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Located in Reed Block.

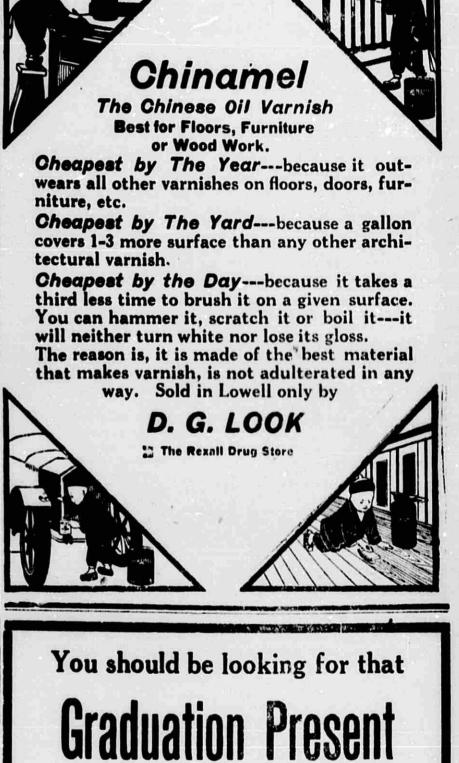
Herewith Acknowledged. To Rest Yesterday. Mrs. Hamilton Whedon, an old

Postmaster Hunter and a comty and township road officials of pany of efficient assistants resident of Lowell and vicinity, Michigan are much pleased at moved the paraphernalia of the died at her home in this village the recent decision of the Supreme Lowell post office from its old Monday morning, following a court wherein the new auto- quarters to its temporary loca- stroke of apoplexy. Funeral sermobile tax law was declared con- tion in the Reed block after clos- vices were held at the home Wedstitutional. According to Depu- ing hours Saturday evening. By nesday morning at 10:30, Rev. ty State Highway Commissioner Monday morning at the opening J. E. Bodine officiating; burial at L. C. Smith the decision places hour business was proceeding ac- Oakwood cemetery.

L. C. Smith the decision places more than \$1,000,000 at the disposal of highway officials, one-half of which is credited to the state highway fund for the pay-ment of state reward upon roads built according to schedule in the temp-orary quarters. That the re-moval was effected in a steady downpour of rain without dam-age to perishable property, built according to the management to the state create wall for the management to the state reward upon roads built according to the state create wall for the management to the state of the management to the state create wall for the management to the management to the state create wall for the management to the state create wall for the management to the state create wall for the management to the management to the state create wall for the state create wall built according to the state speaks well for the management ton Whedon June 9, 1867, at Devendorf, F. P. Hakes, H. H. Ada, Mich. Five children were Reed, W. S. Winegar, Mrs. Orton

In accordance with its custom, The Ledger herewith acknowledges receipt of subscriptions since its last report, as follows: Mrs. Adam Haines, Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. Hannah Taylor, Will McGrath, Charles Peterle, W. 11. Hoag, L. W. Matice, Ray Parker, Walter Scrambling, Geo. Cheet-ham, Nellie Gould, W. J. Hull,

. E. Martin, C. J. Bradish, Ward Willette, U. B. Williams, Lee Jones, H. J. Coons, A. L. Coons, 11, 1892, and been a member ever since. She was a good C. E. West, George Lee, Charles Gunn, Elmer Pletcher, F. W. Hin-Earl Thomas, R. T. Ford, M. N Henry, Dr. F. E. White, J. H Hamilton Estate, Earl Hunter, arey, Archie Lewis. Many thanks for the above payments. Who will be next?



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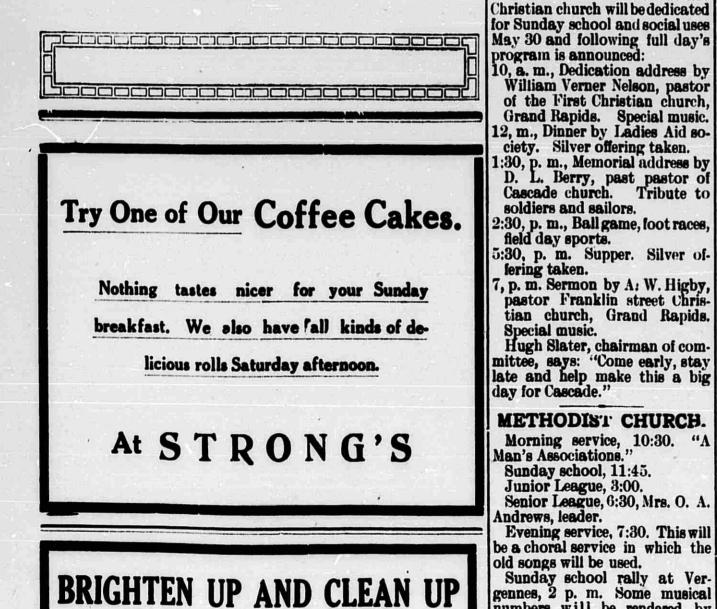
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County funds are helped by the It is expected that the altera- born to this union, four daugh- Hill, George Shaw, E. Hansen, new law because one-half of the money paid in by a county in antomobile taxes is returned to the stallation of the new and up-to-the county in stallation of the new and up-tothe county treasurer for the date equipment will be accomp-maintenance of county roads. lished in thirty days. of Streeter, Ill., and Mrs. William E. L. Kinyon, C. D. Hodges, E. VanVelzen of Lowell, one grand-S. White, Dr. J. C. Smith, R. E. Inameterance of county roads.
Where a county is not operating
under the county road system
the money is divided among the
townships, villages and cities for
building or maintenance of high-
waye. Mr. Smith says 1,000
miles of good roads will be builtlished in thirty days.VanVelzen of Lowell, one grand-
son and three brothers, George,
Frank and Richard Scuyler of
Berlamont, Van Buren county,
Mich.S. White, Dr. J. C. Smith, R. E.
Springett, Dr. C. H. Anderson, R.
VanDyke, M. W. Gee, D. C. Mc-
Carty, E. A. Anderson, Charles
Althen, S. P. Hicks, Lowell State
Bank, M. S. Cogswell, Mrs. J. G.
Mange, F. T. King, F. B. McKay,
C. E. West, George Lee, Charles this year. "Under the road act the state high way commissioner has caused an inspection of old state reward roads in Michigan to be reward roads in Michigan to be from Ionia to Lowell, Thursday remembered by a multitude of M. Winegar, Frank Flanagan, made this spring and has directed with prospective bidders exami- friends. the various counties and townning the gravel and giving inforships as to the necessary repairs," said Mr. Smith. "In most cases mation in regard to what the said Mr. Smith. "In most cases the township and county officials are ready and anxious to make the important matters in road building. It is not so much the first cost of the gravel, as how not sufficient funds. Now that the auto tax law is valid a fund not otherwise arranged for is placed at the disposal of the comstate will require. This one of the auto tax law is valid a fund not otherwise arranged for is placed at the disposal of the com-missioners and no doubt a large part of it will be used to maintain no good in a wet weather time the old state reward roads." when a good road counts the roads.-Saranac Advertiser. Christian Church Basement May 30-All Day Program.

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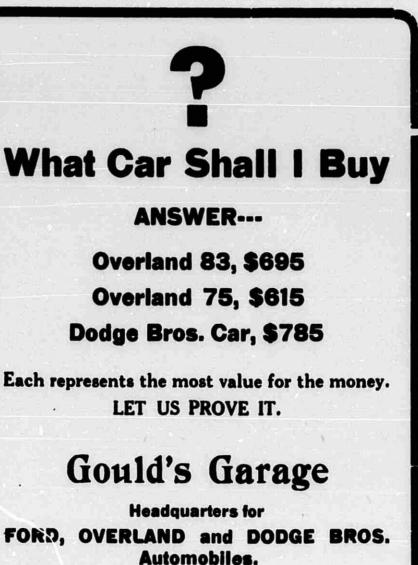
The basement of the Cascade Christian church will be dedicated for Sunday school and social uses May 30 and following full day's program is announced: 10, a. m., Dedication address by William Verner Nelson, pastor of the First Christian church, Grand Rapids. Special music. 12, m., Dinner by Ladies Aid society. Silver offering taken. :30, p. m., Memorial address by D. L. Berry, past pastor of Cascade church. Tribute to soldiers and sailors. :30, p. m., Ball game, foot races, field day sports. :30, p. m. Supper. Silver of-fering taken. , p. m. Sermon by A: W. Higby, pastor Franklin street Christian church, Grand Rapids. Special music. Hugh Slater, chairman of committee, says: "Come early, stay late and help make this a big lay for Cascade." METHODIST CHURCH. Morning service, 10:30. "A lan's Associations." Sunday school, 11:45. Junior League, 3:00. Senior League, 6:30, Mrs. O. A. Andrews, leader. Evening service, 7:30. This will be a choral service in which the

In the meantime west siders are son and three brothers, George, Springett, Dr. C. H. Anderson, R. Gravel for Roads.

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Citz. Phone 269.

Attorney General Fellows Says Fund Can Be Used Any Time. Lansing, Mich., May 16.-At-torney General Fellows this morning stood pat on his original opinion, that a distribution of automobile tax money to the various counties could be made at any time, notwithstanding that the only date mentioned in the law was Jan. 1, 1917. He takes the position that the law does not mean that no distribu-tion should be made before that time; but insists that a house-cleaning of funds must take place

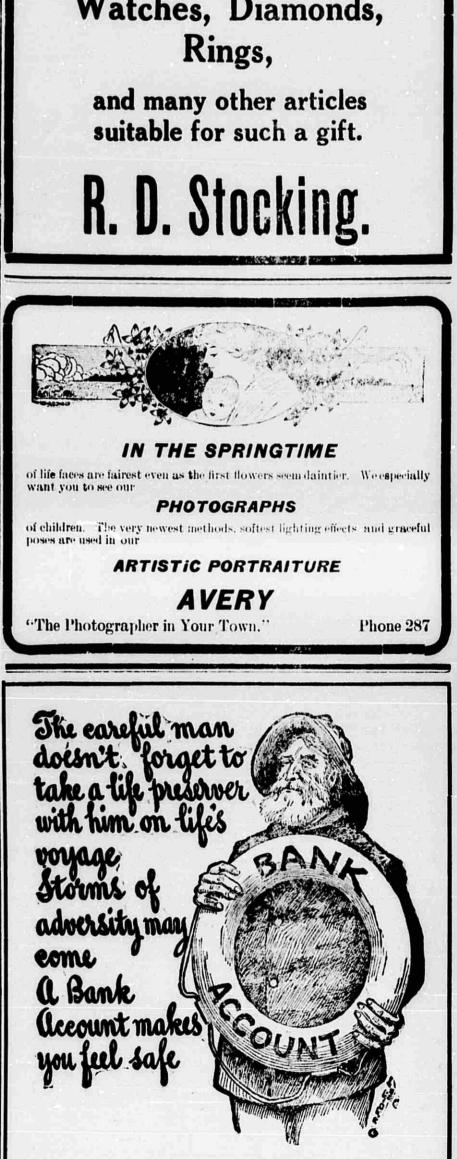
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not later than Jan. 1. There is now \$1,136,000 in the auto fund of which \$568,000 will be refunded to the counties for road building. It is believed the distribution will begin about June 1.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE Seeley, Patronized by U. S. Army and Navy, Called To Grand Rapids.

F. H. Seeley of of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss ex-pert, will be at the Pantlind hotel and will remain in Grand Rapids this Monday and Tuesday only, May 22 and 23. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield as now used and approved by the United States Government will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, affording immediate and

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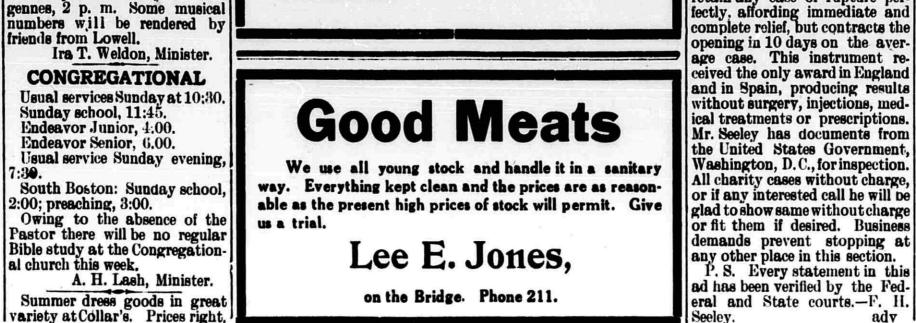
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Specialty: Eye, Ear. Nose and Throat or village may allow the public disfor soap, received stamps Office: McCarty Blk, Lowell, Mich. play of fireworks by properly qualino soap. fled individuals." A paper makers' strike similar to the one which took place five years S. S. LEE, M. D. THAT AUTOMOBILE TAX LAW ago is imminent in Kalamazoo. The recently organized paper makers un-Physician and Surgeon ion has demanded recognition, which Detroit is Hard Hit By the Judges Office Hours: has been refused by all of the paper Who Upheld Automobile Law \$1 to 18 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. companies. Passed at Last Legislature. Sundays, 8 to 4 p. m. A barking dog aroused Walter Champine and wife from their slumbers at OFFICE: LEB BLOCK Lansing-Detroit lost its right to their farm home, nine miles from Bay Offee Phone, 11 House, 119 levy a personal property tax on auto-City, when the house was in flames. Champine, his wife and child escaped mobiles owned within the city when A. B. CADWALLADER the state supreme court at Lansing in their night clothing by jumping Sanilac, \$1,600; Shiawassee, \$996; upheld the validity of the state auto- from a window. FUNERAL DIRECTOR mobile horse-power-weight license tax AND EMBALMER low passed by the last legisla-R. Coots, of Kalamazoo, one of the tal, \$137,565. Loly Assistant. Phone 22 ture. The quintet of justices who up-hold best known mechanical engineers and LOWELL, MICH. the law and signed the controlling bilders of waterworks systems in Forest Fire Prevention, Michigan, and he has been commitopinion affirming the decision of the Wayne county circuit court are: Jus- ted to the state hospital. **Roland M. Shivel** tice Bird of Adrian, Steere of Sault Ste. Marie, Stone (chief justice) of city on the Pere Marquette system, forest fires, he, perhaps, did not cation to limit the cost of graduation Marquette Person of Lansing and ATTORNEY Moore of Lapeer. The three who were against the law LOWELL, MICHIGAN are Brooke of Detroit, Kuhn of Detroit and Ostrander of Lansing. Flint earnings had been \$300,000. EING BLOOK The decision of the court makes Donald McKenzie, who lives at certain for highway improvements Austin Lake, was taken to a hospital this year, both by state highway dein Kalamazoo suffering with a broken ASSOCIATED WITH partment and the various counties, back sustained when he fell in front POWERS & SNIVEL, Nouseman Building, a sum estimated at from \$1,500,000 to \$1,700,000. When the offices of the GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN little chance for him to live. He was state department at Lansing closed employed by the G. R. & I. railway. there were approximately 98,000 li-Ten insurance companies and two censes issued and there was \$1,125,000 C. H. ANDERSON, M.D. Detroit insurance agencies were in the fund. found guilty of violations of the anti-Physician and Surgeon discrimination law by the Michigan MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS commission appointed to administer Office Hours-I to 4 and 7 to 8 p. 16 it when the act was passed. Each agency and company was fined \$100. Office over Hill's Shoe Store, Lowell, Mich. Samuel Strauss, of Detroit, was The controversy between the city goods. bound over to circuit court on an arof Flint and Mrs. Minnie Loranger son charge in connection with the burning of the Foster livery barn at over the water rights of the Flin: LL the reliable patent Brown City, March 2. Robert Schom- river was ended when the common medicines advertised council confirmed the recommendain this paper are sold by D. G. LOOK, the Lowell berger, of Detroit, the owner, is alleged to have employed Strauss to set tion of a special commission that the fire to the barn. Harry Finklestein, city purchase the Hamilton dam and be sent to prison for life, forest fires 91. One year ago the average pros-Drug and Book man. of Detroit, may also be involved by mill property for \$75,000. Gypsies are touring Michigan by the officials. automobile this year, the old fashion. When F. W. Hart, conductor of Pere ed carts and scrawny ponies having Marquette freight train No. 59, attempted to prevent a gang of five ho. been cast into the discard. A party boes from boarding his train near Wil. passed through Battle Creek on two liamston, he was beaten badly before motor trucks on which were mounted other members of the train crew could the familiar canvas bodies formerly assist him. Hart was unable to con- attached to horse drawn vehicles. Pinned to the sill when the sash of tinue the run, but will recover, Railroad men say that hoboes never were a window through which he was climbing accidentally fell, Walter more numerous. Five hundred thousand dollars was Burns, 8 years old, was strangled to the use of gasoline, kerosene, and death at a country school house near other explosives during the same per. Charlevoix. School had closed for iod. Of the deaths six were children. the noon recess, and the boy, return-Of the public buildings destroyed, six ing earlier than the rest, entered the were schools, two were hotels and building through the window and was one a church. During the quarter end. coming out when the accident oc-We're ← ing March 31, the records show 28 curred. The body was hanging only deaths and 86 injuries from the above a few inches from the ground when causes in the state. found by returning scholars. Shouting Milo D. Campbell has denounced Charles Reynolds, 30, a farm hand, the recent decisions of the anti-dis- was instantly killed when a Michigan crimination board in fining insurance | Central passenger train struck the showt the excellent quality of our printing. We dop't que what the job may be, we are equipped to turn it out to your satisfaction. If we can't, we'll tell you so makiy. companies for rate cutting. Camp. wagon in which he was riding at Inksbell, a predecessor of John T. Win. ter. One of the horses was hurled 126 ship as state fire marshal, bitterly at. feet and both horses were killed. tacks the latter's work The new Good Samaritan hospital

Let Us Convince, You

The town hall, a hotel, two dwell- at Hastings was visited by 950 perings, a barber shop and two barns sons opening day. The institution is were destroyed by fire at Bentley, with a loss of \$15,000. For a time it was band the double of the double of the widow a

Crawford, \$3,179; Dickinson, \$1,986; ercises, especially in the matter of Eaton \$1,038; Grand Traverse, \$750; dress, in a manner to be highly com-Gratiot, \$1,800; Hillsdale, \$346; Hu- mended. The elaborateness of the ron, \$5,549; Ingham, \$248; Isabelia, dresses in some schools makes the 252: Keweenaw, \$9,272; Lapeer, \$250; be afforded by a large number of ta \$379; Menominee, \$8,325; Midland, er than burden their parents with years.

