been trodden firmly down, and of Fred Sumner and stealing \$28. He was covered with a coating of ice. went to Windsor to see the Canadian Stumps and small bushes protruded in soldiers training for duty in Europe. every direction, and were cut off close taking another boy with him. Charles to the ground as neatly as if with a Jaissle, fifteen, and Cyril Moss, fourknife. Previous to the freezing over teen, are said to have confessed to he had received and sent postal cards. of the pond, the beavers cut down very breaking and entering five downtown the water's edge, where they fastened | Adrian. - Improvements totaling

as provisions during the winter. All state industrial home for girls in this sions. The instinct of beavers in building, containing 24 rooms and the is wonderful. It is rare to see a tree cost of \$18,000. The sewing building, "So you came!" she said, after a fall away from the pool instead of now under construction, will permit the changing of classes from the poorly lighted chapel to a modern structure.

Ionia.-The funeral of Gen. John any substance with sufficient knowl. H. Mitchell, commander of the uniform rank Foresters' Woodmen of America, was held here at the Episcopal church. Rev. A. B. Mitchell little are turning that substance into preached the sermon, and a guard of honor from Kent camp degree team greatly assist in the process; but na- of Grand Rapids stood over the casket during the services. Organizations attending in a body were: Kent camp degree team of Grand Rapids: ple, when we apply paint to ironwork Company E of the Michigan National Guard of Ionia; Ionia lodge 76, in order to prevent it from rusting. Knights of Pythias; Ionia lodge Wood-But we can hinder it only for a time, men, Ionia Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Clark Mitchell, son of the deceased, degradation of one substance by dearrived at night from West Point, State stantly to renew the paint on our iron-Reputy Bullard of Detroit, of the Woodmen, also attended. wholly or in part, and the material of

Charlotte.-The Eaton County Medical society has elected the following to dust. We may accordingly look for- officers: A. H. Burleson of Olivet, president; Wilson Canfield, Eaton Rapbe uniformly distributed as dust ids, vice-president; G. M. Byington, throughout space—a condition that, Charlotte, secretary-treasurer; P. H. according to the nebular hypothesis, Quick, Olivet, delegate to meeting at actually did prevail at one time, be-Houghton next September; W. M. Tayfore the universe, as we know it, was lor, Poterville, alternate; W. E. Newark and A. R. Stealy, Charlotte; C. A. Stimson, Eaton Rapids, and H. C. Rockwell, Dimondale, directors. Gladstone,-George Hardwick, Mar-

quette prison's model prisoner, is back here on parole. He was sentenced for life 15 years ago for murder. Lansing.-The state health forces

warring on tuberculosis report that lack of proper ventilation in rural schools breeds much disease. Few rural school buildings are provided with systems for furnishing the students with fresh air, say the reports. The state superintendent of public instruction will review future plans for school buildings.

· Grand Rapids -- Mrs. Jennie Alberta of Wyoming Park married a widower who, in the silent hour of inward thought, can still respect and still re- with five children, committed suicide vere Limself, in lowliness of heart. by drinking poison because the duties of caring for her stepchildren proved too confining.

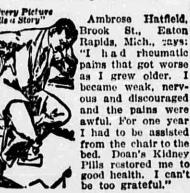
Lansing.-Reports for the first half of the deer hunting season show that popular, and a curious "fancy" is that season. There were 450 deer reported which holds competitions in cock having crossed the straits and there are 2.154 hunters in the wood.

Flint.-Dallas Dort, F. A. Aldrich and former Mayor C. S. Mott, have been appointed by the Masonic Temnurchase and installation of two pipe organs in the temple.

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Appalachians. As the present annual consumption is about 1.300,000,000 tons, there is enough coal in sight to last nearly 6,000 years at the present rate of consumption, and it must be rememare still largely unexplored.

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Hard Mental Work Brings Stress on Brain Jenters-Many Forms of Reaction. "Modern man is a top-heavy being.

discussion of the war from the psy- veloped brain centers. Were the use chologic standpoint. "This is an age of these drugs suddenly checked no of hard mental work, which brings student of psychology or of history stress on the highest and most recent | could doubt that there would be an ly-developed brain centers; it was in immediate increase of social irritabiland something has snapped; there is upheavals." a temporary reassertion of primitive human impulses. In America, reaction was taking milder forms the automobile, the baseball diamond, the gridiron, relieved the tension, pel i allegorical element in ibsen which cularly the dancing mania which swept makes him congenial to Anglo-Saxon over us like an obsession Dancing is and Teutonic tastes, while it renders

pears and tranquility, which are too northern people, l'eutonic, Scandina

CAUSES OF SNAPPING NERVES | Professor James was dreadfu'ly bored | DUG THE GRAVE FOR HIMSELF, made, he said sadly, after he had by a visit to Chautaugua, with ice cream soda as its utmost offerings and its 'atrocious harmlessness. He knew man wanted something with more zest and adventure.

"Alcohol and tobacco relieve in an the New York Medical Journal in a ily the higher and more recently de-

> Why Ibsen is Liked. According to the French critic, Mr.

Filon, however, it is symbolism of the the most primitive form of reaction it much more difficult for Parisian au and tends quickly to re-establish equi- giences and the 'atin races to under stand nim Chere is undoubtedly a Probably the man does not want strong strain of nysticism in all onul his greatest dread vian and Anglo-Sazon

Track Incident of the Battlefield Sent From the Front by a German

will soon be in the direct that I have passers by -- Popular Mechanica

"The next morning I came to the

The girl in blue was waiting for birch trees, too, on the edge of the city. The work includes a new hos-

There was a pause. The girl played dust. The manipulations of man "You have been married two years, to hinder the process-as, for exam-

ength of time. Oh, my dear, if we had known how we cared for each "Care," said the girl, turning to him. "Will, I will confess that I care for you more than for any man on

"Oh, he is absorbed in his affairs. He is a man of millions—what is the

"I should not have said that," he

"I am there, too. I went there in the hope that you would be there. Did you have any trouble in getting

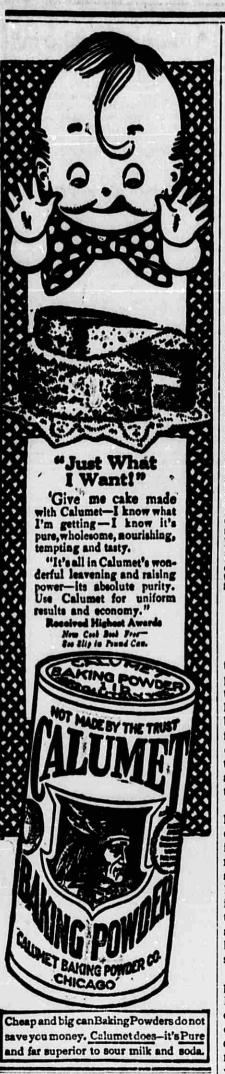
"I told my husband that I was going

Since this meeting is to be a reminder of the days before we were mar-

Seraing love their pigeons, to the det whistle for his men on the Monday, shipped this season. The 40 per cent riment very of of their punctuality for they "bide at home" till the pigeons | also applies to the number of hunters on Mondays. In the attics or lumber turn up. Cockfighting is illegal but in the woods as compared with last rooms of hundreds of the miners' houses you will find a pigeon cote, and again. He was a small tarmer fr r. ored wings of stained glass. The bug almost every week-end races are or crowing.

ried, let us forget that we-we owe Wordsworth.