\$2.877: Missaukee, \$890; Newaygo, this expense. \$200; Oakland, \$3,298; Oceana, \$1, "The public school is a democratic 931; Ogemaw, \$1,322; Osceola, \$1. institution. One child has the same 306; Ottawa, \$2,194; Saginaw, \$3,400; | right and chance as another, and in St. Clair \$6,726; St. Joseph, \$600; of graduation on account of expense. Constant brooding over the loss of Tuscola, \$3,891; Van Buren, \$5,877; Some schools require the girls to contracts unbalanced the mind of W. | Wayne, \$14,773; Wexford, \$7,215. To- make their own dresses as a part of

When Professor Lovejoy of the not have a domestic science course University of Michigan, attacked some action should be taken by the

Flint is the most rapidly growing Michigan officials for not stopping superintendent and the board of eduaccording to Frank H. Alfred, the gen- realize that he was going to bring to a certain amount." eral manager, who is arranging for down about his head the wrath of extensive facilities. The April bal- those in state departments charged Crops and Wages. ance sheet of the P. M. showed that with fire prevention and forest pro-

tection. When the members of that public the condition of wheat in Michigan domain commission read that Pro. is 81, as compared to 91 one year fessor Lovejoy had said they should ago. Five percent of the crop in be charged with the fires and that the state was winter killed and will of a handcar. Doctors say there is he was willing to take a contract to be plowed up, while three per cent prevent them for 2 cents an acre, has been damaged by the Hessian well, they smiled.

Auditor Keneral Fuller, a member wheat were marketed in the state. of the commission, and chairman of During the past nine months 7,500,000 its finance commitee, took the pro- bushels have been marketed in Michifessor's financial statement and gan. After deducting 2,500,000 bushstated emphatically that he was els for seed and home consumption, willing to contract with him for 2 the state department estimates that cents an acre if he could produce the 5,494,517 bushels of wheat is still in

A. C. Carton, secretary of the pub. The average condition of rye is 88, lic domain commission, said he was and meadows 91. The prospects for surprised at Professor Lovejoy's a crop of the various kinds of fruit statement, and declared that if every state official in every state should 79, plums 85, cherries 89, small fruit would not be prevented.

"The matter of forest protection is one of education and is a part of the duty of the individual, who believes in good government," said Mr. Car. ton. "When the camper realizes that

his duty is to put out every fire be- out board a year ago was \$1.64. fore he leaves it; when the railroad companies realize that when timber Will Prosecute Them.

is destroyed they will not have it. to haul; when the lumbermen and ernor Ferris and Attorney General manufacturers realize that the destruction of growing timber by fire Onvenborn of Presque Isle county, will shorten the life of their operations, then we will have reached a Paul Hoeft, chairman of the Presque point where the loss from fire can Isle county board of supervisors and be reduced to a minimum. "Even then we will have fires in our forests, just as we have fires under false pretenses.

Politics and Prohibition.

in our cities."

Although state wide prohibition will be one of the main issues before the voters of Michigan next November. the various political parties are mak. ing efforts to prevent the wet and dry proposition from being injected into every lot owner the amount of taxes

state conventions held this year prolected. hibition has not been mentioned. It Presecuting Attorney Oppenborn iod. Of the deaths six were children.

This is but another reach about .S.CCO. \$26,553; Calhoun, \$500; Cass, \$928; high schools are simplifying their ex- novations to be included in M. A. C.'s Grand Rapids.--G. D. Curtis, who begrowing summer school which is gan as an express messenger on the

under the supervision of Dean E. H. Ryder. The Camp begins on July 10th and \$1,092; Kalamazco, \$258; Kent, \$3, burden of graduation too heavy to lasts ten days. Boys who are members of the Agricultural Clubs, super-Leelanau, \$1,540; Livingston, \$1,719; pupils, and often worthy girls and intended by the College are elegible Luce, \$671; Macomb, \$1,464; Mecos. boys have dropped out of school rath. and the age limits are from 12 to 16

Creating a New Profession.

announced to his friends here.

The new movement in rural life is creating a new profession, or, perhaps association here. it should be said that it is regenerano case should any child be deprived ting an old profession, for since the beginning of the Boys' and Girls' Club movement, rural teachers and other rural leaders have been compelled to the work in domestic science and acquire a new training. They can no limit the price of the goods to a cerlonger continue to merely "Keep tain amount. While all schools do School"; their communities are demanding some practical results in the were heavily fined in Delton. nature of home projects connected with school work.

Last year there were 5000 boys and girls in Michigan organized into various kinds of clubs for the purpose of carrying on home project work. The number is increasing at a rapid rate. The demand right now is for teachers and other leaders who are The summer sessions at the Michicare and upkeep. gan Agricultural College will attempt

to meet these demands for new training. A special school of instruction for club leaders will be conducted at East Lansing from July 17th to July 22nd. Those who attend this special school will be taught how to demonstrate the new cold-pack method of canning. Instruction will be given in the methods of conducting corn clubs, potato clubs, bean clubs, gardening two years ago. clubs, poultry clubs, garment-making clubs, etc. The demonstrations and classes will be under the supervision of those who have charge of the club work in Michigan, assisted by some one from the department at Wash-

Dean E. H. Ryder of the Summer monthly farm wages with board is School announces that this special \$28.56, while the average daily farm school of instruction for club leaders wages without board is \$1.74. The is to be conducted without cost to average monthly wages by the month those who attend. The only expense with board last year was \$27.03, and made by the city. will be for board. Ten dollars will the average wages by the day with- be sufficient to permit anyone to take

advantage of this special school for

above districts.

attack of throat trouble.

William Hammond, a farmer living agreed to start proceedings against just south of here, thinks that he may have found a gold mine on his farm. Twice recently his cream separator has blown up, and he is beginning to believe that one of his cows is giving gasoline instead of milk, in which case he figures he will soon be rich.

the damage done by fire in public buildings in Michigan during March. Ten persons lost their lives and 17 were seriously burned or injured by the campaigns this year, and in two alleged to have been illegally col- the use of gasoline, kerosene, and

Perrin. A divorce was granted her on grounds of cruelty.

Richmond .-- Plans are under way for G. R. & I. out of Grand Rapids several the rebuilding of the Cooper & Son years ago, has just been elected vice- companies steres, which were pracpresident of the Adams Express com- tically destroyed by fire last week pany with headquarters in Chicago, he and a modern up-to-date hotel and two stores will be crected.

Hillsdale .-- Covered stock pens at Muskegon .-- Pneumoina, setting in shipping points and alleged discrimiafter a guarrel with a son-in-law in nation in railroad rates were the prinwhich he fell and broke two ribs, cipal matters discussed at the annual caused the death of John Bouwakmis, meeting of the Tri-State Michigan, Civil war veteran and Muskegon pio-Ohio and Indiana Live Stock Dealers' neer. He resided here for nearly sixty

years and was eighty-seven years old. Hastings .- Deputy Game Wardens Escanaba.-Plans for a joint con-Millenbacher and Huber arrested H. J. vention of the Michigan State Library Wilks and Frank Falvey of Kalamazoo, and Upper Peninsula Library associawho were caught with a set line in tion in Sault Ste. Marie in 1917 were rooked lake, and Wallace Campbell of formulated at the annual two-day con-Cedar Creek, who was discovered wadvention which has just closed here. ing up a stream at midnight and catch-No decision has been reached, pending ing black bass with his hands. All word from the state organization.

Altion .- Three men, giving Detroit Eaton Rapids .- For the eleventh as their home, wanted for the theft of consecutive year the Ladies' History articles from a local rooming house, club of this city has voted to provide tried to escape from the city in an aufunds for the care of the park at the tomobile, but were overtaken by Dep-Michigan Central depot here, which uty Sheriff McCarty after an exciting through the efforts of the club has chase. R. L. Evans confessed to the been converted into one of the beauty theft and paid a fine. The other two. spots of Eaton Rapids. The Michigan Clarence Glemper and Homer Gooding, Central Railroad company provides the were released. plants and shrubbery and the club for

Eaton Rapids .- The Bellevue group of the Eaton county Y. M. C. A. gave a Manistee .- Flattering recognition of the splendid work of Deputy Sheriff banquet at the Methodist church in that village. Guests were present from John Bujka in capturing a murderer Eaton Rapids, Charlotte, Olivet and and two accomplices in a Denton Battle Creek. The principal speakers (Mont.) brawl, is expressed in an issue of a paper of that city received were Prof. T. W. Nadal of Olivet college, County Clerk Frank E. Ford of here. Bujka is a Manistee youth who Charlotte, Fay Cilley of St. Johns and attracted considerable attention as a baseball player during the Michigan County Secretary John Corbett. Talks state league days. He left Manistee were also given by Bellevue business men interested in the Y. M. C. A. work.

Lansing .- At least 20 per cent of Jackson .-- In order to accommodate persons who have made application tuberculosis in human beings comes for automobile licenses but have not from milk from tuberculous cows acyet received them, the city manager | cording to Dr. George W. Dunnhy. has issued temporary licenses which state veterinarian. While this is only can be used within the city. Each ap- an estimate that canot be positively plicant must pay 50 cents for the II. verifier, the "health first" party of the cense and make affidavit that applica- state board of health is paying a good tion for a state license has been made. deal of attention in the statewide anti-When the regular license has been re- tuberculosis campaign to advising citceived, a refund of 25 cents will be les to appoint official veterinarians and safeguard the milk supply.

Gladwin .- Dogs supposed to be af-Eaton Rapids .-- Eaton county has fected with rabies have been seen in the three candidates for the nomination townships of Grout, Buckeye, Beaver. for state representative on the Repubton and Tobacco in Gladwin county lican ticket. Albert Towe of Charand Warren and Edenville in Midland lotte, who has been active head of the county. A member of the Michigan local option forces in Eaton county, is state sanitary live stock commission the last to announce his candidacy. has placed a 90-day quarantine on the Attorney G. E. McArthur of Eaton Rapids had previously made his announce-

Cheboygan. - Responding to an ment. Albion.-Catching bullheads with a alarming cry from his wife, Adam set line in Gang lake, where they were Platzer sprang to her side as she was preparing breakfast, just in time to arrested by Game Warden William Hucatch her lifeless body. Death was ber, proved expensive to A. E. Fisher almost instantaneous from an acute and Frank Rarick of Albion. They paid heavy fines in justice court here.

Muskegon.-Rev. J. T. O. Olander, Cadillac.- A windstorm lasting three for many years pastor of the Swedish days has done considerable damage in Lutheran church in this city, left for Cadillac and vicinity. The power line Omaha, Neb., to take up a position as from Stronach dam to Cadillac has assistant superintendent of the Imbeen put out of commission by the blowing down of towers. Several boats manuel Deaconess instittue. He is sucin boathouses filled with water and ceeded by Rev. Edward Shock of Indianapolis. Another local pastor to sank and a number of houses were leave in the near future is Rev. Titus

Hager, who will go to Paterson, N. J. Hastings .-- Word has been received Kalamazoo .- Sister Mary Xavier. formerly Miss Cathorin

Fellows, Prosecuting Attorney C. A.

County Treasurer Otto Schmekel, charging them with obtaining money Hoeft and Schmekel are accused of having levied and assessed a fraudu-

lent tax in connection with the sale of lots in the "Lake Breeze resort Five hundred thousand dollars was section" of Presque Isle county. Attorney General Fellows declared that in addition to legal prosecution, steps should be taken to reimburse

other explosives during the same perpartly wrecked.

community builders. Following a conference with Gov-MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

equipped to direct these clubs.

fly. During April 137,932 bushels of the possession of Michigan growers.

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THE LOWELL LEDGER

SCIENTISTS WILL WIN THE NEXT WAR

NIKOLA TESLA, electrical scientist, says not armies alone but whole populations will be destroyed by use of wireless currents-His own air torpedo deadly

N THE science which man has spun out of his brain he has created a monstrous Frankenstein, which is now rending him limb from limb on the battlefields of Europe. But one of the fatal qualities of science is that it always progresses. What part will it play in the next world war? Will the inventive intellect by then have unloosed forces which, compared to the 42-centimeter howitzer of today, will be as the 42-centimeter gun is to the two-handed sword of the Roman legions? Yes, reply the experts; the present war is based

on chemistry; but future warfare will wield the enormously more gigantic power of destruction provided by electricity, according to a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Then it will not be a question of the annihilation of armies; it will be one of the extermination of whole populations. it will not be a matter of demolishing cities and fortresses, but of wiping whole

nations at one stroke from the face of the earth. The scientists, in fact, offer us one ultimate alternative: Either man must conquer his innate murderous instincts and cease from war, or else in the end the human race will perish in a universal act of suicide such as Schopenhaver foretold-self-stain by the unspeakable agencies of destruction with which science will inevitably arm us.

For 600 years, gunpowder and its derivatives have ruled the destinies of mankind. A flash from the pestle of the scientist-monk, Roger Bacon, blew feudalism off the globe, and made possible the coming of democracy. Gunpowder gave to the European races sway over the whole world; it subjected to them America, Asia and Africa. Little did Bacon dream of these consequences from his experiment with saltpeter and sulphur. Perhaps as little do we today realize the possibilities of the wireless current which in an instant bears the spoken word from Arlington to Honolulu.

In the imagination of every scientist in the world today there is a vision of a machine with a key by means of which a wave of electricity will be flashed through the air to explode the enemy's bombs, torpedoes, cartridges and magazines. The man who first perfects this device will go down in history-if any historians are left alive-as a greater man than Roger Bacon, for his invention will make lyddite and pieric acid obsolete, and will send rifles, cannon and dreadnaughts to the junk heap.

Only one scientist so far makes a claim to have advanced some steps towards the perfect electric man-killer. But that man is no other than Nikola Tesla, electrical wizard, who has just been awarded a part of this year's Noble prize for physics. In an interview the other day he laid down these prophesies:

1. This is the last war in which the explosive power of chemicals will decide the issue.

2. In the next war electricity will be the force of organized slaughter.

The confidence with which Tesla uttered these predictions is based upon an invention which he says he has just completed, but the details of which he is for the present jealously guarding, for fear they might be worked out by one of the belligerents in the present war.

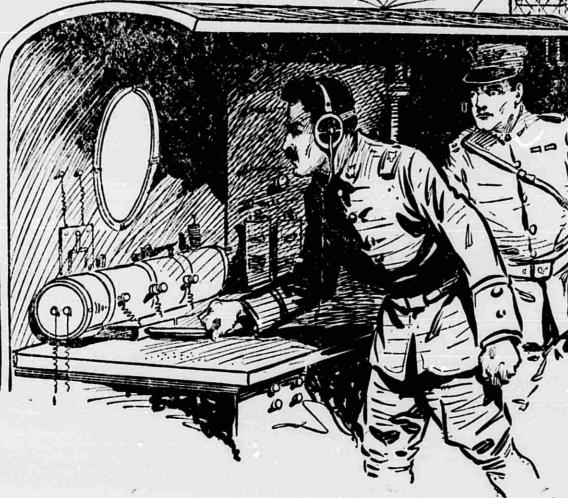
In case the United States were involved in war, however, he says he would place his device unreservedly at the disposition of the military authorities.

"It is, of course, possible," he said to a representative of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine a few days ago, "to produce electrical effects at a distance by means of wireless energy. But the insurmountable difficulty thus far has been to aim an electric wave in one direction only, with all of its force concentrated on a giver target.

"I will go so far as to say that after twenty years of application to the problem of transmitting energy by wireless, I have just made a valuable advance in this direction. The stage has been reached where to an extent it is practicable to use this force in war, and to predict such a development as will make electricity supplant cannon in battle.

"It is impossible to give details at this time, but in a general way my invention can be used in three methods.

"In the first place, it will be possible to send an explosive body through the air-an aerial tor-



PARTICULARLY CHARMING. Sketch Shows One of the Most Mod- garment looks like a design in orchid, ern Designs, Suitable for Use in All of the Light Cotton

Materials. Don't you think that dressy skirts simple to drape a full chiffon or voile look like tulips dipped in the dyes of the rainbow and culled from the fields of Holland, where one fringe of petals overlaps the next? The skirt design gives just such a

charming impression, especially as it is built in the wonderful color combi-



Tulip-Effect Skirt.

This design is also suitable for use with swisses, lawns and other thin cotton material. It would be more attractive to make the overdress of plain or dotted swiss, edged with lace or with narrow ruffles, and drape this over with a skirt made of plain swiss or mull and trimmed with many small raffles or with several rows of ruffles edged with lace. A still more simple

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dipped in purple shadows and sunny highlights. One must he an artist to

know how to mingle colors effectively,

so that you will find it much more

overskirt above a silk skirt. It is also

fashionable to make the overskirt of

flowered taffeta draped over a skirt

of plain taffeta of the same general

color scheme, as, for instance, rose-

colored taffeta where roses form the

color plan of the overdress.

plan would be to buy three or four yards of thin embroidered flouncing and make the lower skirt of that. You will find, however, that good swiss flouncing of such width costs a good deal, although it is very beautiful, and narrow ruffles of swiss cost next to nothing, while pretty imitations of valenciennes lace are inexpensive .-Washington Star.

New Petticoat. For the economical woman, is a new reversible petticoat for wear with evening frocks. The petticoat is made of flesh-pink debutante satin and a twelve-inch flounce, faced within the deep hem with very light, resilient stiffening material so that there is crisp flare at the edge. Rows of inch-

LIGHT MORNING FROCK

wide ribbon are stitched on the flounce, and the ribbon matches the color of the petticoat. On the reverse side of the flounce are rows of ribbon in a daintily contrasting color,

nations that are now in vogue. For stitched exactly over the rows on the instance, the upper overskirts of pink- other side. These petticoats come sh-mauve chiffon, over a pink chiffon also in white and in pale corn-color, oose facing that sends a glow through the corn-colored model having self- neighbors with a very little care. he outer skirt without making it pink. toned ribbon on one side and lavender Inder this falls a chiffon skirt of a ribbon on the other.



Combine Lightness of Weight With nate all unnecessary layers of material, be they ever so fragile. Wearing Qualities That May Be Called Remarkable.

One of the daintiest accessories for the bride or bridesmaid for that matter is the corset of flowered chiffon. No woman who possessed a blouse of the best quality chiffon but knows

how it wears, how it washes and

cleans and bears strain and pressure





Carnations and Old-Fashioned Pinks Are Fine for the Hardy Garden.

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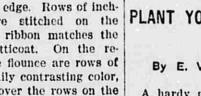
A'l varieties are easily cultivated and adaptable to most conditions, but in a soil deeply dug and well enriched with fine old manure, their blooms are the finest. Set from one and one half to two feet each way.

Iris (fleur-de-lis), the national flower of France, is another perfectly hardy plant. They grow in any or-Take a careful survey of your re- dinary garden soil luxuriantly, and sources and make a study of your own bloom in June. The German iris should be planted largely where cutgardeners may be all right up to a flowers are in demand, as it certainly certain limit, but one season's experi- is the best of its class.

Perhaps the most showy and gorgeous of the iris family is the Japanese iris. The flowers are often ten inches study, will teach you more than in diameter and bloom in July. There are many beautiful colors among both

iris. White faintly tinged with lavnot bother with them more than to ender, light bronze, yellow and bright prune and fertilize annually and keep blue, royal purple, grayish white, and the ground mellow about the plants a pure white are among the colors should plant hybrid perpetual roses. shown.

The hybrid perpetuals are the hardi-Phlox, another plant on our list, canest of roses and will stand more cold not be surpassed for brilliant colorreather than any other species. ing and continuous bloom. Sow phlox The following are desirable speci- out of doors in May, in a situation mens: Anne de Diesbach, bright car- well open to the sun. They will flowmine; Baroness Rothschild, an cx- er in July and continue until late in quisite pink; La France, blooms all the fall. summer: Frau Karl Druschki, snow Old-fashioned clove pink, and its white, has splendid buds and immense more elegant relation, the carnation. flowers, four to five inches across, and flower so easily as an annual that it is delightfully fragrant; General Jac bas attained a most popular position queminot, a popular rose of brilliant among garden plants. The beautiful red: Paul Nevron, lovely dark pink; flowers make an attractive display Gruss an Teplitz, a strong, vigorous with their world of color, and are grower, of richest crimson; Killarney, greatly to be desired as a table decoboth pink and white, are hardy, and ration and also as a border plant. Mrs. John Laing, a rose of delicious Pinks grow easily from seed and fragrance and of a rich satiny pink come true to color. Sow out of doors



By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

A hardy garden is the garden for the busy woman. It will last for years and be a delight to her and to her individual problem. "Book taught"

ment along your own lines will give you an insight into plant life that, aside from being a most fascinating years of reading. Those who wish to plant roses and

pedo flying many times faster than an aeroplaneand to direct this projectile to the spot desired. where it can be exploded by wireless. It will be possible to guide the projectile by wireless after it has passed beyond the range of the eye, and the aim is so accurate that it is possible to reduce the error to a rew feet in a thousand miles.

"In the second place, it will be practicable with this apparatus to produce effects at a distance which will interfere with the enemy and tend to make him ineffective.

"In the third place, it promises to be able to produce at a distance such effects of electrical tension as will jeopardize life and property."

The inventor declined to go into specific details, saving that it is safer to be specific after the fact. But one wound gather from the words he did speak that he has contrived a torpedo of the air flying under its own power as a torpedo swims in the water, which can be steered by wireless and exploded by the same force. Such a projectile would have a range not of some twenty miles, like the highest power cannon, but one limited only by its own flying endurance. It would be harder to hit with shell and rifle fire than an aeroplane, because of its smaller size and swifter velocity, and it need not be manned by a crew who would be exposed to death at every instant.

Such a missile, aimed according to the mathematical formulas used today by gunners whose target is beyond the range of eye and telescope. could be dispatched for the destruction of a battleship long before her own guns would be able to come into play. Safe from the shells of the greatest ordnance, it could start from a point miles beyond their range and destroy the batteries without the possibility of a reply.

The second and third methods of which Tesla speaks are discussed in rather cryptic language. but leave the inference that he believes himself already able, in some degree, to produce at a dis-



You often see a woman at the market pinching the end of a chicken's breastbone to find out how tender-in other words, how young-the fowl is. Oddly enough, the same test with human beings is one of the most reliable known. If in advanced life the lower part of your breastbone feels elastic when pushed inward, you may assume that no important changes have yet taken place in your arteries, or otherwise in your anatomical make-up.

The human breastbone is shaped like an ancient Roman sword, and the upper part of it is like the sword handle. Its point is a piece of cartilage, which anatomists call the "xiphoid" cartilage. The early hardening and stiffening of it indicate that the changes that accompany old age have prematurely begun .-- Youth's Companion.

OR THEY WOULD BE MUCH TROUBLE. As a rule women look at things differently from men-and it's a good thing for most husbands that they do .- Indianapolis Star.

Mrs. Kawler-Do you consider Alice very good looking? Mrs. Blunderby-Ch. Alice is pretty enough;

but I wouldn't call her an Adonis. ******

CONDENSATIONS

Russia is said to be the only warring nation whose people are actually growing more prosperous during the conflict, change and the forced development of new industries explaining the rest of it.

tance by wireless an electric shock similar to that produced by touching a charged wire. One can think of no other way in which effects perilous to life and property could be obtained with electricity.

With this idea worked out to its ultimate perfection, one might foretell such appalling events in warfare as this: An entire army, in its treaches, is without warning seized with the death agonies of a wretch in the electrical chair, and is exterminated by a silent enemy, using no bullets. Or, at a given moment, every living thing in a great city is struck dead as if by lightning, by means of a force unleashed hundreds of miles away by an officer who merely pulls a lever in a wireless tower.

Tesla appears to see in the future a warfare of electrical appliances more deadly than all the cannon ever made; he sees entire areas electrified and made untenable for any living creature. Death and destruction will be dealt out at unheard of distances, with zones of action more spacious than we now dream of. There is foreshadowed a conflict in which not armies but nations may be destroyed in a single action, by men armed with thunderbolts more mighty than those of the heavens. No wonder that Tesla, his own imagination recoiling in horror, says:

"I hope this is the invention that will make war impossible."

Another device for which inventors are seeking is one that will be able, by means of the wireless current, to explode at a distance the enemy's magazines of ammunition. If this were perfected, one man in London, by pressing a button, could set fire to all the explosives in the Krupp factories and blow that institution into bits; or he could blow up all the cartridges and explosives in the German army. Or another man in Berlin could with one stroke blow the English fleet out of the water with its own powder. In an article in a Paris newspaper recently, Marconi, father of wireless telegraphy, declared that such an invention would mean the abolition of firearms and a reversion to hand-to-hand fighting.

A Dutch inventor named Lanzius, now in New York, claims to have made such a device. An Italian inventor won considerable notoriety for himself two years ago by demonstrating an apparatus which he declared would explode ammunition at a distance by means of a wireless current-but he was shown to be a fraud. A young New Yorker, who already has several authentic inventions to his credit, declares he has perfected a method of emitting wireless carrent which will melt all metals within a certain radius. A California inventor asserts that he can create a flame at a distance by means of wireless, and offers to set fire to any fleet approaching the Pacific coast. The Germans are reported to have used heat to

destroy the barbed-wire entanglements of the Russians. Tesla believes that the result was obtained,

if at all, by the projection of a flame produced by hydrogen gas under high pressure. Such a flame can readily be projected for 10 feet, which might be sufficient when the trenches are close enough together. In such a flame barbed wire would melt like wax.

NIKOLA TESLA

It all of the belligerent countries, and in those which fear they may sometime become belligerents, the best brains are hard at work on the problem of contriving new methods of murder more deadly and more wholesale than those now employed. Some of their dreams of future warfare may seem fantastic. But the rude cannon of the Turks seemed an incredible prodigy at the siege of Constantinople in the fifteenth century; and to the artillerymen of our Revolutionary war the machine gun of today would appear an equal marvel. On can scarcely doubt that if man continues to maintain his delight in war, science will be at hand to supply him with weapons as ad. ter, are not shown for summer, and vanced in murderous power over those today, as upon the whole the silver lace cami- An appropriate gown for morning the arms of today surpass the sling and stone with soles to be worn under evening dresses which David, introducing the artillery of his era. of black and colored tulle are rather siew the armored giant. Will human nerves be more chic. But the line of the corset able to endure these colossal horrors? Probably; top, the thick portion of the camisole today they endure the shock of explosives, the and the upper edge of the bodice or sound of which would have sent Achilles to the girdle are identical and the fashion for madhouse.

ELECTRIC FURNACES

An electric furnace for the heat treatment of steel used in automobile construction has been introduced. Its method of producing uniform, dependable heat that is so urgently sought by automobile manufacturers is quite novel in electric furnace practice, although its principle is comparable to that of the well-known Nernst lamp. Both the floor and the domelike covers of this furnace are of a refractory material which is practically nonconducting at ordinary temperatures. To start the furnace, a current is passed through a bed of coke laid on its floor. On beinsufficiently heated the floor becomes a conductor and in turn heats the wall and top, rendering them conductive, until finally the entire furnace becomes incandescent. It is stated by those who have tried the furnace that its use in the heat treatment of automobile parts promises to be extensive in the future.

DEFINED. Knicker-What are a congressman's duties? Bocker-To run, sit, lie and stand.

HEMMED IN. . "How did you get that stitch in your side?" "Oh. I got hemmed in a crowd '

A substitute for gold is obtained by | The tuberculosis death rate of New | Russia and Serbia, also Austria, may

combining 94 parts of copper with six York, Philadelphia and Boston com allow young women to fight in their parts of antimony and adding a little bined declined from 398.6 a 100,000 armies, but Canada will not, although, magnesium carbonate to increase the population in 1882 to 164.6 in 1914, according to a recruiting officer in weight. It is said that this alloy can The 1914 death rate was, therefore. Winnipeg, several have applied, and be drawn, wrought and soldered very only 43.2 per cent of that of 1882, or. two could hardly be kept from joining much like gold, and that it also re- to put it the other way, the death rate by force in response to a call for ceives and retains a golden polish. It of 1882 had by 1914 fallen 56.8 per "stenographers for the second service In some of the smal' streams in the is worth something like 25 cents a cent. cent. Cellulose from wood fiber is being Geologists are trying to estimate

out of all proportion to its apparent fragility. The new corsets made of three thicknesses of chiffon are boned with transparent composite reeds and fastened with backalite clasps. A great amount of hand work is put upon them, and a small collection exhibited recently in a New York shop was embroidered with sprays of blossoms and trimmed with real lace. A very pretty new sports model is

laced down both sides of the front about four inches apart. A narrow panel of silk elastic is inset at the and the sides to give perfect freedom. The newest models are rather high in the bust, with a prominent incurve at the waist and distinctively shorter in the hips, but they curve down shield-

fashion back and front. Another innovation is the taffeta corset made of pastel-tinted or pompadour-flowered silk to match the elaborate plaited and ruffled petticoats of the season. The corsets are to be worn beneath

the thin summer dresses without any camisole and with merely a net underbodice to veil their charms.

Corsets of silver cloth, while they were very much used during the winthe very close-sheathed figure, espe-

White Gowns.

cially at the waist line, tends to elimi-

JACKETS OF COLORED SILKS

Made Without Sleeves, They Most Efpocketed peplum, sometimes embroi fectively Dress Up Last Year's dered and sometimes beaded, it is sure to be used by the younger set, as it completely changes the look of

Bright-colored silk sleeveless jacka white dress. With waist tied in by ets, reminiscent of the '60's, which are very long cords and tassels reaching being worn with white dresses of net to the bottom of the skirt, or by narand organdie, are some of the prettiest row ribbons in different shades of the fashions of many years. These lit- same color, forming bunches over the tle coats are edged with double quill- distended hips, this little Peggy blouse ings of pinked or picot taffeta and are is indeed a dainty novelty. very full and rufly around the hips.

They hold possibilities for the made-Darning on the Machine. over dress, too. A tumbled and scant-In darning on the machine (it does skirted net dress of last year can be washed, hung round with four or five not make any difference what the rufiles of fresh material edged with piece may be-tablecloths, napkins,

bebe ribbon of velvet or satin in a fa- socks, stockings, or anything that has vorite color, say cherry, and then a a hole in it) take the toot of the mayard and a half of cherry taffeta will chine of and run the stitches all the make a little sleeveless coat. This way across the hole just as you do by will conceal the waist's cut, and if the hand, then across the other way just sleeves are kimono, so much the bet- as you would if done by hand, only it is done so much neater. Use an emter.

Another pretty fashion is the sleeve- broidery hoop to hold the goods firm less jumper of crepe or chiffon. This is and even, put it over the hole and usually in bright colors also, but can slide under the foot of the machine be made in pastel shades for semi- whatever color the material is, and evening dresses and with its little use the same color thread.

PELERINE EASY TO MAKE

Frills and Puffings Will Quickly Con- Some of the latest capes have arm piaces and shaped shoulders just like vert the Simple Elbow Cape the snug little wraps of the early '80s, Into a Furbelow. but the prettiest are those which bil-

To make a pelerine is no difficult low around the elbows and look a great matter, especially if the silk chosen is deal more voluminous than they are.

color. when danger from frost is over. If This list could be extended indefinitethe seed is sown early enough the ly, but these are all tried and true vaperennials will bloom the first year. rieties that will give you a world of There are a great many other plants bloom and be a picture worth looking that are hardy and desirable, this is st.

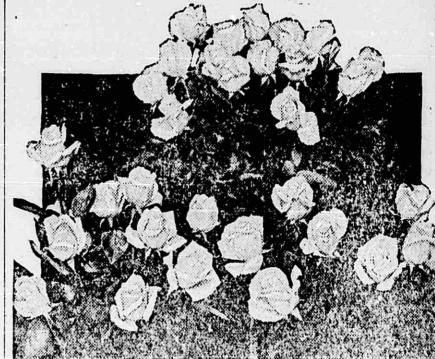
but a mere beginning. Choose the A hardy border that is a triumph of flowers you are fond of and the work beauty and has been enjoyed for will be more successful and more years contains hollyhocks, phlox, lark- pleasant. But have a garden now, no spur, foxglove, iris, columbines, pinks, matter how small. and sunflowers. It is not so expensive.

figures up about six cents per square foot, but arranged according to size and color makes a wonderful show-

Hardy roses require ordinarily good garden soil, well enriched with wellrotted manure. They must have an wear on the hot forenoons of the open, sunny position clear of the roots of all trees and shrubs. It is well to coming summer. It is of dotted volle, having two flounces, and the prepare the bed a few days before waist and tunic are in one. Full planting to allow for settling. Everlength sleeves are worn. A wide blooming roses should be planted 18 inches apart and the hybrid perpetu-Dutch collar of white organdie and a bow of satin with two dangling als two feet apart. Roses should be streamers complete the costume. planted with the roots diverging and at least nine inches below the surface

them and then should be liberally wa-

One of the plants which has bene-Hollyhocks succeed best in rich, well-drained soil, and should be light- fited much of late years from the scienly protected during the winter months tific attention of growers is the delwith coarse straw or spruce boughs. phinium, that "perennial larkspur" Larkspur seed sown in the open which gives such a grateful bit of ground early will produce flowering shaded blue when grown correctly plants by the beginning of July, and A bed or border of deiphiniums will will give a continuous succession of often remain in full flower over a bloom from then until frost. It is ex- period of three months, and they form cellent for cutting and very orna- one of the small but gallant band of mental. It produces in a great vari- plants that will endure much of bad ety of forms and colors some of the weather.