Like their colleagues in the Welsh the weather be bad and the pigeons 40 per cent of the number of deer valleys, the coal miners of Liege and are delayed the mine manager may killed last year have been legally



A balky mule in a mine is a decourt. Joe Dimarco of Frankliu iu-053 because of injuries received in a is S'letz?" mine when the mule refused to do his duty. Three cars of coal were being the piercing glance of her sharp eyes. hauled. When the mule stopped a timber was put under the wheels of the car. Finally the driver got the rose and went out in the mist. He mule in the notion of going and told climbed steadily with something of Dimarco to pull out the timber. Di- the logger's movement. This much he marco did so, and was crushed so bad- had learned along with a thousand ly by the car that he cannot work any other things of the free life, and yet more.—Pittsburgh Dispatch Kansas he was a novice—Johnny Eastern

Balky Mule Causes Suit.

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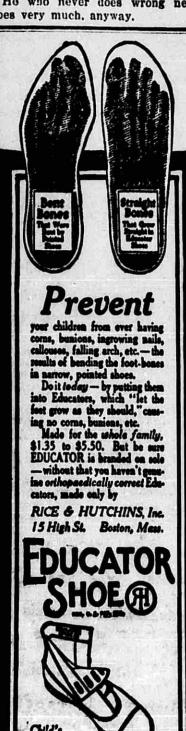
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at him.

stronger.

ing silence.

fallers, for future reckoning.

matched in intent, the two factions,

and nearly so in numbers, though

"We'll-settle-a few things-now."

Something in its ghastly stillness

caught at his heart and set a purpose

He must stop this thing at any cost.

such an article anywhere in camp.

Raising his arm he whirled it back

It was the high, silvery note of a

flute. Shrill and clear, it cut into the

Daily caught his antagonist by the

throat and hurled him backward,

opening up a space in the locked and

"The Preacher!" he panted. "The

With common consent the two fac-

tions fell apart, the Yellow Pines own-

er getting to his feet blind with the un-

So it was the Preacher who was com-

ing thus with the herald of those sil-

ver notes-the Preacher whose worn

old Bible lay in the little south room

astounded him beyond measure.

tial air, as if it told of victory and

conquest, and his thin form walked

lightly and erect. White and fine and

panting swelter.

Preacher's comin'!"

caring anger of the bully.

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SYNOPSIS.

Silets of Daily's lumber camp directs a stranger to the camp. Walter Sandry introduces himself to John Daily, foreman, as "the Dillingworth Lumber Co.. or most of it." He makes acquaintance with the camp and the work he has come from the East to superintend and make successful. He writes to his father that he intends to get a handful of the wealth in the uncut timber of the region. He gives Siletz permission to ride Black Bolt, his saudle horse. In an emergency he proves to the foreman that he does not lack judgment. Siletz tells him of the Preacher. He discovers that Siletz bears the sign of the Siletz tribe of Indians and wonders what her surname is. In the flush of a tender moment he calls her "the Night Wind in the Pines" and kisses her. Poppy Ordway, a magazine writer from New York, comes to Daily's to get material for a romance of the lumber region. Hampden of the Yellow Pines Co. wards Sandry to keep off a tract of stumpage he claims title to and Sandry thinks he has bought as the East Belt. Hampden sets up a cabin on the East Belt and warns trespassers off. Sandry can find no written evidence of title to the tract. His men pull down the cabin. Sandry compares Siletz and Poppy.

CHAPTER X.

The Fight in the Timber.

the dinkey as it rocked up from the he caught sight of a limp figure, crumlower rollway. By this he knew that pled on its side. breakfast was over and the crews out in the hills. Therefore he got into his clothes in double-quick time, swung up in its horrified amaze, to the cook-shack, washed in the porch and presented himself with apologies Springing down he caught up a long

to Ma Daily. Siletz came in in the dusk of the stump. It had evidently come with the in her plain garments. She seemed made for service, the unquestioning service of woman, as she waited upon to send the long lash singing in among his needs after the fashion of the prim- the struggling mass, when a sound, itive mate of man. She placed a last coming clearly out of the brooding touch here and there, smiled at him stillness of the great pine woods, arand crossing to the west door, snapped rested him, her fingers to the big mongrel and stepped out.

Sandry, his hand unconsciously rush of the fight like a flashing blade. poised with raised spoon, watched her. The men heard it, even through the He saw her hasten as she neared the fight rage. Here and there the furious edge of the level, and finally, as if she action halted a moment, without vollcould no longer hold herself to the tion, it seemed, and a man drew quickdecorum of her pace, break into flight, ly out on one side. In the moment's running like a deer up among the pines hush that followed a whole cascade of with long bounding leaps. As she dis- sparkling notes fell from the ridge appeared he dropped his hand and be- like a handful of diamonds trickling came aware of Ma Daily in the door down, and sweet and tender came the fendant in a suit filed in the district to the kitchen. She, too, was watching strains of "Lead, Kindly Light." her.

"Mrs. Daily," he said suddenly, "what

The old lady turned on him quickly "Just a girl," she said succinctly.

She turned to her realm and Sandry still.

He was thinking deeply as he climbed, lost in the majestic silence of and whose name brought the light of the hushed pines with the stilling carpet of needles at their feet, and it was some time after the first sounds from ahead had come to him dimly that he wakened to the loud voices of men in quarrel. As he broke through the wall of dripping waist-high fern he came full upon a sight that stirred his blood, and fired his wrath, in spite of his effort to keep calm. There in the new cutting stood Hampden, his face red with fury, his eyes snapping, his doubled fists shaking at Daily who frontgrouped in menacing bunches. They were huge fellows, every one of them, delicately lined, the face above shone as if they had been picked purposely, bare-armed, open-throated, wet with

the constantly falling, soft mist. Those of Hampden were armed with pikes and peavies to a man-and these are deadly weapons. Daily's crew carhooks.

"I told your Johnny Eastern to stay off this here land!" cried the owner of the Yellow Pines, his voice running up on the last word in a squeak of rage, "an' I'll see 't he does! An' you an' your river hogs that you pass as Always use Red Cross Ball Blue. Delights git off an' stay off! This land belongs to me by right of good money paidan' you tore down O'Connel's homesteader's cabin! That's ag'in the law!"

He thrust out his heavy face belligerently, inviting insult, a first movement of violence. It came, not from Daily, the easy-going, tactful foreman, who had righted many toppling crises, but you've come." from Jim Anworthy, the curly-headed ment and favorite of Ma Daily. He among them with a word for each and flung himself forward with a whoop. that same delicate handshake. Before

heart!" And with a lightning pass he slapped eled clothes, swung out of the group. Hampden square in the face, leaping | As he passed Sandry he glared into backward like a cat. In a flash the his face. two groups of men had mingled and the silent woods rang with a conflict four hours," he said savagely, "and that was a delight to every heart in don't you forget it. Your little deed the mixup, with the exception, perhaps to the East Belt an' this strip happens of Hampden, who was too small and to have been made by a bogus owner. mean of nature to love anything for who soaked old Frazer for a pile an'

Sandry on the outskirts beheld it stead an' sold to me, an' I'll see you with consternation.

"Men!" he shouted, jumping up on a keepin' the belt as a surprise party for stump. "Hampden! Hampden! Daily! you, but I guess it's due right now!" Hampden!"

Men at the Front Firmly Convinced

They Have Been Witnesses of

Supernatural Things.

In periods of great national stress.

when the responsibilities facing a

people call for an effort supernuman,

the mind is more prone than in times

This tendency is embodied in a lit-

tle column entitled "The Bowmen and

Other Legends of the War," written

The potent character of these tales

of latter-day miracles is well exempli-

fied by the fact that the story of "The

Bowmen," with its allusion to the ap-

might.

by Arthur Mach in.

The vindictive triumph in his small VISIONS SEEN BY SOLDIERS position had any basis in fact, to his amazement, some of his correspondents maintained that he must be mistaken. In provincial papers hot controversy was waged regarding the

exact nature of the appearance. Bishop Weldon, Dean Hensley, Henson, Bishop Taylor Smith (the chaphave occupied themselves with the less tense to place dependence upon divine aid and to believe that supernatural powers are exerting their

the National Federation of Free thing careened off the spokes of the Church Councils), stated that the sol. wheel and lay fluttering in the scup- ens was brought to trial. The case the same number of holes as there diers at the front had seen visions and pers. dreamed dreams, and had given testimony of powers and principalities he arose to his feet and glared down him to three months' imprisonment. bosses yield under pressure until the fighting for them or against them.

Dance to the Vibrations. Vibrations of the floor caused by rearance of a supernatural host, has the playing of an orchestra are said Yankee settled back to its course, dirty and not fit for a hog to be put been accepted videly in England as to be sufficient for deaf persons to while the crew began to search and in. One word brought on another dance by. This at least is the ex- finally came upon the fluttering thing till finally the jailer told the prisoner Upon its publication in serial form, planation given for a dancing exhibi- in the scuppers. there came to the author scattered tion by deaf couples held in San Fran It was a flying fish, and not a large put him out. To which the prisoner When the author denied that his com- | rhothm by watching.

eyes was a guaranty of his earnestness and Sandry returned it with a pers, Mr. Sandry, when you made the the far metropolis—and she sat Black glance as earnest. "You speak in rid- deal?" dles, Mr. Hampden," he said coldiy, "and I'm inclined to think the pummeling John gave you has injured your mentality."

The Preacher reached him as the other turned away, followed by his men, who shouldered their tools and I should have lost that, and lastly no Black Bolt with Silets swinging drunkdisappeared through the undergrowth conception that such a thing could be enly to the dip and lift of his running in a shambling file, abandoning the done. Our first move now, however, stride, had been one. They had been fight for other means.

"A stranger?" asked the newcomer. extending that fine white hand, "a stranger at the camp?"

"The new owner, father,"

teered Daily, "Mr. Sandry." "Ah, yes! You are young, sir, in the A bare arm shot forward into a face which crumpled and sank out of sight | ways of the world! But God guides the and the owner of the arm looked up feet of the young. It is a labyrinthian path-the way of youth! There are "Come off your perch, Johnny!" he butterflies along it and primroses, and cried with the insolence of indiffer both are so easily trod underfoot! ence, and even in the excitement of Ah, so easily! And a little farther the moment the thrust went home to along there is regret and shadow. Ah.

the young owner. His jaw tightened me! Ah, me! What is the way out?" and he marked the man, one of the He turned troubled blue eyes to the foreman and the latter, strong and How the fight would have ended lumbering as an ox, laid a light touch Sandry, thinking it over afterward, upon the sacred flute. could never decide. They were evenly The troubled eyes dropped thereon.

"Why-certainly. How could I for-Hampden's force was a trifle the And lifting the instrument and his

silver head he answered his wistful query with the plaintive sweetness of Blows rained fast and furious. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Blood was flowing freely and the oaths "That," he smiled, "is the way out, and laughter had given place to pantson, in case you should lose yourself our big profits and the connection with in the shadows-the lonely shadows this powerful company. Now get busy." "You low-down cheat!" he heard

of dishonor and sin." Daily say as he closed with Hampden, He laid his hand on Sandry's arm There was the scent of heated ficsh and of warm blood in the close, moist When Sandry awoke next morning air, and the clump and swish and he turned away. "I'll go down to camp, were to fall to laying track to the him. the gray day was alight outside his crunch of heavy boots threshing the son," said the preacher to Daily, pane and he could hear the rumble of fern. From under the trampling feet "there are those there who are always there?"

There was a quick sliding of something like fear in his voice. "All there," said Daily kindly as the

peculiar arrival turned away. "He is a bit embarrassing at times. Mr. Sandry," he apologized, "but innoblacksnake whip lying coiled beside a cent-and a bit o' the God he preaches. Says he's the father of all things fathong room and set the cup beside him, Yellow Pines outfit, for what purpose erless. It's the strongest grip of his quiet, soft-footed, slim and straight he did not know, for there was not trouble, the idea that he's a father to everybody an' everything that needs their kind and laying the blame upon



Plaintive Sweetness.

gladness into the somber face of him-regular lunatic on the point Pitiful sometimes in his eagerness. Sandry, still holding the trailing But he's loved from Seattle to Santa whip, waited expectant. What he be- Barbara, and known all over the held, when at last the player came out coast." in a watery bar of the slanting light,

Sandry, changing the subject; "we'll The stranger wore a garment of rush the work on the double quick. Put some coarse brown fiber, buttoned on an extra crew. I'm going to take down from the throat to the feet and heed to that swindler's words. He belted at the waist with hempen rope. meant what he said. There's some-He carried his flute high with a mar- thing crooked here."

CHAPTER XI.