SWEET-SMELLING PLANTS

There is a long list of sweet-smelling plants and some of the flowers that

have the most exquisite perfume are of course, first of all, the rose. Other sweet-scented blooms include heliotrope, wallflower, lily-of-the-valley, alyssum, auricula, iris, mignonette, scilla, stock, jasmine, evening primrose, sweet pea, sweet william, aquilegia, carnation, fuchsia, hamerocallus, hesperis, lilium, scabiosa, verbena and violet. Honeysuckle, azalea, syringa, daphne, deutzia and forsythia are other sweet-scented vines and shrubs, PERENNIAL LARKSPUR

of the ground, the soil made firm about

liar small fish whose eyes protrude above the surface of the water, serv- ing probably as ingect-hunting peri- scopes. In the Southern Pacific a large un dersea desert was recently discovered Over its whole area not a vestige of plant or animal life could be found.	n. used in Europe as a substitute for ab- ad, sorbent cotton, which has become rela- of tively scarce because of the war de- mands.	soft and bright. Pussy willow and softee are perhaps the best, but they are rather expensive and a great many of the imported capes are of taffeta, which, with modeling, achieves most	An Antonio V Antonio Antonio
A portable electric radiator, in appearance like a steam radiator, which has been invented, is composed of a high resistance coil, submerged in an insulating non-freezing liquid which circulates when electricity is turned into and heats the coil. The optical device, recently invented, designed to help women choose dresses without mistaking the colors, could well be abetted by a tiny automatic phonograph, trained to repeat, incessantly, the exact numerals of hub-	One evening an cld friend of the family strolled in and was asked to stay to dinner, and the servants' hall or- was unable to decide whether he con- stituted "company" or not. However, ind the page solved the difficulty by going ey to the drawing-room door and beckon- ing ing to the daughter of the house. Long	bewitching effects. The simplest little cape is the circu- lar one corded three times around the shoulders, yoke fashion, and trimmed with a double box-plaited ruching or a pinked rufile, but puffs, ribbons and laces may be added and an ostrich col- lar makes a pretty neck trimming. Those being worn most in Paris are of light color, although it is said that black ones will increase in popularity as the season of thin dresses advances. Gray shot with pink or turquoise, beige with nile green or brown with rose are	Your Laugh's Timed. There are lots of things in the world that you don't knew anything about, and one of them is that whenever you laugh in the theater, there is a stage manager just cut of sight around the proscenium, holding a stop-watch on you, and trying to time your share in the performance. He is also timing you for a "record," but that is inci- dental and one of his pleasures, that later he may boast to other stage managers. His actual business is to

I OWELL LEDGER these days; and they won't be "ublished every Thursday afternoon at more "visiting" cards either: but regular stay-there door Lowell, Michigan

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Entered at the postollice at Lowell, Michigans second class matter.

MISS ARIEL LAWRENCE did in America is said in thirty not win the Herald's Alaskan years to have increased from trip; but finished a close sec-ond to Evart's young lady con-the man who said 'Each genertestant. This, of course, is a ation is weaker and wiser?' disappointment to her host of loyal supporters. However, she made a great race,

considering the handicap of her employment during school hours, though this was offset in a measure by the aid of her pupils and school friends. Low-ell made a fine showing of civic by uses the word "treason" in by

candidate by our former residents in Grand Rapids and elsement that she fell a little short ped a lew. lates her on the splendid race, and the loyal support of her host of friends. This paper has received a substantial increase of circulation and a large number of renewals, and will endeavor to show its appreciation of these benefits in service to the community.

A HELENA, MONTANA, publisher who is in debt \$5,000 on his plant, refused an offer of the liquor interests to clear the indebtedness and give the editor a fat salary during the prohibition campaign, if "he would behave himself." He replied that they "didn't have have money enough to buy one inch of space in the The Montana Progressive." The \$5,000 debt is still unpaid; but Brother Shelly's conscience is clear. Here's hoping that the society

ed States produces the world's corn; lot of it in "corn never mind; that's ixed very soon; and johnny-cake and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels. ery man, woman

and child in the whole world. THE average length of life

few days last week. Mrs. Charles Davenport, who has been in Grand Rapids for an oper-ation, returned home Monday much improved. Mrs. Harry Watkins and baby of Grand Rapids camelast Thursday to visit her father, James Stanton. Mr. McLeod, who recently bought the Poweil farm, has sold it and is

City State bank.

AVOID SPRING COLDS.

\$10

J. Wood.

THE normal human body is two-thirds water and one-third solids: but the fellows who are Sudden changes, high winds, shiftconsidering the handicap of her not allowed to board the Saturing seasons cause colds and grippe, and these spring colds are annoying

pride and loyalty; and that re-moval does not sever old-time Smith's utterances. Has the low the sever old-time Smith's utterances. Has the low the sever of the ties, was shown by the enthusi-astic support given the Lowell medicine? War affected the price of liver bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. Tested and tried for over 40 years.

THE reporter who claims where. The Ledger supported there are one thousand kinds of the Lowell candidate, as a com- mosquitoes, is probably a fishmunity enterprise; and while erman; but if he ever tried it on sharing the general disappoint- Flat river he must have skip-sharing the general disappoint-



house in the German settlement. A building a kitchen on to his summer number of auto loads went from here cottage at Murray lake at Weeks and all reported a good meeting and landing.

good crowd, also a nice lunch Hazel Miller was at Lowell this yed by the Ladles Aid society. week taking the 8th grade examina-Lee Lampkin has decided that tions. arm/work is best and has resigned i is

position as assistant cashier of the HICKORY CORNERS Edson Grant of Eimdale and Joe Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels is spending Gilboe of Boston have bought new a few days in Lansing with Mrs. J. Ford cars.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Roe and family Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McMillan of Grand Rapids spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker. of Clare were over Sunday guests of Leona Scott of Lowell was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Pinkney, a Mr. and Mrs. Graut Warner and

daughter, Miss Frances Yates of Lowell called at Walter Blakeslee's Sunday afternoon. Miss Boynton was also a guest. Wesley Johnson is recovering from

an attack of sickness.

Miss Lula Draper is home from Grand Rapids for a two week's visit. Rodney Hayden and Miss Florence sarnes were married at LaPorte. Indiana, April 18 and spent their honeymoon in Chicago. They will be at home at New Buffalo after May preparing to move to Grand Rapids.

> Fred Slamma sold a horse Monday. Louis Hastings and daughter Miss essie called on relatives in Lowell Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eunice Alexander spent Sunday with her parents at Bowne Center.

Mrs. Lloyd Yetter is nicely recover ing from a slight operation performed last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Cas-

cade and Mrs. Frank Houghton and family of Morse Lake were Sunday guests at the Easterby home. Will Draper and family of South Boston and A. O. Bickford and fam-

lly of Alto visited Sunday with Jake Praper and family. SEELEY CORNERS Miss Letha Blakeslee was sewing for Mrs. Frank Willette Saturday. An ice cream social will be held at the hall Friday evening, May 19. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hastings and

daughter Jessie are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis of Cascade.

office.

carpets, 25 for 5c at The Ledger Stephen Rennells and wife.

some planola selections in addition. T. O. Hartwell sold his farm to Mark Gates for something like \$25 000.

Clayton Rennells spent part of last week in Grand Rapids.

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for the purpose of purchasing several horses for the firm of Buchanan & Chas. Quiggle, wife, daughter Ethel and Frank Lewis werein Grand Rap-

in their clothes

for sending fans to the Eskimos won't try to beat him down on a twenty-cent local adv.

MR. WEATHERMAN: Look down upon a dark and sodden country and in view of the advancing season, consider its need for sunshine and opportunity for plowing and seeding. April showers are fine; but enough is a plenty, and how shall we reap where we have not sown? We know that these things usually work together for good and that seed time and harvest seldom fail; but our farmers are anxious to be up and doing. Tax not their patience further; but "Let the blessed sun shine in."

IN READING The Ledger's "Buy at Home" argument, it is well to remember Abraham Lincoln's simple but trite statement: 'If we buy abroad we have the goods and they have the money. If we buy at home, we have the goods and the money too.' The logic has never been improved upon; and it's right because it's true. Now, let town and country stand together for their mutual good; not one or either; but BOTH!

ATTENTION is invited to the be one reason why that country clipping "Gravel for Roads" has so many miserably poor from the Saranac Advertiser. people. One extreme breeds Money, labor and good inten- another. tions have been wasted in un-

told millions by the use of poor material on roads. Lowell has tion is now half cane and half done its share of this poor pol- beet; and according to present icy work. If we haven't any prices, the combined output is good gravel, let's import it or only half enough. Beat it. use crushed stone and get some-

where sometime.

THE movement on foot to re-peal the law creating the state tax commission will not be All remember the cemetery associ-ation meets at the Marble cemetery May 25. All interested are expected to be present. Mrs. V. D. Trask, who has been ill bitterly opposed by tax payers at Ed. Trask's. was very much who have seen their taxes pleased with the flowers sent her by the Ald. doubled under its rulings, notwithstanding their sweet assurances that an advanced val-uation would be followed by a reduced rate. Matt Billinger and family and Joe Billinger and wife of Saranac spent Sunday at Lewis Daller's.

SHEET iron visiting cards the storm.



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Mr. and Mrs. E. Morris and son of SARANAC NEWS. Frand Rapids spent Sunday at S. P. Mrs. B. N. Talcott and son Keith, Reynolds.' Miss Werdon spent Sunday with Mrs. A. E. Covert and Miss Metta

Mosher motored to Ionia last Friday night to see the "Ne'er Do Well" at

Muskegon. Mother's day was observed in both churches Sunday and white carna-tions pinned on each attendant as he RHEUMATIC PAIN STOPPED. ntered.

The drawing of muscles, the sore-ness, stiffness and agonizing pain of rheumatism quickly yield to Sloan's

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cilley of Ionia spent Sunday in Saranac. About fifty of the friends of Mrs. Lottle Wallington gave her a sur-prise on her birthday Monday after-Liniment. It stimulates circulation

time the pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth. Here's proof—"I have had wonder-ful relief since I used your liniment on my knee. To think one applica-tion gave me relief. Sorry I haven't space to tell you the history. Thank-ing you for what your remedy has done for me."—James S. Ferguson, Philada., Pa. Sloan's liminent kills pain. 25c at druggests. adv_i The Masons are considering several

Nursery

Miss Fannie Osborn of McCords is VanWittenburg of Grand Rapids. pending a few weeks with Mrs. Thomas O'Egan of Grand Rapids spending a few weeks with Mrs. Lewis Pottruff. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kerrigan of

Barryton are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlow Weeks. Mrs. Roye Ford and daughter Mar garet spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, John Andrews. Earl Brown washome over Sunday from Grand Rapids where he is ser-

ing on jury. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bitss of Belding visited Clare Ford and family Satur-day and Sunday. Miss Louva Church returned home Sunday after spending the past four months with Mrs. George Lewis.

Miss Louva church spent Surday with Mrs. Gordon Frost. Several Moseleyites attended the dance at Frank Zahm'sin Fallasburg

riday evening. Mre. Clyde Purdy spent Saturday

and Sunday in Alma. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davis and chilquarters for their fraternity and the dren and Charles Davisspent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Kropf and Mise Angle Wyss of Lowell visited at Fred

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Church visited



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ide Tuesday. Mrs. Bert Douglas and Mrs. Ivah Kellogg and daughter Caroll of Whit-neyville spent Friday at Mary Full-Rapids was a Sunday guest of Micheal Farrell's. He will assist Mr. Farrell with his fruit this summer.

Micheal Ferrell, Jr., had a serious Robert Bush spent Sunday at Orlow Tillyer's.

breakdown with his new car Sunday. Ossie Jones attended the dancing party in Grattan Center Friday even-ing and spent the week-end at F. B. Wittenbach's.

Mrs. P. J. McCormick made a busi-ness trip to Cannonsburg last week. John Eardly and family attended the show in Lowell Saturday even-

\$20

Garrett Downes has done consider-able road work the past week. Vincent Cary was a Sunday evening guest of John Wright at Vergennes. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCarthy were

in Grand Rapids last week. John Abraham's family has fully recovered from their recent illness. Mrs. H. L. Doyle was the guest of Mrs. Frank Hefferon the past week. Sherman Dennis has sold one of his prize hounds to Detroit parties.

P. J. Laughlin has moved his fam-ily to Grand Rapids where they will make their future home. Mrs. Julia Steele and daughter Mary were in the city Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and son Edgar were Sunday guests of John Cary's

family. Misses Margaret and Kathry Mc-Cormick are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick.

Floyd Morris epent Sunday at J. B. Troy's. Miss Ruth Cary of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cary.

CASCADE





The Ford Motor Company is one of the largest consumers of steel in the world---200,000 tons this year. The great volume of production-over 500,000 cars-and the efficient Ford manufacturing organization, brings production and selling costs down to a minimum. That's why Ford buyers

Lewis Cahcon's barn was struck by lightning last Thursday during years of horrors, will need some Daniels." Cards made of asbestos one of held Monday at the Kent school

KEENE CENTER.

are credited to Baron Krupp. The "Divine right" kings, re-sponsible for Europe's two years of horrors will call of the storm. Arthur Denton of Saranac visited his cousin George Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson of Otisco were Monday guests at Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr and Mr. Arthur Moore visited in Belding Sun-

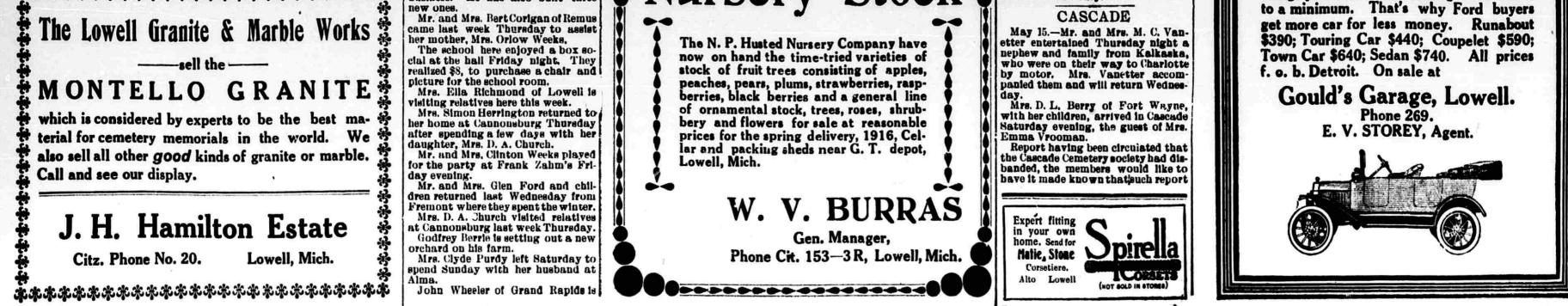
to the painful part. Just apply as directed to the spots. In a short time the pain gives way to a tingling

ALTON.

George Frost has found out that

Michigan is not Forida as he has a hard cold and is sick abed at his brother, J. D.'s. H. D. Weeks has his boats all repaired and and on the lake ready for business. He has also built three

her parents in Cascade. II Rev. Parshall of Byron Center will t exchange pulpits with our pastor next Sunday. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be served. The Cascade township S unday School convention will be held at the Snow church Sunday, June 18. Henry Brown, past eighty of age and a life-long resident of Saranac, died early Friday morning and was burled from the home here ou Mon-fr. Muskegon. Mother's day was THE world's sugar produc-Lowell Sunday. Rev. Parehall of Byron Center will Rev. Parehall of Byron Center will





Large Duck Farm on Long Island.

(Fom the United States Department of] ducks marketed early in the spring. the price decreasing as the season advaices and the supply becomes more abindant. The demand for "green" duiks, which is the term used to descibe those grown rapidly and markeled when only eight to twelve weeks old when they weigh about four and and down usually are saved, as white one-half to six pounds, has been built up in large cities in the East and on the Pacific coast. There is very little demand for such ducks in small cities and towns. Many farmers market their ducks in the fall as spring ducks at a lower price per bird than is received for green ducks in the suring.

Ducks may be dressed by dry picking, by scalding, or by steaming. Their condition is best judged by the amount of flesh on their backs. The methods used in dry picking poultry are also used with ducks, although the latter are harder to pick. The ducks are generally killed by sticking in the mouth or through the throat with a knife which has a narrow blade about four inches long, and then stunned by a blow on the back of the head with a short club; or the knife may be inserted just back of the eve. To facilitate handling in scalding and picking, a hook is run into the duck's mouth. coming out through the nostril. The

lomatic service at the time After the ducks are picked they are Lord Salisbury was prime min-The highest prices are paid for usually washed and put in ice water ister, was retired from the for an hour or two to cool and plump. scrvice. At a period slightly Each layer of ducks is packed flat in prior to the beginning of the ice, usually with the keels or breasts general European war he was down, in barrels, or in boxes holding given the unofficial post of amone dozen each. bassador-at-large. Access to It costs from five to six cents aplece

his papers was recently obto pick ducks, but the body feathers tained with permission to transcribe the more important and feathers bring from 40 to 50 cents a interesting of his diplomatic pound when cured. Each duck yields adventures, and as a result, this about two ounces of marketable feathastonishing story is now preers. Scalded feathers may also be sented. dried and sold. The feed cost of growing Pekin ****

ducks to ten weeks of age, when they I believe I am the only man who has weigh from five to six pounds, is estlever browbeaten Kitchener to his mated at from five to six cents a face. It is this circumstance that I

pound. Green ducks are marketed from April to November and bring from 12 to 30 cents a pound when sold to commission men at wholesale. Disbudding and Summer Pruning. Disbudding and pinching back of the oung shoots of fruit trees are the only hope of those who have neglected to prune properly during the fall and winter and yet wish to control somewhat. the shape and fruiting habits of the trees for the coming season. On the other hand, many expert growers who have properly attended to pruning, study their trees carefully in the summer and by disbudding and pinching

e strength of the tree than to

allow it to waste its energies in form-

ing wood which only has to be cut off

by a pruning knife. These processes,

however, call for even greater care

than ordinary pruning because, of

course, it is easier to injure a growing

tree than to deal with a dormant one

in the case of older trees, however,

lisbudding and pinching, of course, are

are able still further to control their growth. Some experts starting with very young trees rely almost wholly on disbudding and pinching, because the khedive was a vassal of the sultan; posted? If we would refuse them pas-Turkey has always claimed the right sage, Tripoli falls like a plum into

THE LOWELL LEDGER

eter the capture of Khartum. Kitch hall, containing about a dozen Egyp wing of the palace. An immense open ener never went near the palace in the tian gentlemen, each in a frock cost. space, carpeted with costly rugs, the old days; he was always training his striped trousers and patent-leather walls concealed behind a multitude of **Kitchener's Coup** men in camp or fighting on the shoes. I heard the high, cracked, chat sweet-scented flowering plants, gave frontier. Besides, Abbas hated Kitch- tering tones of the old chief minister. ener so much, as the fist of the British The story of my insulting conduct was bian playes, on guard, sprang to their Revelations of An Ambassador-at-Large raj, that he wouldn't go within a mile not being lost in the telling, I felt sure, of him." for none of them ventured out with -5 And, as I hesitated. Atterbury drove the address. ome his thrust. A suave Oriental in evening dress, "X." he said. "I hear that the khedive returned to the palace suddenly Transcribed by H. M. Egbert from the private papers of last night, after his journey in the came forward, smiling, between two had already become known every an Englishman who for a time was an unofficial diplomat delta, and that he has not had his flag lines of powdered footmen. in the most secret service of the British Government. hoisted because he means to give a secret audience today to Essad Pasha commanding the Eighth army corps. who has arrived in town. I have or-dered a special train from Alexandria 1 will stop at Bitter Wells, to which point I shall take you in my machine: I handed him Sir Edward Grey's we will climb aboard there, and you, signed letter, and the special consular in the guise of Kitchener, will return recommendation signed by the foreign office and personally vised-which to Cairo with me and seek your audi- seemed quite flustered by Atterbury's makes all the difference in the world ence with his highness." -by the British ambassadors at So I assented. It seemed a desperate deny that the khedive was in the palsituation; and yet, with so much at ace. Vienna, Berlin and Rome. stake and my commission to serve the He scanned the papers closely and "I will see, your excellency," he empire to the best of my ability, I murmured. "Will your excellency asdrew in a long breath. could not refuse. "This dispatch came this morning, We motored out into the desert an via Brindisi, in the consular mail bag." hour later, and, about half past three, stairs, past more flunkies dressed in he said. "It is from our ambassador at Rome. He advises me to use your services to the fullest extent. Do you

> tomobile with the chauffeur. A scream, series of magnificent reception rooms, of the Nile valley.

the khaki uniform which Atterbury in violation of the Mohammedan prohihad provided for me. There was a long bition of representations of living line of colored ribbons on the left things: In the first room, where we breast, souvenirs of my victorious stood, two aged beggars were waiting campaigns. In my pith helmet, with | with petitions.

tered myself that I did begin to feel ask whether he will receive your exsomething like Kitchener, and the illu- cellency when he has finished giving sion was complete when Atterbury audience-" began the little secretary. handed me the proclamation in its silk It needed no knowledge of Oriental roll, to which I was to obtain the sig- courts to understand the meaning of nature of the nominal ruler of Egypt | this insult. It could mean nothing less Atterbury continued to prime me than that the khedive was meditating with instructions during the run. We a coup against Great Britain. He would must insist upon admittance to the pal- never have dared flout the representaace; I was to refuse to be put off with tive of England otherwise. It did not evasions. I was to get the khedive's need Atterbury's exclamation of indigsignature at any cost and under any nation to make me understand the situdifficulties. ation.

and heavily when we drew into the was one that had never been used in dusty station at Cairo. News of my the khedive's court before, for I caught advent had evidently leaked out some- the smug, smiling little man by the where along the route, probably throat with my left hand and drew my through some newspaper correspond. sword. I saw the complacency upon ent at Alexandria who had seen the his face turn to terror. The beggars special train and guessed its purport, looked up from their meditations and for a huge throng was pressing for | cackled.

"Now, you blackguard, run and tell "Now, X, I have to trust you entirely surrounded the strip of oriental rug his highness that unless he receives on which I was to set my viceregal me instantly I shall slit his throat!" in this matter. Italy has declared war feet. Coptic policemen kept the way roared, in indignation which required



upon a number of doors. Black Nufeet and stared at us in consternation,

rolling their expressive eyes. Their terror was not less than that of the flunkies behind us. And all sbrough

with orders like small saucers scat the palace there resounded that buztered promiscuously about his breast. zing murmur, as though my every act where.

was on his face.

desk.

"Your excellency-" he began. "That will do!" I said sharply. "Inform his highness that I request immediate audience with him." "But his highness-"

"Returned to the palace last night," Interposed Atterbury. The little man, who was evidently task, I lost all fear.

one of the khedive's secretaries, my sword hilt. remark. I believe he had intended to

cend to the anteroom?" We went up the heavily carpeted

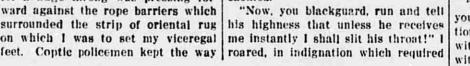
the special train, consisting of an en- the khedive's colors, standing like gine and a single coach, appeared. We wooden statues outside tobacconists' climbed abcard, sending back the au- shops. I found myself in the first of a

a few loud puffs, and we were flying with waxed floors, and the gilt mirrors back toward Cairo across the mud flats and plush upholstery that appeals to the oriental taste. Upon the walls

During the hour's run I changed into were large, execrably painted pictures.

the sword clanking at my side, I flat- "I will see his highness at once and

I confess my heart was beating fast | But I think the method I adopted





MAKING FEW CHANGES

PARISIAN MODISTES IN THE MAIN CONSERVATIVE.

Really No Danger That Hoops Are to Be Made Fashionable-Pannier Draperies Will Remain-Styles in Hairdressing.

There was no need to ask which It is very pleasant to be able to realwore the khedive's apartments. The izo that our greatest dressmakers are look upon each slave told me. I flung not making any very radical changes the little secretary from me and strode of outline in their new models. to the high doors bearing the khedive's Changes exist, of course, but not ecmonogram in Arabic upon each panel. centric changes. This is excellent And in my eagerness to complete my news for women of really refined taste, writes the Paris correspondent

"Open!" I shouted, hammering with of the Boston Globe.

I hammered and shouted; and sud-Chez Worth, for example, I saw nothing that could be called a denly the door was flung open, and two figures stood before me. One was "hooped skirt." There were cleverly that of a young man of military beararranged draperies with pannier effects which made some of the eveing, but now looking anything but marning gowns look something like the tial as he stood humbly before the wonderful gowns which Mile, Dorziat other, a tall figure with a turban round his head and attired in the loose, has had created for "Disraeli"--that is flowing garments which his highness to say costumes of the 1870 period, but affects at home. Instantly every slave of real hoops I have seen very little in the best houses.

One simple evening gown devised by I knew his highness at once. I thrust past the other figure, and, pulling the Doucet was composed of flowered silk document from its silken case, pushed which showed the most wonderful it beneath the khedive's nose.

shades of purple, puce, wine red and "You have put an insult upon Great dark blue. The skirt, which was Britain's representative in Egypt!" I short, was bordered with an immense cried, in French. "You shall put your | ruche made of dark purple taffeta, and signature to this pledge of neutrality as the skirt itself was wide the hem immediately, or a protectorate will be stood out as if supported by hoops, proclaimed in Cairo!" There were pannier draperies com-

The khedive looked at posed of purple chiffon and a crossseemed to wilt away. over corsage in beaded chiffon and taf-

"Come in, your excellency!" he mut- fets. At the back of the dress the tered, in apologetic tones. "You will chiffon draperies were twisted into not humiliate me before my servants?" | large loops which looked like a gigan-I followed him inside the room, a tic butterfly bow.

spacious library with a desk at which It was a very original model and he had evidently been seated with the one which seemed to recall the days general, for two half-consumed cigars of Marie Antoinette.

still smoked upon their trays. At a Everyone knows that the preity door at the farther end I saw the spec- manikins who show off the new modtacled face of a pale young Egyptian els at the big dressmaking establishsecretary. ments are dressed from head to foot "Go!" shouted the khedive, in in the latest style. Special care is

Arabic and the man disappeared noiselessly. The khedive motioned to me

to be seated. But I stood up before him. I laid the document upon his "I must have your highness' signature immediately," I said. "Your excellency-"

"I will not discuss the matter with our highness. The sirdar has instructions to take possession of the palace within half an hour unless I appear with the proclamation signed." "But, your excellency, I have already

informed Gen. Essad Pasha that 1-" "Your highness must rescind your

"That Egypt remains neutral," replied the khedive. And, looking me ll in the face, he smiled. He touched the black mustache, and turned brown. He pulled the turban from his head. He straightened him self. His being seemed transformed. Sudden'y I realized that I was looking into the face of Viscount Kitchener himself, of whom the Arabs say that he can assume as many disguises as the devil himself All the courage went out of me. rembled before him. I did not know



propose now to relate. moment I had straightened out the In the summer of the year 1911, Eumeaning I hurried to find you. Well, rope was astounded by the news that we have had no cable messages for Italy, which had long coveted Tripoli, two days. Who cut the cables? Not was massing an army with the object Italy, but that Turk torpedo boat that of seizing that Turkish province with put into Alexandria on Friday mornhardly a pretense of justification. As ing and got out last night unobserved. she held command of the sea, and Well, Kitchener has disappeared, apthere were only ten thousand Turkish parently, en route for Egypt. He ought troops in Tripoli, the success of the | to have been here yesterday. It isn't

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Just how much the Turkish

dentials?"

know why, X?"

me

are cut-'

are impending.

"I gathered something from the

newspapers-" I began, but he checked

"Yes, but do you realize that we are

hung up in the air?" he said, display-

ing unrestrainable excitement. "You

are absolutely the only coadjutor I can

find. Those fellows in the office are

either raw Englishmen or native

clerks. Saunders, who could have

helped, is down with fever and deliri-

ous. Ponsonby is home on leave

There is nobody but ourselves to

handle the most ticklish situation

since the days of Arabi. The cables

I jumped in my seat. That meant

business indeed-it might mean war

all over Europe. Cables are only cut

when events of the highest magnitude

"I spent three hours deciphering the

code alone," said Atterbury, "and the

sounded our government in London.

proposed act of spoliation appeared a his way to linger. foregone conclusion unless Turkey could move a force through Egypt for the purpose of defending her last Afri- on Turkey, and, before doing so, she can possession.

Now Egypt, although occupied by Would we declare Egyptian neutrality Great Britain, was nominally a Turk- and bar the Turkish troops that would ish province. She paid a tribute to be hurried down from Damascus. Turkey of \$3,500,000 annually. The where their Eighth army corps is

into the sea.

under the Turkish flag.



Duck House.

not substitutes for pruning and getting Therefore the moment I beard of rid of old wood. Once a tree has eslong tail feathers are left on the ducks. Italy's coup I began to wonder what the wings are picked to the first joint tablished old wood, disbudding simply part Great Britain was playing in the and the neck half way to the head. controls the development of new shoots and the saw or pruning hook crisis. Long pinfeathers are removed with a

dull knife, and the down sometimes is alone will dispose of interfering rubbed off with the moistened hand, branches or old growth. burned with alcohol or shaved with a very sharp knife. Large duck farms usually have pickers who devote their pinched out with the thumb and finger. which were making for war in Europe. The process should be repeated rather had written me a very friendly letter. time entirely to the dressing of ducks than an attempt made to take off many suggesting that the recently constructduring the killing season and are very

proficient in this work. Removing Feathers by Steaming.

grow up and close up the open tree sight of it would well be worth my Ducks may be steamed and picked. spaces and bring about a more com- while as soon as my affairs permitted thus saving the feathers without artipact form. Disbudding is often prac- me to leave Vienna, where I was then ficial drying, and as duck feathers are ticed on fruit trees grown under glass, staying. of considerable value, their sale is quite an important item. The wing where the branches must necessarily | I had taken the hint and gone to and tail teathers are pulled and thrown be kept within a very small area and Cairo, where, being acquainted with to one side before steaming the ducks. where conservation of the vigor of the many members of the English govern Six or eight ducks, which have been tree is of great importance. Disbud- mental staff, I spent a very pleasant

stuck and hung up to bleed, are placed ding is often practiced with advantage fortnight, not, however, too much en on hooks in the top of a steam box or on apples, peaches, pears and other grossed in social pleasures to prevent barrel which can be made airtight, and fruit trees and vines. steamed until the soft feathers on the Summer pruning is similar in meth- to listen for sounds and rumors.

breast come off easily. The length of od and results in the control of growth Lord Kitchener had just been ap time to leave them in the box depends without the removal of foliage. It con- pointed to the supreme command in on the temperature of the steam, vary- sists in pinching off the extreme termi- Egypt. Nominally the khedive's ad ing from one-half to two minutes. nal buds of the growing shoots, result, viser, he was to be actually the ruler Two sets of pickers usually pluck the ing in checking and redirecting the of the province. British prestige, growth without injury to the vitality which had sunk to a low ebb during ducks; one set, called the roughers, removing the bulk of the feathers, of the plant. The injuries sustained the period of his predecessor, was exwhile the other, called the pinners, re- by a rude and careless destruction of pected to reach the heights which it foliage are well exemplified in the occupied when Lord Cromer's nod was moves the down and some of the smaller feathers. A good method for management of grapes where the sum- law all through the valley of the Nile removing the down is to sprinkle mer pruning is delayed until it is con- We had known that Lord Kitchen sidered necessary to cut from 12 to 20 er's appointment, coming unexpectedly powdered resin over the duck's body inches from the tip of each shoot, so as it did, was of high significance. He and dip the bird into hot water, which checking the plants that further had been summoned hastily to Downmelts the resin so that the down and resin can be rubled off easily with growth will be slow and the fruit will ing street; something was in the air fail to mature. Full and perfect matur- and we had all felt it; his movements. the hand, leaving the body clean When carefully stcamed the birds ity of fruit depends upon a full growth as always, were veiled in mystery. of healthy, mature foliage." rarely show any signs of scalded flesh. Complete information on pruning ready sailed or was still lingering in In some cases the ducks are hang in and disbudding may be secured by England. Meanwhile there was nobody the steam box with the heads outside, writing the editor of the Division of in charge at Cairo with power and authus preventing the head from being Publications of the United States de- thority to issue commands in Eng steamed; but when the birds are steamed as described above the heads partment of agriculture, asking for land's name. are not discolored. Farmers' Bulletin No. 181.

REDUCE POULTRY FEED COST SOIL ADAPTED TO ALFALFA

Fowls Thrive on Clover, Alfalfa, Beets, Turnics and Other Vegetables -All Easy Crops.

The cost of feed can be considerably cut down by raising corn, and also by raising roots and general green crops. It will pay to have a patch of clover, or alfalfa: to have a bed of beets, one of turnips, one of cabbage, one of potatoes, and one of onions. Poultry relish and thrive on all of these. They are crops that can be attended to during leisure times, and will make a good showing in the cost of breeding.