An Unrecorded Deed.

radiantly from between heavy hair The Preacher proved to be the which fell in long, loose curls, white strangest thing in all this strange as the winter snow. Blue eyes, under country to Sandry as he watched him level brows, looked out with the half- in the days that followed. He spoke vacant innocence of the very young. but seldom and then with a quaint pre-For him the world had stopped some cision, a beauty of speech and thought ried axes and several had cant time ago. As he emerged through the that amazed the man from the East. fern, Sandry saw that the brown gar- But they were old thoughts, Sandry ment was wet to the knees, the heavy found at last, thoughts formulated in shoes upon his feet sodden with the fire and enthusiasm of youth, hence still burning when youth had fled and "Ah, John, my son!" he said in a age had brought its empty seeming. voice as gentle as his eyes, "it has "And it is there," he said to himself, been long since we met! I have "that S'letz gets her manner of speech, loggers! Rotten outfit, ye are! You'll wearied on the way for the faces of though her visions are her own, born of her centered soul."

He held out a hand, slim and shape-At the end of the week Sandry went ly, yet which bore the look of one-time to Salem. When he returned his face strength. The foreman took it, after was drawn as if from loss of sleep, wiping his own swiftly on his cordu- and he summoned Daily to the office. dry," Miss Ordway often told him, Sandry pulled open a drawer in his "We ben waitin' for you a long desk and took out the deed to the East | den man?"

time," he said, "an' we're mighty glad | Belt. The stranger nodded and, turning to been recorded. I searched the records save it first and by all means." young scapegrace who was the worri- the shifting lumberjacks, went round at the land office and our deed is not "H'm. I'm keen for the unusual. there. Instead there is a brand new There may be a lot in this. I believe homestead filing in the name of T. J. | I'll do a little investigating. You "Rotten are we! 'Live clean to th' he reached Hampden, the owner of the O'Connel. Daily, either old Frazer was know I spoke of it and you said go crooked or a fool." Yellow Pines, straightening his dishevahead-?

There was a strained note in the owner's voice. His foreman sat in the Miss Ordway. He's the coarsest type tip-tilted office chair, open-mouthed I ever met with." and round-eyed.

"I'll stop you before another twenty-"Then Hampden's got th' strangleholt-damn his soul to hell! He shaken herself for the salf-slangy. knows about the contrack an' he'll bilk half-boastful expression. it if he can. But Frazer wasn't crooked, Mr. Sandry, I'd stake my life on tention into action, for with her usual at 2 a. m. cleared. It's been filed on as a homethat."

"Then why did he sell me the East in hell but what I'll get it-all, I was Belt stumpage—the prize card in the plans. Dillingworth pack-without a recorded deed? This isn't worth its paper." He waved the folded slip.

FISH KNOCKS OUT FISHERMAN given him the blackest of eyes in the

Gives Man Black Eye and Breaks Its

Own Nose-Will Be Kept as

Trophy. Rivers' good launch Yankee lazily slid ter. The flying fish had its nose Upon this a washer, made of spring through a succession of oiled waves. broken in the encounter and only lived matter. Doctor Horton preached about Biff! and Skipper Jerry Shively at the a few minutes.—Los Angeles Times. the "Angels," at Manchester; Sir Jo | wheel measured his full length of six seph Compton Rickett (president of feet five upon the deck. Bang! Some-

"Who did that," bellowed Jerry as him in guilty, and the judge sentenced | When the nut is screwed down the upon the cowering crew.

seaman. "Seen it come aboard." seif insulted when the prisoner, look wrench A few turns of the wheel and the ing around the cell, told him it was

if he did not behave himself he would inquiries from editors of occult jour cisco recently. Others, not susceptible one at that But it had sent a man replied: "I will give you to undernals as to the foundation of the story. to these vibrations, fall into the who weighed over 250 pounds to the stand, sir, I have as good a right mat for the full count of ten and had here as you have!"

south. Sailed on the mail boat for shed. He turned to her, smiling ireher eyes, which lighted slowly as they Sandry regarded his foreman grimly rested on him. "Where have you been, like Squaw?" he asked. "Over the hog-back." "Eight miles! You shouldn't go of:

Bolt like a soldier! Sandry watched

the West. This was the East-and it

While Sandry stood at the block

watching Miss Ordway cantering down

was artificial.

"And why didn't you verify all pa done service on many a bridle path in

me last night that Frazer was in the valley, he heard a light step be-

'Frisco two weeks ago, and was goin' hind and Siletz came around the filing

Daily was entirely earnest and un-

"That new bucker we took on yes

terday in the bunch of new men told

"Then," he said, after a moment's

thought, "we'll save our contract first

track as fast as possible into the tim-

calls for six million feet of logs to be

of March. If it is not there we lose

What's eatin' you, John?"

"Orders," said the foreman warning-

hornets. Among the old hands at the

the new owner, the tenderfoot from

the East. Feeling at the abrupt giv-

ing up of operations at Hampden's

threats ran so high that three old-

timers-including Smith the hook-

tender, a jewel in the crown of any

logging camp-rolled down their

"Can't stand the atmosphere," said

little Smith, settling his round nar-

on his bullet head, "it's gettin' too cul-

tured. We'll be asked to stop swearin'

next, an' eatin' with our spoons. Me

fer th' timber right. I don't like civili-

"Let them go," said Sandry grimly

"I'll learn how and tend hook myself

Days slipped by so swiftly that San

and curled his hair into a riot under

several times she caught herself al-

realm, "'tain't thick. It's spread on

But to Sandry, when he found one

of his rare half-hours of cessation

from the rushing work, that same

smile, brilliant and well-poised and

of the distant world, was a refreshing

"You're working too hard, Mr. San-

"why don't you go after this Hamp-

"Haven't time. This contract may

"I wouldn't mix up with that man.

"Trust me," said Miss Ordway brief-

ly, and the next moment could have

And upon the word she put her in-

The flying fish and the black eye

were brought into port here one day

Had a Right to Be There.

mighty thin-like a step-ma's jam."

length of the porch.

consciousness.

dry scarce found time to count them.

sleeves and called for their time.

and fight for our stumpage later."

is to find Frazer."

Panama."

north.

zation."

if necessary."

Daily shook his head.

out of sparkling blue eyes.

papers on his desk.

He rose and began gathering up the like that, child. Don't you know you might lose yourself in this wilder-"At noon," said he, thinking rapidly and with astonishing ease in this, his Sandry moved slightly and Siletz first business crisis, "you will take glanced across his shoulder down the

every man off the present work. We valley. A gasp, as of indrawn breath will build no more trail toward the made him look up. East Belt now. Instead we will lay Her lips were open and intense as tonishment sat upon her face. For a ber at the head of the valley there to moment she stared at the distant the north. You know that contract rider. Then she whirled, so swiftly that one of her long braids whipped in raft at Yaquina bay by the sixteenth across Sandry's face like a lash, and

When she emerged the dark color had drawn out of her cheeks and lips. Speculation and comment were rife leaving them ashen. Her face worked in camp when Daily announced at and Sandry fell back a step at sight and slowly the young man's face grew noon that all work along present lines of her eyes. They were all savage, darkly crimson. His lips twitched and was to be dropped and that all hands flaming with a rage which astounded

dashed into the lean-to.