Boiled Meat Gravy.

When you boil meat a good gravy for prompt drainage, it is sometimes | I went out with him. The veranda can be made from the liquor. Melt a the practice to backfurrow, leaving was deserted, for Egypt does its shoptablespoonful of butter, add a table- the dead furrows at intervals of a rod ping and pays its visits in the early greatly changed since then."

In Regions of Heavy Rainfall Natural Drainage Must Be Provided-Few Good Plans.

was the time. So when I descended to the dining In the humid sections of the counroom of Shepheard's on a certain try it is especially important to pro- morning and read in a newspaper that vide a well-drained soil for alfalfa. In Italy had addressed an ultimatum to the irrigated districts the problem of Turkey. I knew that I had not been drainage to prevent or reduce the ac- recommended to investigate the Ascumulation of alkali is often serious. suan dam for nothing. In the regions of heavy rainfall natu-I had hardly fimished breakfast when ral drainage must be provided. It has Atterbury, who was in charge, came been found that alfalfa requires much into the dining room. There was a

than do other field crops.

more complete drainage of the soil suppressed excitement in his manner. despire his attempt to appear at ease Where the underdrains are unable to carry off the rainfall rapidly enough at once, X?" he asked.

to use Egypt as a base for warlike op Italy's lap. If we refused, the game erations. The very army which over | was up. Of course, we had no right to threw the khalifa at Khartum moved declare a Turkish province neutral. But we've done it. X."

With a large force in Syria and an-I whistled. It might mean war with other on the east littoral of the Red Turkey, and a Mohammedan uprising sea, it seemed only a matter of time in India.

before Turkey could throw enough "No doubt England receives her guid men into Tripoli to drive the Italians pro quo," pursued Atterbury. "And. needless to say, that consists of Italian neutrality in the coming war with Germany. It's a thieves' bargain, and I'm not proud of my country. We're as bad as those Italian robbers. However, the sole point that concerns us now is:

Three weeks previously Sir Edward Who is going to make the khedive de Grey, the British foreign minister, for clare neutrality and stop the Eighth Disbudding should begin when the whom I was engaged in the unofficial army corps at the frontier?" young buds are large enough to be task of investigating certain influences "Lord Kitchener," I answered. "Did

ou ever know him to be in the wrong place at the right moment?"

Atterbury laid his hand on my shoulbuds at a time. The buds which are 'ed dam at Assuan, on the Nile, was der, and his face assumed an expresleft should remain where they will one of the world's marvels, and that a sion of great earnestness. "X," he an swered, "I am firmly convinced that Kitchener has been murdered en route. There is no other explanation for his absence at such a critical juncture.

Now-" He then unfolded to me the daring scheme that he had conceived. The conversation began on the hotel veranda and was continued in the palace, where, as the English representame from keeping my ear to the ground, tive, Atterbury occupied a suite of ooms.

> The amazing nature of this proposal did not appeal to me. I met it, on the veranda, with a direct negative. At erbury then asked me to luncheon at

he palace, and afterward began again. "X, it is the supreme crisis in Engand's destiny," he said. "The Eighth army corps is already mobilized in Damascus. If we fail Italy now, it may mean our extinction as a nation when Germany, aided by Italy, strikes at our national existence."

His arguments began to shake my as impossible and fantastic. I began to see that the difficulty of the suggestion lay not so much in its impracticability as in its audacity.

They knew it, that polyglot crew of Levantines; and Cairo buzzed like a bees' nest with intrigues. So that if ever the knedive was tempted to defy Why, if I were twenty years older, I his British masters and display his no torious pro-Turkish sympathies, now

"The resemblance is not a striking one," I protested.

just as most negroes look alike to us

must remember that the thought of dive before I did. anyone impersonating Lord Kitchener Kitchener was in Egypt, and he has

Upon Great Britain's Representative in Egypt." I Cried in French.

clear for me. It was insufferably hot | very little affectation to produce its effect. Such is the vanity of man that at that moment I felt like Kitchener; I As I stepped out with Atterbury, the acted as the Kitchener of legend would hands of the police went up to their have acted.

helmets in salutation. We passed be-The little man flung himself upon his knees. tween two oceans of humanity. Then

"Pardon-pardon, your excellency. toward the palace, with a running. for Allah's sake, put away your sword!" he pleaded. "I am at my wits In the cool courtyard a half troop of end. I don't know what to do I soldiers presented arms to us. A gor haven't seen his highness since test night. He told me to admit nobody tomobile doors, and an ancient Egyp- but-"

"But Essad Pasha!" cried Atterbury, 'How long has he been closeted with him ?"

I swung the little man to his feet

"I will speak to his highness!" cried. "Walk and show me the way

spit you like the Nile crow you are!" The little secretary preceded me,

turned at the entrance to the second appeared in a twinkling.

woold reach-and intimidate-the kne-"My dear Atterbury," I said, "will had decided them to let me hear it you make this old fool understand that from the khedive's own lips. Doubt-



At a Recent Opening the Manikins what to do; if the door had been open, Wore Quaint Fan-Shaped Coiffures I believe I should have run. This man In Which the Hairpins Were Visible. had come to Cairo secretly, as was his

in a curious fashion which resembles

an exaggeratedly large comb, or fan.

I have illustrated this style so that

oin to draw away the hair from the

face and to dress it on the top of the

head, handsome pins and combs be-

wont; he had deceived not only the palace slaves, who had probably never taken of the manner in which their dared look their lord in the face, but hair is dressed, as it is essential that the general style of headdress shall the khedive's personal attendants. How had he managed it? be "in the period," as the phrase goes. This season I have noticed that the

He put his hand on my shoulder and smiled at me. manikins in the best houses are dressing their hair very high on the head,

"You have done the right thing, X." he said quietly. And that is the highest praise Kitchener knows. But what had he done with the

you may realize the peculiar outline. dive? He solved that problem at last by Miss Agnes told me that this headclapping his hands. The pale-faced dress was particularly suitable for 1830 styles. It certainly was quaint secretary appeared. "Tell his highness that there is no and uncommon.

eason why he should deny himself to More and more it becomes the fashhis friends any longer." he said.

Wondered Why He Laughed.

ing used to keep the smooth coils in A sweet young thing who knew all about the latest fashions, for she wore

It Was All Arranged.

One of the most famous hairdressers in Paris is trying hard to make henna-tinted locks fashionable again, youngsters who were watching a but the Parisiennes will not have

PRETTY ON SMALL FROCKS gathered around it from harming it.

Presently a big boy pushed through For mothers who delight in adding the group, looked at the bird kindly. a bit of handwork to the wee baby then stooped and took it up. She was frocks there are several new ideas. much relieved. "Will you take care of One uses filet crochet to good advanit?" she asked him. "Sure." he re- tage. The yoke of this fine cotton corsponded with inelegant emphasis She duroy frock is crocheted in the filet was anxious that it should have the mesh after a pattern made for just best of care, so she suggested help- this purpose, although straight bandfully, "better give it a little milk." ing might be joined for a square yoke. The boy stared, then he grinned. Then A wide panel is made by side plaits he yelled. "Milk," he roared, "milk, back and front, and this is embroidha, milk." Then he stalked up the ered with sprays of white embroidery. street, carrying the bird carefully in A sash is confined at the sides by his hands and derisively ejaculating. means of filet crocheted straps about "milk." Her face flushed as she went an inch in width.

on her way, and she was heard to mur-Another frock is a pinafore frock mur to herself, "Now I wonder why he of blue linen. It is made apron eflaughed? Very unmannerly, I'm fect. with a guimpe of white dimity smocked at the wrists and around the neck. The blue linen is embroidered about two inches in from the rounded "How much for a magpie?" he asked neck to simulate a separate yoke faas he stepped quietly into a bardware goted on with white cotton. This is done by a punched-work stitch "A magpie? My dear sir, do you through the linen, and over the retake this for a bird store?" was the sulting holes a lattice stitch is taken

with white cotton. The same idea is "Then you haven't any magnies for used to delineate the slant pockets. White cross-stitch makes this frock "Of course not. This is a hardware quaint above everything else.

Light Blue Waists.

The return of blue waists in real pastel colorings is a surprise to manufacturers as well as to retailers, says the Dry Goods Economist. They have taken well, however. In most cases white is used as a finish and also in hand embroidery. These blue waists are made of lawn, of handkerchief

and none knew whether he had al-He wanted me to impersonate Lord Kitchener and overawe the khedive. "Kitchener's reputation as a martinet has preceded him," he urged. "His presence alone would overawe the khedive or any of his ministers. Do you Germans, Greeks, Armenians, Copts, suppose his timid little highness would have the courage to refuse a peremptory demand made in England's name?

would play the role myself, although I do not bear the slightest resemblance to Kitchener, and you do."

"No, X, but you must remember that

Europeans, so most Europeans look alike to Orientals. I am confident that if you go boldly into the audience chamber and hold out the proclamation of neutrality, and demand that Abbas affix his signature, you will sim ply hypnotize him into doing so. You

"Can you come out on the veranda

and dusty, and the cheers of the crowd were ear-splitting. we were in an automobile, and rolling resolution. In vain I derided the plan screaming mob behind us.

> geously dressed flunky opened the autian, wrinkled as a mummy, in a frock coat, striped trousers, and patentleather shoes, salaamed before us.

"Your excellency, permit me to pre sent Hilmi Pasha, the chief minister," said Atterbury.

I nodded curtly, as befitted my repu reputation as a man of courteous kindliness; but I was sure that the Kitchener of legend was the only one they knew.

"I had the pleasure of being pre sented to your excellency seventeen shaking like an aspen leaf. Behind years ago," piped the old man, it

French. I turned my back on bim, and, out of the corner of my eye, I saw a transient look of hate come upon his wrin kled face. Truly, if ever Kitchener arrived, he would find one enemy ready made for him. But I anticipated that the news of Hilmi Pasha's reception

"Your excellency, the members of would be perfectly inconceivable to the cabinet are awaiting to present him. Besides, it is sixteen years since their address," piped Hilmi again.

"Half an hour," stammered the little secretary, terribly frightened. and whipped him across the shoulders tation. I knew the real Kitchener by with the flat of my blade.

to his apartments! At once, or I with

us the flunkies, terror-stricken, had gathered, and stood chattering like a flock of daws. I heard a buzz of ex cited speech upon the stairs. As I halt

tablespoonful of butter, add a table-spoonful of flour; beat until brown; or less. This permits the water to run morning, before the heat grows in "But his highness must know Lord I have not come to be received by his less some coup was on the point of "I see. You keep crowbars, how

anteroom, I saw the frock-coated Hil sale?" mi Pasha peer around the jamb of the outer door. He caught my eye and dis "Yes, I see it is," said the man, after gazing around for a minute. "Be-

time that the Egyptian cabinet had assembled to read me a proclamation of Egyptian independence, but that my warlike attitude toward their leader

reply store as you will see if you cast your eyes around you."

sure."

store

It occurred to me then for the first ing it's a hardware store I suppose I could not buy a magple here?" "No. sir. You might as well go into a drug store and ask for a ton of

shape. them, but apparently nothing about nature, was attracted by a crowd of young sparrow on the sidewalk The them, bird was too young to fly and too badly frightened even to hcp. The young woman tried to keep the boys who had

The Progress is one of the best, are we if not the very best, of the autumn bearing strawberries. it at o	Destroy Ailing Fowls. aple remedies for mild ailments rell enough, but when a fowl gets sick, it is best to kill and cremate once.	noon. Atterbury sat down with me beneath the shade of a palm and pulled some papers from his pocket. "X," he said. turning on me sud denly, "I d'dn't know you were here on	Kitchener well—" I began. "On the contrary," answered Atter- bury, "he has only been face to face with him on one occasion, and then for a bare five minutes. That was when the khedive went up the Nite to	cabinet but by his highness?" This time the old fellow made no at- tempt to disguise his look of batred He bowed in a jerky way and tottered inside the palace precincts. I saw, as we were ushered in a large anartment	tess some coup was on the point of execution. But I was at the source of the plot. The flunkies who guarded the ap- proaches to the several rooms fied in abject terror as I advanced, my threat- ening sword point at the back of the little secretary. Now we were in a	ever." "We do." "Well, I'll take one. Being as you don't keep magpies, but do keep crow- bars, I'll take along a crewbar to kill a magpie which I'll buy somewhere else."	are made of lawn, of handkerchief linen, of batiste and of voile. Dunstan Ragian. A Dunstan ragian is a very loose modeled coat, with a low drop sleeve having the melon seam over the shoul- der. Though the sleeve is large, the
Garlic is this year coming in for an undue share of popularity among American market gardeners. This is mainly because of the falling off of imports from Europe whence our chief supply comes.	t. See whether or not any of the are crowded on the roosts or are g in drafts. A Vegetable Worth Growing. iss chard is becoming a very pop- vegetable among those who like	Another Effort Being Made to Re- cover New York Property That is of Immense Value. Some two centuries rnd half ago, when Sturdy Wouter van Twiller was governor of the New Netherlands, a buxom Dutch vrouw, Anneke Jans Bo-	It seems, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, to have been proved satisfac-	from time to time successfully defends itself against attacks by the multitu- dinous descendants of Mrs. Bogardus. Recently a new suit was instituted. Enough heirs were found to put up the required money to file the papers and pay the lawyers. The case will have to be threshed out for the doz- enth time. Dusty old archives will be	Hope springs eternal, 22d this is a good thing. Everyone enjoys read- ing about the An.eke Jans case once in a while. It is an old friend, and will be missed when it is definitely abandoned. Pope an Unimposing Genius. Those who imagine there is some	high. He was humpbacked and de- formed. According to one of Lord Ox- ford's servants, he was "so weak as to stand in perpetual need of female' attendance; extremely sensible of cold, so that he wore a kind of fur doublet under a skirt of very coarse, warm linen, with fine sleeves. When he rose he was invested in a bodice made of stiff canvas, being hardly	collar. The coat is lined with shot gold satin and fastened with seamed
Poor Place for Alfalfa. Don't sow alfalfa seed on very re- All	Milk Helps Hens.	ower part of Manhattan Island. Vrouw Bogardus had cows and chickenr.	neka Jans sold out in 1705 to Sir John Lovelace, the English governor. Sir	court will go back to American an- tiquity, and consult learned research	necessary connection between literary genius and inches will have to explain away the case of Alexander Pope Pope was exactly four feet six inches	able to stand erect till it was laced, and he then put on a fiannel waist- coat. One side was contracted	

THE LOWELL LEDGER



It is with regret that we note the sorrow which has come into the fam-ily of Hamilton Wheadon of Low-ell in the passing away of his wife Monday at 2 a. m., after a stroke at 9 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Wheadon was an aunt of the late Frank Sherrard and also a sister-in-law of George Wheadon and often visited at the home of Mrs. Frank Sherrard for weeks at a time. She was well-known here and her sunny smile and cheery words with an ever ready hand to

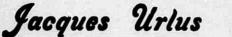
words with an ever ready hand to help will be missed, but always cher-rished by those who knew her. Our sincere sympathy goes out to the hushand and especially to the daugh-ter, Mrs. Anna Vanvelzen, who has so tenderly cared for and clung to the loved parent, and other relatives

It is with regret that we note

George Steketee and wife and Mrs. A. G. Steketee of Wyoming Park and Grand Rapids motored here Sunday and were guests of the aunt and sister, Mrs. Tower, and family and to see the little son Donald who is spend-

ing a time at the farm. Mrs. Lee Miswonger and two chil-dren of Saranac spentfrom Saturday until Monday with ther sister, Mrs. Frank Zahm.

Mr. Miller of Grand Rapide has pur. Sold by H. Nash, Lowell, Mich.



of the Metropolitan Opera Company the world's greatest Wagnerian tenor, proving by actual comparison the infallibility of Edison's new art. He is one of the many great artists who have made the same test with the Bessle Smith, Esma Gosch, Olive testifies to their worth? Mrs. E. L. Snyder, Lock Box No. 16, Lowell, says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as a medicine of

merit for the purposes for which their use is intended. I have taken them for backaches and other kidney

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Miss Nellie Hamp who has been A. D. 1916, and that said claims will assisting Mrs. Alva Dodds with her be heard by said court on Tuesday the 5th day of September A. D. 1916 house work has returned home. Homer Morris was home from lon-

is over Sunday.

Smyrna. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris, Homer

and Winnie went to Ionia Sunday afternoon and spent the evening with Mark Hoppo and family.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. In the matter of the estate Mary A. Hunter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 13th day of May A. D., 1916, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on or before the 13th day of September, A. D. 1916, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 13th day of Septem-ber, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

forencon. Dated May 13th, A. D. 1916 Clark E. Highee, Judge of Probate.