"Why - why - S'letz!" he cried "By jingo," grumbled Collins openly, catching her by the wrist as she "we're gettin' scairt out by th' Yella passed him, "I didn't know you felt Pines! Ef it ain't plumb disgustin'!" "Quit?" cried Jim Anworthy, "let a bunch o' cutthroats call us quitters?

With an indescribable sensation ly, and the men buzzed like a nest of sending shivers down his spine, the young owner went to his office. camp it was almost a personal affair When Miss Ordway returned late in and they took it to heart, criticizing the day her smart habit was stained with that freedom which characterized with mud, her little cap was charm-

ingly awry, and she bore all the ear marks of adventure. "But I know Hampden of the Yel low Pines," she whispered intimately as Sandry assisted her to dismount. "if I did have to manage a rather spectacular fall and ruin my coat in

your unspeakable mud. I think he'll furnish admirable data." "What?" cried Sandry, "you did that? Well, for the love of heaven! row-brimmed felt hat a trifle forward No wonder you can portray other folks' emotions! You simply go out and make your situations!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

KNEW USE OF ANESTHETICS

Conclusive Evidence That Ancient Surgeons Were Familiar Methods of Alleviating Pain.

and they were all too short. He was Those who imagine that surgice out before day had even crept up the knowledge began with later generaeastern slopes of the great Cascades, tions, and that the discovery of and was still going when it died half chloroform, revolutionized the science, across the Pacific to the west. He should read an article recently pubate like a logger and slept without a lished by Dr. J. de Fenton in the South African Journal of Science.

Various anesthetizing media and methods were well known both in his gray felt hat; and Siletz, glancing antiquity and during the Middle Ages. sidewise from under her level brows. Homer mentions the anesthetic efflushed darkly beneath her dusky skin fects of nepenthe; Herodotus states at the wonderful man-beauty of him. that the Scythians obtained similar She could not forget the day in the effects from the vapors of hemp, pro fern glade when he had stooped to duced by throwing hemp seed on hot her for that passing kiss. She felt a stones. A Chinese physician of the constant pulling of all her nature to third century B. C. gave his patients fall in a little way behind and follow a preparation of hemp to make them him. This feeling puzzled her and insensible during surgical operations. The most important anesthetic of most in the act when he passed ancient and medieval times was, how through the big room, or paced the ever, wine of mandragora, the use of which mentioned by a great number She fed sugar to Black Bolt, sat on of early writers, and is referred to the seven-foot fir stump on the ridge by Shakespeare. More recently, in with an arm over the staid shoulders the year 1760, the German surgeon of Coosnah, watched the wonderful Weiss, better known as Albinus, amgold lights in Miss Ordway's hair, and putated the foot of Augustus III, king dreamed more than ever. Upon the of Poland, while under the influence

Preacher she waited hand and foot, of mandragora. with a devotion beautiful in its un-Two other anesthetizing agencies were employed in very early times, Ma Daily went about her business viz., arterial compression and hypin an unusual silence; and she, too, notism.

took in all the details of the author It is said that the ancient Assyrfrom the East, but with a far different ians produced a lethargic state by compression of the carotid artery before performing the operation of cirquized in the steam of her important

Find Curious Siberian Tribe. The last members of the Siberian expedition premoted by the Oxford university's school of anthropology and the Philadelphia museum have returned to London with a rich col- Buffalo, N. Y. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablection of material and new informa-

tion about a strange region.

The strangest tribe met in their travels was the Tungus, a primitive nomad people of the Mongolian type, who live to themselves, have only "This," he said tensely, "has never mean the slow gain of years. I must vague notions about the Russians and They live in wigwams and have no oc- it?" cupation other than the breeding of reindeer and the hunting of white against me, I suppose I have to negofoxes. Their religion is a belief in tinte a loan with the allies." good and evil spirits.

A large collection of costumes, weapons, implements and copper and iron ornaments was brought home by the expedition.

Stopping Him. "I shall never ask you to promise to come home early again," she said

sorrowfully when he let himself in far-sightedness she saw an almost un-"Why not, my dear?" he inquired canny opening and dovetailing of quietly.

"It's bad enough to be married to a nighthawk and a loafer without maktearful day, she ventured forth, clad ing a liar of you, too," she replied, in a smart suit of corduroy that had and he had no comeback.

So a Bolt Can't Slip. A method of locking a nut upon a bolt in such a way that it cannot work loose is the object of a patent granted last week by Mr. Shively, who pro- to William Johnson of Pittsfield, Mass. poses to keep the first and is making every effort to rid himself of the latthe hole in the washer fits that of the bolt, thus making it immovable.

punched with round bosses. The un-A man arrested for stealing chick der surface of the nut is bored with was given to the jury, who brought are bosses and of equal size.

The surface of the washer is

The jailer was a jovial man, fond of nut is driven home, when they fit into "Something from overboard," timor- a smile, and, feeling particularly good the holes. The nut cannot work loose, ously replied William Askerson, able on that particular day, considered him- but can be removed easily with More Trouble.

"Why do you never take your family out in your car?' "Got seven in my family." "Well, you have a seven passenger

"Yes, and when it's full people think I'm operating a jitney bus

SUDDEN DEATH

Caused by Disease of the Kidneys her go with an unconscious pride in The close connection which exists medical opinion, without charge-ab conscious of the effrontery of his her urban appearance. She rode between the heart and the kidneys is solutely free. This "Anuric" of Dr. words. Sandry's boyish face flushed astride in his saddle, but though he adwell known nowadays. As soon as Pierce's is 37 times more active than mired every line of the splendid pair. kidneys are diseased, arterial tension lithia, for it dissolves uric acid in the "Inexperience," he said bluntly; he was conscious of a comparison is increased and the heart functions system, as hot water does sugar. "faith in men, though by all the signs which left something to be desired. are attacked. When the kidneys no | Simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Anuric longer pour forth waste, uremic poi Tablets. There can be no imitation, soning occurs, and the person dies and | Every package of "Anuric" is sure to the cause is often given as heart dis | be Dr. Pierce's. You will find the sig-

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A negro boy, while walking along

"I thought I got dat ar ol' wass."

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his hat and clapped his hand on the

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"Blame 'f I didn't git dat ole wass!"

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said:

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passed him, "I didn't know you felt like this about the horse!"

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Miss Lizzie Doody has been spending a few days with her sister at Ada.

Miss Hilda Noble of Belding has Denick this week.

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The 45th annual meeting of the 8 and 9 in the Coliseum.