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Joshua H. Cook. his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assigns, and grantees, Defendants,

and grantees. Defendants. At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, or, the 24th day of April A. D. 1916. Present the Honorable William B. Brown, Circuit Judge. In this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court now here that the above named de-fendant. Joshna H. Cook, is a necessary and proper party to the above entitled cause and that the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, as-signs and grantees of said defendant. Joshna H. Cook, are also necessary and proter parties thereto: and it further appearing that the res-idence and whereabouts of the said defendant. Joshna H. Cook, is unknown if living, and that the names, residences and whereabouts of his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assigns and grantees or any of them are unknown. On motion of R. M. Shivel, solicitor for said plaintiffs, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant. Joshna H. Cook, and Mis un-known heirs, devisees, legatees, assigns and grantees be entered in this cause within four months from the date of this order and in case of their appearance that they respectively cause their answer or answers to the bill of complaint fied in said cause to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon the plaintiff's attorney with-in fifteen days after service on them respectively y or their attorneys of a copy of said bill and notice of this order and that in default thereof the said Joshna H. Cook and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assigns and grantees, respectively. And it is further ordered that within twenty

is over Sunday. Della Hinds was the guest of Loa Jenkins Sunday. Evalyn Bowen spent several days with her Grandma Richmond at Smyrna. cation be continued once in each week successive weeks. The lands described in said bill of complaint and for which suit is brought to quiet title is as follows: The west half (3) of the southeast quarter (3) and the east half (3) of the south-west quarter (4) of Section 26, Town eight (8) North. Range nine (9) West, Grattan Town-ship, Kent County, Michigan. William B. Brown. Circuit Judge.

entered by me. Edward L. Wagner. Deputy Clerk. Attest a true copy. Edward L. Wagner.

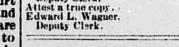
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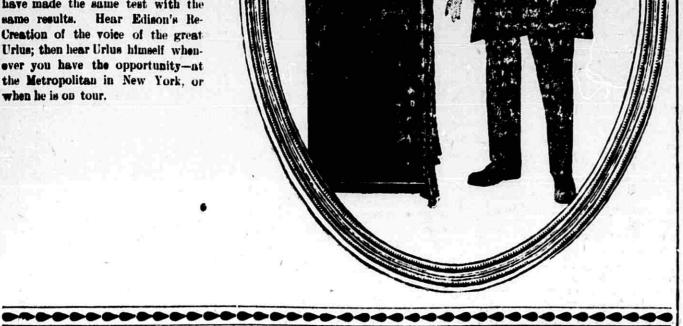


Lowell, Mich.



State of Michigan, The Probate court for the County of Kent. In the matter of the estate of Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Snyder had. Foster-Milburn Harry Bush, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 4th day of May A. D 1916, have been allowed for cred-Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. adv WHITES BRIDGE itors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for ex-Guests at Mrs. Mary and Chas. Guests at Mrs. Mary and Chas. Morris' Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hansen of Parnell, Mrs. John An-drews and Mary and Esther Morris amination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on or before the 5th day of September of Beiding. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Compton enter tained relatives from Berlin Sunday.

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Mrs. Ed. Flynn spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. Newsy Notes About People You James Davarn of Pewamo was Know.

Hakes' auto livery, phone 35. Lyon Fletcher was in Ionia Saturday.

R. M. Shivel was in Grand Rapids Monday. Walter Yardley was in Grand

Rapids Sunday. Miss Beatrice VanDyke was in Grand Rapids Friday.

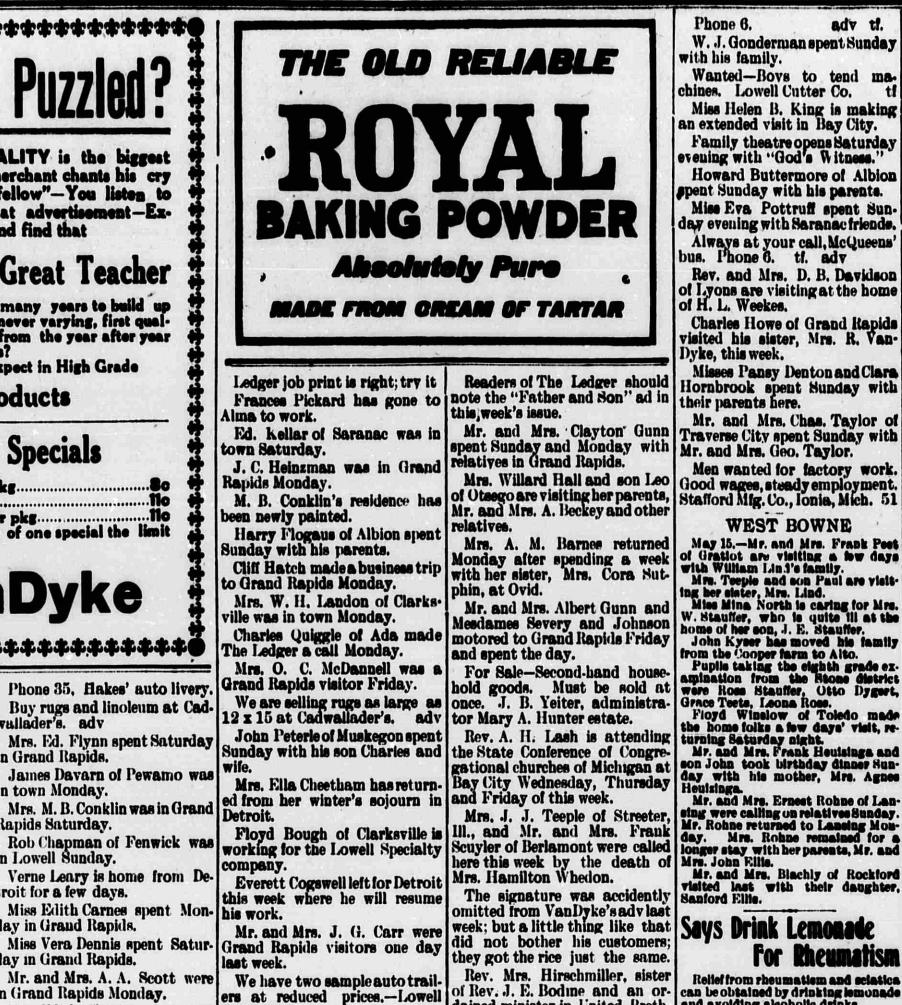
Percy Davis of Ionia visited friends here Saturday. Miss Lorna Brown is spending

a few days in Ypsilanti. Miss Ella Perrin was home from

Greenville over Sunday. Mrs. F. F. Joseph spent Sun-

day with relatives here. Miss Ida Taylor spent over

Sunday with friends in Portland.



dained minister in United Brethren church will preach at the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch were Baptist church Sunday evening Clyde Kinyon of Lansing spent Grand Rapids visitors Friday and at 7:30. Elmer Richmond, wife and son

R. VanDyke, Dr. J. C. Smith and P. C. Peckham were in Grand Leo, accompanied by Mrs. Wal-ter Rogers and son Lester, momisery ceases.

Wanted-Boys to tend machines. Lowell Cutter Co. Miss Helen B. King is making an extended visit in Bay City. Family theatre opens Saturday evening with "God's Witness." Howard Buttermore of Albion spent Sunday with his parents. Miss Eva Pottruff spent Sun-day evening with Saranac friends. Always at your call, McQueens' bus. Phone 6. tf. adv

adv tf.

Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Davidson of Lyons are visiting at the home of H. L. Weekes. Charles Howe of Grand Rapids

visited his sister, Mrs. R. Van-Dyke, this week. Misses Pansy Denton and Clara

Hornbrook spent Sunday with their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor of

Traverse City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor.

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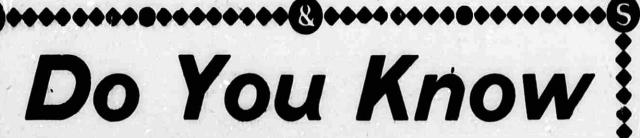
WEST BOWNE

WEST BOWNE, May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peet of Gratiot are visiting a few days with William Lind's family. Mrs. Teeple and son Paul are visit-ing her sinter, Mrs. Lind. Miss Mina North is caring for Mrs. W. Stauffer, who is quite ill at the home of her son, J. E. Stauffer. John Kyser has moved his family from the Cooper farm to Alto. Pupils taking the eighth grade ex-amination from the Stone district were Ross Stauffer, Otto Dygert, Grace Teets, Leona Ross. Floyd Winslow of Toledo made the home folks a few days' visit, re-turning Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heutsings and son John took birthday dinner Sun-day with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Heutzinga. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rohne of Lan-sing were calling on relatives Sunday. Mr. Rohne returned to Lansing Mou-day. Mrs. Rohne remained for a longer stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Blachly of Rockford visited Last with their daughter, Sanford Ellis.

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Miss Bessie Fletcher spent Sun. Rapids Friday. Mrs. Howard Burt visited her parents in Ionia the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston have moved into the Hoffman house.

Mrs. John Frazee and daugh ter Fern were in Grand Rapids at Alto. Saturday.

Will VanVelzen of Streeter, Ill. came Friday night to visit rel-Friday. atives here.

Miss Mabel Allen of Grand Rapids is spending a week with her Sunday with friends in Grand Rapids. parents here.

Mrs. Katherine Stone of Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with evening. her children here.

Mrs. Will McGrath of Bangor has been spending a few days with friends here.

Glenn Myers and wife of Lake Odessa visited at the home of E. C. Walker last Thursday.

Mrs. Ed. Hoag and daughter Hazel and Mrs. T. H. Conant were in Grand Rapids Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rooker and Jennie E. Joseph of Grand Rap-daughter of Dutton visited Mr. ids spent the week end at the and Mrs. J. F. Wilbur over Sun. home of Mrs. I. H. Joseph. day.

Mrs. Harry Joseph and Miss Guyola Hammond of Grand Rap. were in Grand Rapids Sunday. ids were guests of Ethel White over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Terry of big advance in price, which ac-Detroit are rejoicing over the counts for the exceptionally low arrival of a daughter at their prices at Cadwallader's. adv home last week.

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lay with Grand Rapids friends. Frank Walker of Lake Odessa isited his brother Ed. last week the home folks. Mr. and Mrs: Earl Behler of Grand Rapids Friday and Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Richmond. day with Grand Rapids friends. visited his brother Ed. last week.

Miss Edith Charles spent last Cutter Co.

Phone 35, Hakes' auto livery.

Buy rugs and linoleum at Cad

Mrs. M. B. Conklin was in Grand

Rob Chapman of Fenwick was

Verne Leary is home from De-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott were

Harley Mullen is preparing to

in town Monday.

Rapids Saturday.

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Thursday in Grand Rapids.

Sunday here with his family.

build a new house in Segwun.

Kenneth Chase of Grand Rapds visited relatives here Sunday. Royden Warner and Mildred part of last week.

Saturday.

Oberly spent Sunday with friends Lowell Saturday. Mrs. Will Howk and Mrs. Lee

Iones were Grand Rapids visitors Greenville called on F. H. Misner and wife Saturday. Miss Florence Huntley spent

Mrs. E. Hendricks and son

Farlin.

Sinclair.

Rutherford.

were in town Saturday. Mrs. Orton Hillentertained the East Side Dinner club Monday and Miss Ethel Ditaman spent Friday in Grand Rapids.

Printing-the plain neat kindthat is right-Ledger Job Dept. -Phone 200. H. L. Godfrey of McBride vis-

ited his daughter, Mrs. Morrison Brighton, over Sunday. Miss Myrtie Taylor spent Sun-

day in Ionia, the guest of Mrs. Mary Abbey Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cudwallader and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark

They placed large orders for Friday in Grand Rapids. rugs and linoleums before the

E. C. Walker was in Grand Rap- evening.

allow you 15 percent off of list for ter and Mrs. Walker spent Sun-

Mrs. A. G. All of Grand Rapids fronts, block occupied by John visited relatives here the latter O. Clark and R. D. Stocking, new-

Attorney Fred Warner of Bel-ding was a business visitor in well as Mr. Post, Lowell would Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stillwell of are few better at that.

Jessie Bos ran away from her home on the Cascade road and sheriff's office was notified. She Chas. Aldrich of Grand Rapids was found at the home of a neigh-

bor near Ada and taken to the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett juvenile home. Her case will be investigated by County Agent Hayes.-Grand Rapids News.

The Lowell W: C. T. U. will meet Mrs. Geo. Speaker of Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with at the home of Mrs. Lottie Wilher aged mother Mrs. Elnora Mc. son Friday afternoon at 2:30. Subject, Suffrage and Legislation.

Reports of district convention will also be given. All interested Unclaimed letters in Lowell post office for Miss Berly Butcher, in the above subjects also the Mrs. Ira B. McGee, Mrs. Lucy banishment of the liquor traffic are invited.-Com.

Ida Belle Rutherford of Grand tapids spent Sunday with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rutherford. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Caldwalder Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Caldwalder Rapids spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Head-wm. Brown, all of Grand Rapids, wand Thelma Peckham spent Miss Marion Rice of Chicago and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Culver of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shawley Keene were Sunday guests of Mr.

and children, Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Bayne of Belding called on J. C. Hatch and wife Saturday wife Saturday the novel "At the Mercy of Tiberius," by August Evans Wil-

F. T. King contributed a fine son, a Mutual masterpiece in four lot of periodicals to the Lowell parts, will be given at the Idle Magazine Exchange Monday. Hour Saturday afternoon and at Gregory, Phone 110. tí D. G. Look recently sold a nice bill of wall paper to Grand Rap-ids customers and they said they saved dollars by coming to Low-ell.

The Michigan Taxpayers and The Lowell Magazine Exchange Voters association has been formed and among the reforms they will work for is the budget system, a board of administra-tion to have supervision of all the Lowen magazine Exchange is growing in public favor and usefulness; and people in town and country are taking advan-tage of the opportunity for free reading matter exchange. Some state institutions, repeal of the fifty magazines, many of them in present insurance law, and repeal large lots, are now ready. Call Gran of the law creating the tax com- at The Ledger office and help car. missioners.-Saranac Advertiser. yourself. Some more magazines missioners.—Saranac Advertiser. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Elerick left Monday for Lake Odeesa to spend a week with their son Will and wife. From there they will go to Grand Rapids and spend a week or more with relatives before leav-ing for Columbus, Ohio, to visit their son Maynard and other rel-atives. They expect to be away from home two or three months. An Oklahoma editor tells of an Indian that came into his office to subscribe for the paper and he insisted on having a receipt. The editor asked him why he wanted

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soon be your healthy, happy sel M. N. Henry and all druggists know what Rheums will do, for they ly painted. If all property own-

sell a great deal of it and guarantee that two 50-cent bottles will overbe a fine looking town; and there back.

SOUTH GRATTAN

May 15.—The eighth grade exami-nation wascompleted at the Gratian school Friday. Glenn Spencer was in Lowell Saturday.

L. O. Jacobson was in Lowell Fri-day and Saturday. Jim Donovan and family are mov-

ing into the Whitten house Eimer Storey and wife

Grattan Monday. Mrs. Tom Donovan began to fill the vacancy of C. E. Peiter in the Grattan school.

We learned that Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rhodes had a little daughter arrive at their home last Saturday. The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Ace Wood. Twenty-two si-tended supper. We see John McNaughton has pur-chased a new huser.

chased a new buggy. Alice Whestenbaugh and Grace Foy spent last Thursday night with H. Bookey. Claude Elkins was in Greenville

Saturday.

Mrs. J. Ockerburg is improving her house with a new archway Mrs. Peter Elkins is doing Mrs. Tom Donovan's bousehold duties and caring for the baby. Claude and Merriett Norton visited their Grandmother Clark and Lines their Grandmother Clark and Uncle

ELMDALE

ELMDALE Mrs. John Bashore and son Arthur left Saturday night for Lansing, re-maining for an indefinite time. John Long of Grand Rapide spant Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Jay Trowbridge. He was called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. Celina Shrock of Clarksville, whose funeral was held Sunday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mead attended the funeral of the former's aunt at Grand Rapids Wednesday. Mrs. John Studt did shopping in Grand Rapids Monday. Ye Scribe recently made the state-ment that Edeon Grant had pur-chased a Saxon car, but has since been informed that it was not the truth. But during the past week Mr. Grant has purchased a Ford touring car.