Do not put off your Christmas shopping but go to R. D. Stocking's and make your selections now while the stock is fresh and

A marriage license was issued Friday to Harry O. Clark and Lizzie Young, both of Ada. Aldon Armstrong and Flora Jones, both of Cannon, were also grant- nearly 86 years old, was the Lester were recent visitors of her day with Mrs. S. E. Hoag. ed a license to wed.

clusive Tanlac agents for Lowell Littlefield, picked in her niece's and can now supply all demands yard in California, where she is for this new medicine at \$1 the staying. bottle. Guaranteed and sold only at Henry's drug store.

Members of Jas. Wilson Relief Corps, No. 49, are requested to meet at G. A. R. hall Wednesday, Dec. S, at 1:30 p. m. On account of annual election of officers the meeting will be called at early hour. A full attendance is desired.—Press Cor.

Nemo; R & G and Warner corsets at Weekes'. adv

Mrs. Orville Revnolds attended the Morse family reunion at the home of Mrs. Peter Morse in Grand Rapids Saturday. It was the seventy-fourth birthday anniversary of the hostess and thirty-two sat down to the big dinner. Isaac Brannon of Alto was also one of the guests.

Printing-the plain neat kindthat is right-Ledger Job Dept. —Phone 200.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will be held at the home of Mrs. George Headley Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 2:30. Let all be present, hear the reports of the year's work and help to make the plans for the coming year. Mrs. H. Cons, Sec.

The Lowell canning factory is making a large shipment of its Extra Dining Car mince meat among old and young is wide. this week. This department of Mr. Fallas' business is growing rapidly and the product is increasing in favor. This feature of the business has the additional merit of prolonging the working season, after the time when ordinary canning operations are

Lavalliers in nearly 100 different patterns to select from at Stocking's, adv

Brassieres 25c at Weekes'. ad Diamond lavaliers at Stock-

F. H. Misner was in Grand Clifton Bradish was a Grand Rapids visitor Monday.

Mrs. Harry Peckham was a Grand Rapids visitor Monday. Mrs. Mabel Collier and brother of Belding were in town Tuesday. Mrs. Lyle Denick and sister,

Mrs. Floyd Steed of Grand Rapbeen visiting her sister. Mrs. Lyle ids visited relatives here the first of the week.

> Blankets and outings at your own prices at Riede's auction. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dennie.

Willard and Charlie, and Henry Deusen) of Ionia was calling on Dennie and Miss Clara Miller of Belding spent Thanksgiving at Vergennes real estate transfer: the home of Hiram Converse.

James Long and cousin. Verne Kerwin, of Grand Rapids motored to Lowell Sunday and spent the day with Willie Burch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeves Dec. 7. Election of officers.

and two sons Harlan and George. State Horticultural Society will accompanied by Nina Wright, be held in Grand Rapids, Dec. 7, motored to Grand Rapids Sun- atives in Grand Rapids and Rock-

George Layman has moved to the Minor house recently purchased by himself and his son Roy. He says it was a good buy. week. They have already been offered \$500 for their bargain.

Buy your Christmas gifts at Riede's auction. adv

Mrs. Chas. Stoughten, who is Mrs. Walter Rogers and son recipient recently of a beautiful mother, Mrs. Eunice Richmond, We have been appointed ex- box of flowers from Mrs. S. O. in Grand Rapids.

Misses Marion and Ruth Burch spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. S. Marley and the remainder of the week at the home of Winifred Long in Grand Rapids. They motored to Berlin where they attended a party Friday

Ledger-l'ress Christmas bar gains now on. Read adv.

Special prices on thirty magazines at The Ledger office. W forward your subscription and save you money. List includes Metropolitan, Hearst's Magazine, American Boy, American Magazine, Delineator, Everybody's. Pearson's, Review of Reviews, St. Nicholas, Scribner's, Woman's Home Companion and others. We save you money and save you trouble.

Mrs. O. A. Robinson returns this week to her home in Grand journey pleasant have crossed the Great Divide, while the at tachment to those who remain grows stronger year by year. Mrs. Robinson had charge of the public library here for many years and her acquaintance

Shoes, for men, women and children at your own prices at Riede's auction. adv

You Can Enjoy Life Eat what you want and not be troubled with indigestion if you will take a Rexall Dyspepsia before and after each meal. Sold only

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adv Wheat (red) 60-lb, ... Hilda Noble, were in Belding Moneef, live, cwt. eef, dressed alves, live /eal. dressed ambs, dresse 10 00 - 800 Mr. a night.

> J. D. Hart left the first of th week for Lansing, where he has secured a position.

Wayne Knit, Black Cat and Burson hosiery at Weekes'. adv Regular meeting of Island City daughter of Alto were in Lowel Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening, Saturday.

John Hatch and daughter Hattie spent last week with rel. parents here.

Mrs. Will Fox of Port Huron is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. M. Carr and other relatives here this

Mrs. G. V. Chamberlain of Flint will come this week to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. M. B. during the holidays. Conklin.

The Ladies Aid society of the

U. B. church of West Lowell will meet with Mrs. Mary Stinton in Lowell Wednesday, December 8 Sunday visitors at the home of Walter Rogers were Elmer Richmond and family of Vergeunes and Mrs. Elsie Davey of Belvi-

Mrs. H. L. Painter returned to Lake Odessa Monday after spending Thanksgiving week with her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Cheetham and family.

Rubbers at your own prices at Riede's auction. adv Beginning December 4 and con-

tinuing until January 1, The Ledger office will be open Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 for convenience of subscribers. Born, in Grand Rapids, Nov.

17, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Norton, (nee Lucile Watts) a son. W. A. Watts is now eligible to the Foxy Grandpa club.

Rapids, after a visit of several Mrs. Carmon DeHaven and two weeks in Jackson. Last Satur-children of Bangor visited Mr. day was the sixty-first anniver- and Mrs. Ward Willette this week sary of her marriage and most and attended the funeral of of those who helped make life's Luther McConnell at Morse Lake.

United States and Lee tires. Smith's garage. adv Mrs. Cyrus Burger of Ionia, Mrs. Tom Hudson of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butter-

more spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buttermore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conklin and family of Portland, Oregon, came Tuesday evening to spend the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin in East

The new Edison diamond disc phonograph recreates music without the disagreeable noise common to talking machines using Morse Lake, today. needles. Hear them at Stock-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie and family were Thanksgiving guests of their parents, Mr. and charged.—Smith's garage. adv Mrs. M. S. Cogswell.

capacity to record, greater wear- his father and sister at Alto. ing qualities, and music without

onnets at Weekes'. adv

The Kent county road commission considered tentative plans Stahl for assault and battery for the building of three miles of alleged to have been committed improved road in the western upon Herman Raimer is set for guests of Cyde Alchlin and wife of portion of Bowne township at trial before Justice Andrews De-Smyrna Sunday. its regular meeting Tuesday after. | cember 7; but an adjournment is noon. The proposed road is de- probable. Attorney R. M. Shivel sired by residents of that section- has been employed for the defense A study of the proposition is to and the county attorney must cision made at a later meeting. Always at your call, McQueens'

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R. M. Shivel was in Grand Rapds Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Hoag is visiting riends in Grand Rapids. Dress goods at your own prices t Riede's auction. adv

Mrs. Mary Adams spent Sunday with friends at Clarksville. Mrs. Albert Parks is visiting relatives in Elmdale this week.

Walter Kropf and Ray Hatherly spent Tuesday evening in

Saranac. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parks were Thanksgiving guests of friends in Elmdale.

Set tire chains at Smith's garage. adv Mrs. John Linton and little

Miss Iva Getty of Grand Rapids spent Thanksgiving with her

Mystic Workers, attention! Special meeting December 10. Election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Winegar entertained the East side dinner club Monday evening.

at Brunthaver's variety store Mrs. Loren Barber and son Clare of Grand Rapids spent Sun-

Men's clothing at your own visited in Lowell Sunday. prices at Riede's auction. adv Mrs. Elsie Kennedy and son

Howard of Keene spent Thanks-Howard of Keene spent Thanks- Lansing. One Edward Johnson of good. He therefore sells Solvax ungiving with Mrs. Mina Gardner. Charlotte and Ellas Koahry of Iron der a positive guarantee to quickly Miss Beatrice VanDyke left Friday to visit friends in Detroit. She will be absent about a week. Mrs. S. Atwater and Misses F. Pratt and Helen Dickey were shopping in Grand Rapids Mon-

Mrs. John Christie of Grand Rapids is visiting her daughter, over Sunday. Mrs. H. V. Getty and other rel-

Mary Cameron spent from Fri-

day until Monday at the home of John Headworth in Grand You can make a heap of money

if you buy flour at Grand Trunk Grocery. Call Phone 299 and see. adv Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bebler and

son Gerald of Grand Rapids spent Thankegiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Young. Miss Evalena Bowen of Cham-

pagne, Ill., is visiting her sister. Mrs. Mina Gardner and other Lowell friends. Mrs. Adam Behler and daugh-

ter Pauline spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John Behler Grand Rapids over Thanksgiving. in Grand Rapids. Warm Fleeced bed blankets at Ed. Hotchkiss and wife of South Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson of Belding spent Thanksgiving day afternoon. with the latter's parents, Mr. and Frank Hilton, wife and son Paul Mrs. Ered Loucks.

Miss Jane Simmons of Detroit and Miss Jennie Huckle were Winks. Thanksgiving guests of R. S. Martin and family.

Mrs. Ward Willette is attend ing the funeral of her step grandfather, Luther McConnell, at

Best outings at Weekes' adv Miss Pauline Roth was home ris of Lowell last Friday. from her duties at U. B. A. hosof Manistee, Miss Ida Cogswell of pital, Grand Rapids, to spend Grand Rapids and David Mange Thanksgiving with her parents. Magnetos repaired and re-

No needles to change, longer spent Thursday at the home of and Mary and Esther Morris of Bel-"Silver Threads Among the

noise, are some of the many ad- Gold," the moving-picture drama vantages the new Edison dia- at the Idle Hour last evening, mond disc phonographs have proved to beall that was claimed over the needle types. See and hear them at R. D. Stocking's. pleased. It is hoped that the Evans. pleased. It is hoped that the Infants and children's velvet temperance lesson will bear fruit in many lives.

The case of the people vs. Jake made and some definite de- provide an attorney for the peo-

> FOR SALE-Helfer eight months of 25 thoroughbred white Leghorn hens, thoroughbred Duroc Jerrey boar 6 months old. C. M. Hime-

EAST LOWELL

Forest Rose and wife of Grand Rap ide were Thanksgiving guests of their parents, John Rose and wife. Mrs. Ellen Buck has gone to Grand Rapids to spend the winter with her Mrs. Will Cheetham has gone to

Detroit to spend the winter with her

on Harold.
Mrs. J. N. Hubbel and Glenn spent Thankegiving with Roy and family at the plant. Mrs. Sargeant spent Thanksgiving with friends in Bilding.

EAST CASCADE &

NORTH McCORDS

Fred Tillyer and family spent
Thanksgiving with their daughter,
Mrs. Ward Willette, of Lowell.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Housman are
spending a few weeks with their
daughter in Chicago.
Clarence Tillyer and wife spent
Thanksgiving in Grand Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. George McGonelgal of
Holly spent a few days at Walter
Quiggle's.
Mary Fuller helped Mrs. Chas. Grees
with her sewing last week.
Mrs. Chas. Quiggle spent Mohday
with her sister, Mrs. Hurman Vanderstolph.

Over 400 new 50c books in stock at Henry's, the book store.

Peter Jasperse, Jr., is very sick with

yphoid fever.
The masquerade ball at Ward's hall was well attended. The next party will be given Friday evening,

Ray Richardson has moved his Clarence Teeple, Webb Ward, Chan Ward and Merle Burt have gone to Wardville on a bunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burt and son

Robert spent Thanksgiving with the former's mother, Mrs. L. C. Burt, of rand Rapide.

Lattelle Ecker was home from men, women and children 25c to \$1.00 Grand Rapids for Thanksgiving.

The Bible Study class met with will move his family to the village in Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Monday the near future.

Our postmistress, Miss Etta Crowe. is expected home this week from Cal-iforna, where she is visiting her brother Claud and family. Richard Harris, Jr., and Peter Jas-perse, Jr., of Grand Rapids spent Thanksgiving with Richard Harris,

Sr., and family. Christmas gifts and toys-see Mrs. Hollway's nice selection. Crochet cottons and embroidery floss, stamped goods-anything you need at Hollway's. adv

Try Columbia batteries. Smith's garage. adv

ALTO VILLAGE NOTES

The meetings at the Baptist church will continue this week. Eugene Schoville of Clarksville vis ited friends in town Sunday. Frank McNaughton and Worthy Sylcox and family and P. J. Sinclair and daughters spent Thanks giving with friends at Freeport. Miss Mildred Yetter, who has been Miss Abby Malcolm is clerking staying with her aunt, Mrs. Warren, for some time, has returned home.

O. J. Yelter was over from Lowell on business Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Dygert took Larns
Jurgensen to Grand Rapids Tuesday.
He was a soldier recently discharged. Chas. Brown, wife and daughter

Deputy Dygert took two boys from a freight car Sunday night who had says wood. Saturday evening he picked relieve the worst cases of kidney up a boy by the name of Johnson who trouble or refund the money. Try ran away and sent him home. W. H. Watts has another new

clerk.
Dr. Bond and family spent Thanks giving with relatives to Ann Arbor. Mrs. Bond and daughter Sarah are staying for two weeks. E. Dintaman and wife entertained her brother, D. A. Squires of Ithaca.

A. E. Hood and family entertained his mother from Clarksville Thanks Latest neckwear at Weekes'.

HICKORY CORNERS James and Miss Annie Easterby epent Thanksgiving with their elster, Mrs. George Lewis of Cascade. Miss Letha and Philo Biakeslee returned Friday from a ten days' visit at Carson City.
L. H. Merriman was a Thankgiving

Ellis Rollins and wife entertained about twenty relatives Thankegiv-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clarke were Free port visitors Tuesday. Rev. Parshall and family of Bowne

guest of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur

Center visited Tuesday with Wesley Johnson and wife. Miss Lena Foster was home from Mr. and Mre. Walter Blakeslee and

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hull called on Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson Mon-

and wife of Clarksville spent Thanksgiving with their mother, Mrr. Chae Wesley Johnson and wife gave a Thanksgiving dinner for their children and grandchildren.

WHITES ERIDGE Nov. 30. Tom Morris spent a few

days hunting in the north last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shear and family were the guesta of Mrs. Walter Mor-Mrs. Hubbel and son Glenn of South Lowell was the Thankgiving guest of her son Roy and family.

Miss Loa Jenkins has gone to Bel-

Mrs. Mary Morris entertained for Thankegiving Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartley Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews Sunday guest of her brother, Elmer

ding to work in the mill.

Lawrence of Grand Rapida. Erwin Ridgeway attended a ban quet in Saranac one night last week. Lodie Shear has gone to visit his R. F. Jenkins' new house is nearly finlahed.

Mr. and Mrr. C. E Bowen entertained Mr and Mrs. Clyde Beach of Orleans and Mr. McNitt of Grand Rapids Friday. C. E. Bowen and family were the

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Thomas, of near Cascade.

Mrs. Hobt. Young entertained a few ladies of the Aid society last Tuesday. Their work was cutting

out garments to work on at pext

Thankegiving guests at the home

riends recently.

Mrs. Pattengill of Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klahn and fam

Harrison Hugheon went Monday

Mrs. P. C. Freeman entertained the

Woman's Foreign Missionary society

Ralph McMarmid and family, also

Mrs. A. P. Burr is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill have go

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sorry to learn, is not so well.

BOWNE-LOGAN

Nov. 29. Warren Roush and family epent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Abe Eash and family. Muri Hostetler and family also visited there Sunday. Chris Hoffman a resident of this

meeting, which will be with Mrs.
Ralph Story December 2.
The Dooly family remained here
over Sunday and took charge of the place, for nearly fifty years and a member of the Mennonite church for many years, died at his home here Sunday, Nov 21, after three weeks of services at the different churches on the charge, Mrs. Dooly speaking in the interests of the colored people of amily from Grand Rapids into the severe suffering. The funeral was the South. held Wednesday forenoon at the Mennonite church. His age was 73 of John Noyes were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor and daughter Ida of Lowyears, 5 months. Tru- jeli, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gilbert and Mr. Miles Slabaugh, wife and son

Miles Slabaugh, wife and son Truman, came Tuesday from Howard
Co., Indiana, to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Slabaugh's father, Chris. Hoffman. Mr. Slabaugh's father, Chris. Hoffman. Mr. Slabaugh returned home
Thursday morning, but Mrs S. and
son remained for a few weeks' visit.
Abe Eash and sons, Otto and Owen
and daughter Lena and Ed Yoder

| Collection of about James Harris has returned from a Thursday morning, but Mrs S. and hunting trip to Harbor Springs and son remained for a few weeks' visit. Mrs. John Bieri of Ionia spent the week end with Lowell friends.

Earl Bartz of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with friends here.

Sunday with friends here.

Inning trip to Harbor springs and Abe Eash and sons, Otto and Owen and daughter Lena and Ed Yoder spent from Tuesday until Thursday with friends in Indiana. The trip with friends in Indiana. The trip was made with the former's Maxwas in Ionia visiting with a fine daughter Lena and Ed Yoder spent and box social Wednesday evening and a collection of about with friends in Indiana. The trip was made with the former's Maxwas in Ionia visiting with a fine program and box social Wednesday evening and a collection of about was made with the former's Maxwas in Ionia visiting with a fine program and box social Wednesday evening and a collection of about was made with the former's Maxwas in Ionia visiting with a fine program and box social Wednesday evening and a collection of about was made with the former's Maxwas in Ionia visiting with a fine program and box social Wednesday evening and a collection of about with friends in Indiana. The trip was made with the former's Maxwas in Ionia visiting with a fine program and box social Wednesday evening and a collection of about with friends in Indiana. The trip

William Hoffman who was called from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, a spent Thankegiving with her aunt, few weeks ago on account of the liness of his brother Chris, Hoffman, Mr. ora Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tailent spent Thankegiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahrni. returned to his home Thursday. Lulu Thomas spent Saturday night and Sunday with Vernice Minard of Frank Freeman is spending severa Jays in Buffalo.

Pleasant Valley.

Noah Thomas and Chankegiving with Mrs. Polly Liv tly and Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Klahn ingston and daughter Edith. and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Will Klahu in West The Misses Anna and Mary Wingler of North Bowne spent Thanksgiving with Miss Luiu Thomas. Mrs. Wills Lape and Dorothy spent Thanksgiving with George Karcher and wife and Sam Speicher. to spend I hankegiving week at Glad-win with his mother, who we are

No More Backache No More Misery

Wednesday afternoon.
The married men of the Grange gave a very good program Saturday evening. Next meeting will be the If you suffer with pains in your evening. Next meeting will back and sides or have any signs of election of officers.

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> CASCADE VILLAGE. Nov. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colne and children and Mrs. Albert

lough of Muskegon were guests of dr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood, from Sun lay to Tuesday while waiting for repairs in their auto which became disbled while on their way to Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and children from Plainfield were over Sunday guests also.

Mrs. Fred Bulbert was called to Grand Rapids Saturday on account of the serious illness of her father. Clyde Watterson attended the Masonic fair last Friday evening and was an over-night guest of his brother John Watterson Mr. and Mrs Jim Hulbert of Low-

ell were Thankegiving guests of rel atives in Cascade and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Venetter entertained A. F. Cook and Miss Lydia, Thankegiving. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reynolds and

giving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geib. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watterson entertained their children and grand-

baby of Seeley corners, ate Thanks-

hildren for Thanksgiving.

SOUTH BOSTON. Nov. 30.-John Long, who returned position in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bedell and John long spent last Tuesday with Bert

ong at Freeport. Mrs. George Tucker spent last Fuesday with Mrs. Howard Bartlett. Peter Dogger and two friends of Grand Rapids came Tuesday on a hunting trip and got 32 rabbits. Mrs. Reintz (nee Bessie Taylor) and son of Pennsylvania spenti Thanks-giving and is visiting the home folks

Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker spent last Monday with their uncle, Albert

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