Mrs. Rebecca Long, who as

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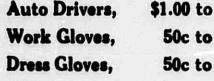
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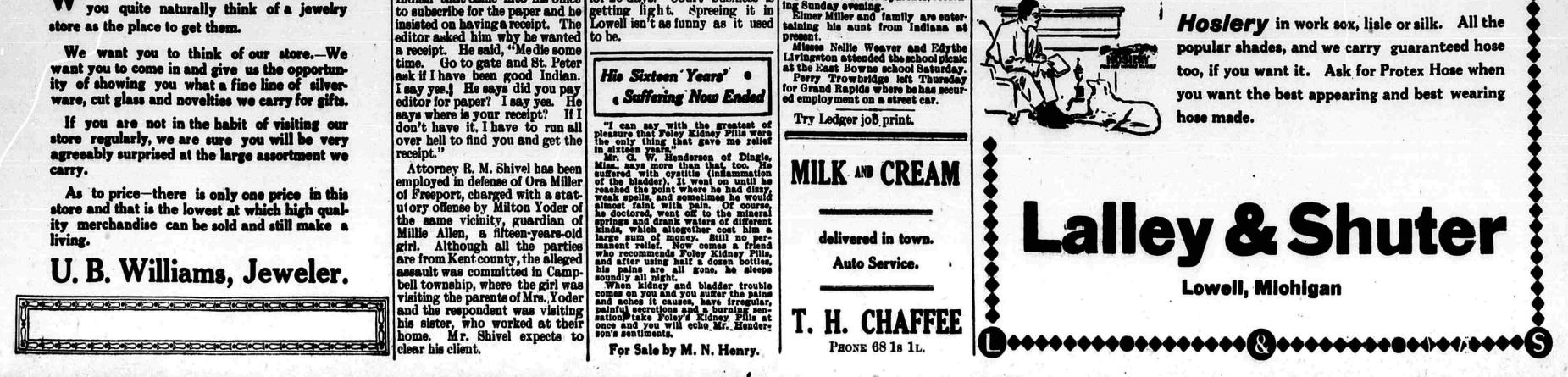
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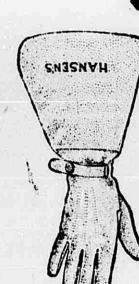


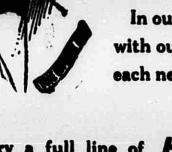
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SYNOPSIS.

est. I should think you would want Little Helen Holmes, daughter of Gen-tral Holmes, railroad man, is rescued from imminent danger on a scenic rail-road by George Storm, a newsboy, Grown to yourg womanbood, Helen saves Storm, how a fireman, her father, and his friends. Amos Rhinelander, financier, and Robert Geogram promuter fram a threatened calto go and hide yourself," she exclaimed with cutting emphasis, "from the sight of all living men." Stung, Seagrue retorted in like: Amos Rhinelander, financier, and Rishert Seagrue, promoter, from a threatened col-lision. Eafebreakers employed by Seagrue etaal General Holmes' survey plans of the cut off line for the Tidewater, fatally would the general and escape. Her fa-ther's estate badly involved by his death, helen goes to work on the Tidewater Helen recovers the survey plans from her, finds an accidentally made proof of the survey blacprint. Storm is employed by Rhinelander. Spike, befriended by Helen, in turn saves her and the right-f-way contracts when Seagrue kidnaps her. Helen at Storm win for Rhineland-er a race against Seagrue for right-of-way. Helen, Storm and Rhinelander res-cue Spike from Seagrue's men. Spike steals records to protect Rhinelander and Storm and Helen saves Spike from death in the burning of the courthouse. "That sounds fine from your lips, Miss Helen Holmes! It's a new role for you to become the champion of prison birds like this fellow." He nodded in solently towards Spike. "Especially," he added, "since this very man"-he pointed a finger relentlessly at Spike -"this very man," he almost thundered, "was implicated in the death of your own father!" He meant, with his retort, to beat poor Helen to the ground. He almost did so.

ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT

Salting of the Superstition Mine.

Outwitted in his effort to obtain possession of the coveted right-of-way record and defeated once more in his plans through the failure of Spike to betray those who had befriended him, turned to the sheriff and in a voice Seagrue's wrath concentrated on Spike such as no man ever had heard from as being chiefly responsible for his dishim before muttered: "I'm ready." comfiture.

The sperif led him from the room. Bu* standing in the room which had Helen, with Rhinelander and Storm, just been the scene of his last defeat, silently followed, leaving Seagrue, as Scagrue felt that he could at least enhe turned again to his window, to his joy revenge. Helen, Storm and Rhineown reflections. Nor were the loss lander were still facing him, with of the records and his excoriation by Spike near, and the sheriff was just Helen the only misfortunes that were leaving the room when Seagrue called to come to him that 'ay. to him. As he did so, he drew from

He had long had control of a valuahis pocket a worn pamphlet and handble gold mine in the Superstition ed it ostentatiously to the sheriff. range, and to his backers he had en-"There's something of interest to larged more than once with enthusiyou!" asm on the probability that their in-

"What do you mean?" returned the vestment in this mine would make official jocularly. He glanced at the all of them more money than ever had pamphlet, saw set forth on the cover been taken out of the Superstition a reward of five hundred dollars of. mountains. But the day before, drillfered for the apprehension of Spike ers working in the main tunnel had and laughed: "We see these things stopped suddenly before the rock wall every day," said he, handing it back they were penetrating. One of them to Seagrue. If I were to chase up all after consulting in some excitement of the pointers I get like that, my salwith his fellows, called the foreman. ary wouldn't buy gasoline." "What's up?" demanded the latter "You don't have to burn any gasogruffly, when he reached the drill batline to get this money," retorted Seatery. grue. "Your man is right here."

THE LOWFILLEPGER

drew from his pocket a book and, bur | lander and his party driving up, Greet- | guard reached the mine, would be afriedly scratching a note on a blank ings were exchanged, somewhat stifly, ter them with men as fast as horses leaf, handed it to a man, and bidding after the recent encounter of the purcould travel. But Bill, the craftier of the pair,

him hurry with it, turned again to the ties, but without dissension in the drillers to investigate. Seagrue was presence of the expert, and all started returning from the bank when the together for the tunnel. With Rhinelander asking questions mine messenger stopped him in the street of Las Vegas. "This Mr Sea every few steps, the expert explained used by the teamstors to switch cars grue?" he demanded. as they walked down the tunnel, the with and they gave him an idea. Point-

Seagrue nodded curtly. "What do character of the formation and recited ing to the cables on the ground, he outsomething of the history of the mine. lined his suggestion to Lug: "There's For answer the man handed him a with which he admitted he was familone way to work it, Lug, and just soiled letter. Seagrue, tearing open tar. It all sounded encouraging, By the one-

time the group had reached the end of Lug, like another Watson, stared at the main tunnel Bill and Lug had dishis companion until he should hear more. "We must drop this car into

"These sacks," said he to Rhine

Rhinelander, Storm and Helen con-

tinued to discuss the purchase apart.

Rhinelander made an effort to roughly

reckon the value of them, Seagrue

Can you come to the mine at once? appeared from sight. The foreman Vein has pinched out in main workcalled in a couple of men and when S. ROZ. Seagrue asked Rhinelander if he would Seagrue, startled at the last sen like to have it fired, and upon Rhineence, volleyed questions at the mes senger. The man could confirm the ty and the shot was discharged. intelligence of what he himself had Coming out of their retreat, the different members of the group picked seen before leaving the mine and Seagrue, telling him to hunt up Bill and up specimens of the shattered ore and bring him to the assay office in Main examined it.

street, hurried back to the bank. "Certainly, Helen," said Rhineland-Bill reached the assay office almost er in an undertone, "this looks good." as soon as his employer. Seagrue di The expert was at hand with a hand rected him to go get the car, and as ful of quartz. "That stuff," he said Bill left Seagrue's assay expert, an old showing it to the prospective buyer

chum of his in Oceanside, came out of with an air of certainty, "will average the inner office. two hundred dollars to the ton." To him Scagnue explained as hur-Helen and Storm consulted together.

tedly as possible what had happened. Seagrue watching in a moment he Will you go right out with me to the asked them and Rhinelander to follow him outside. Leaving the shaft, he mine? While the mining man was getting took the three to the bag pile. his hat and coat, Bill and Lug appeared with the car. The next mo lander, "contain high-grade ore, ready ment the four drove rapidly away. for shipment to the smelter. They At the mine the foreman was still are to be included in whatever deal I make with a buyer for the mine."

examining the walls. He showed Seagrue the lost seam. The latter exam-

one stunned, Helen could only gasp: "My father?" "Yes, your father," repeated Scagrue angrily, "How do you like your

hero now?" he concluded tauntingly. Helen looked toward Spike. "Spike, is this true?" He could not speak to her. He

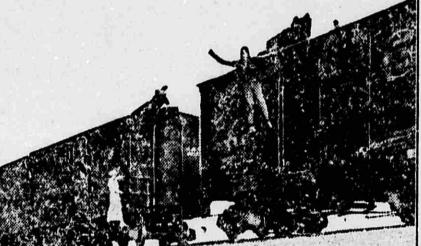
man bluntly. "It's all up with the

Sengrue, "this is about the mean-

could not even look at her. He only

question, he shock his head "I doubt closed that the price he wanted for very much," said he, after the two had the mine was one hundred and fitty

grue dismissed his own two men and for the wagons, at one hundred and turned to the expert They talked to ten thousand dollars-twenty-five



ore out on the right of way as we run along and pick it up afterwards lander's assent, the party got into safe- with the machine. See?" Together they crossed over to where the train stood, pulled a pin in the middle of the swing and attached the longer of the cables securely between the two sections of the train thus cut in two. The second cable was attached to the hind end car of the first cut, and fastened to the partly loaded box car on the side track. The plot-

ters then rested.

the train.

thought that by working quick they

still might make it. Between the sid-

ing and the main line were two cables

the train," explained Bill. "Throw the

tended, between the two sections of

hand, ran out of the office to join her.

She lashed the horses forward and

headed with a very different load from

The conductor, deciding there was no use waiting longer for the box car, was making ready to go without it. The head-end brakeman signaled the cab and the train pulled out. As the slack was taken up the box car answered first to the strain on the shorter cable and with a jerk started down the siding. Approaching the switch, as its momentum increased, it sprung the connecting rods and swung in on the main line contact, as Bill had in-

Bill Sullenly Gave In.

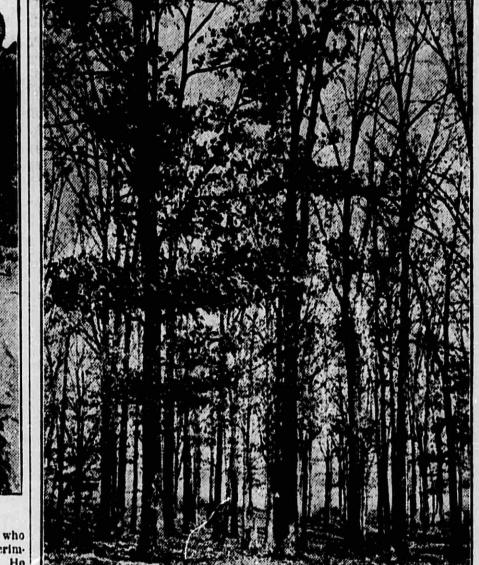
of the car, but a shot from Storm, who When the engineer shut off to coast saw the move and recognized the crimdown the grade the three sections inal, was warning enough to Bill. He came together and the train, except hastily dodged inside and led the way for the absence of air in the hind end to the little square door at the end of the train line pipe, was complete. of the car. Out of this, followed by The escaped guard, running every Lug, he crawled to make the top of step of the way to sound the alarm. the train.

had by this time arrived exhausted at Storm, determining to be in at the the mine. At the foot of the aerial finish, saw only one way of compassrailway he found Storm with Helen ing his resolve. He took from the box watching the ore come down. Graspseat the driver's rope and as the team ing the situation from the disconnected words the man was able to utter, Storm dashed into the chemist's office close at hand and seized a Win- and swinging out from the wagon small amount of labor but a long chester rifle. Helen sprang to a team made his way, hand over hand to the period of years to bring it to a marand empty wagon, waiting for a load, train before it had quite pulled away ketable condition. Often, therefore, and climbing up to the seat seized the from the running horses. reins at the moment Storm, rifle in

Helen was springing along toward with them started back.

what they had expected, for Valley. Bill and Lug gained the top of a Bill and his confederate in the box car just as Helen and the engine crew car, elated by their huge success. came back. The bandits whipped out looked out of the side door for obtheir guns, held the party up and servers and seeing none, began to dump the sacks of precious quartz one brakeman coming forward were treat drove them back. The conductor and But it was a day of surprises for ed in the same manner. But there were too many now for the two men with the cutting out of all dead and once. everybody. The agent at Valley-who on account of his rheumatism-was

OBTAIN PROFIT FROM THE FARM WOODLOT



An Old Woodlot Which is Grazed-Very Little Grass and No Young Timber.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- of several years, each cutting taking ment of Agriculture.) from one-third to one-half the trees.

A cash return for the wood grown These cuttings allow the remaining on the farm woodlot is just as possi trees to receive more sunlight and dashed alongside the train. Storm ble as a profit on other farm crops. thus encourage them to produce more swung the rope in a loop over the Farmers often lose sight of this fact. seed. Neither of the first two cuttings nearest brakewheel, secured his rifle mainly because timber requires only a should be so heavy as to encaurage the growth of weeds or grass on the forest floor. The third cutting should be made after the seedlings are esthe owner is satisfied with an annual tablished and there is no further need supply of dead firewood, and the wood-

for protection of the old trees. the head end of the train. Gaining it lot becomes a harboring place for in-Scattered old trees, suppressing valshe made explanation to the crew and sect pests and a meager pasturage for uable young growth, often will be roaming live stock. Yet improvement found in woodlots. Such trees will of the woodlot depends upon just a never be of much value for lumber few simple principles which any farm- and their widespreading habit often er may learn and practice. These are results in the suppression or killing contained in a new farmers' bulletin. of the young and better-formed seed-No. 711, published by the United lings, which frequently may be of States department of agriculture. considerable value. It is best in such Improvement of the woodlot begins cases to remove the old trees at

had asked to be sent out to the desert on account of his rheumatism—was the cab, the train crew fell on Bill and moved, like any other farm crop, when except to the disadvanta Lug. The fight on the top of the train conditions favor a sale. New trees and the combination will not be as was vicious. Bill managed to break should be planted in the open spaces remunerative to the owner as the pracaway from his captors, but both men to grow up and fill in the forest can- tice of either one separately. Cattle, in the scrimmage had lost their guns opy and encourage the growth of tall, horses, sheep or goats eat young seedand with Lug after him Bill ran for. straight timber. lings, trample them out, or brush against them and break them off. ward. The engine crew, seeing the Woodlots may be divided into two move, put on all speed to hold the classes, each determined by the char-Hogs cat the seed and thus prevent reproduction from starting, or root acter of the stand. On one type, the young seedlings out of the ground. Helen had started back to help when trees are a second growth of approxi-The existing growth is damaged she saw the desperadoes coming her mately the same age and it is found way. Dropping in between two cars that undesirable species are crowd. through the trampling or wounding of the roots and the compacting of the she cut off the head end and it pulled ing out valuable trees, the former soil so that it is impervious to water. rapidly from the train. With hope of should be cut to allow the unhampered Horses should be kept out of the escape in that direction defeated Bill growth of the better quality tim-

Breathless, unable to speak, she ined the spot carefully and turned to looked helplessly from accuser to acquestion the head driller. This man They counted the number of bags. cused. Storm and Rhinelander stood pointed to the last spot at which they spellbound. Staring at Seagrue like had got high-grade quartz. The expert stooped and took up a and the expert talking together the handful of rock from the ground. An while some little distance away. A swering Seagrue, in reply to a hopeful further conference with Seagrue dis-

you want?"

Dear Sir:

the envelope, read:

canvassed the matter from all sides, thousand dollars. After the usual bar-"If it is possible to recover the voin" gaining. Rhinelander proposed to take At the entrance to the shaft Sea the property, including the ore ready

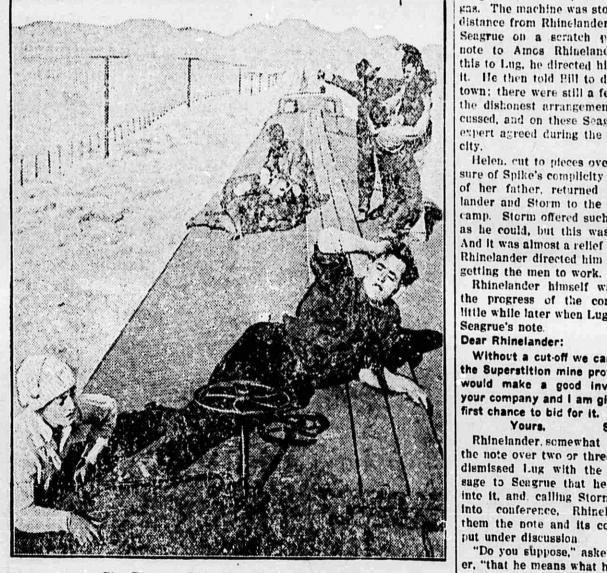
"Where?" demanded the sheriff skeptically.

mine and this outfit, and you and me, Seagrue pointed to Spike. "That boss, right here." is the man," he said coldly.

"What do you mean?" snorted the Spike decided the game was up. He foreman, taken aback. made a bolt for the door. The shcriff "Look here!" said the driller, point-

stopped him. ng; "she's pinched out on us, she The moment was an unpleasant one. has.' Helen was furious. "Of all the mean |

The foreman showed his worry as



The Fight on Top of the Train Was Vicious.

BIRDS' NESTS A DELICACY | FOUND PATIENT A PROBLEM

Edible Dear to Chinese Constitutes an Important Part in the Export Trade of Siam.

An important item in the export trade of Siam consists of edible nests disports in a 20-foot tank for the ediof swifts, or swiftlets, as they are fication of visitors at the New York also called. The principal markets aquarium, has been troubled with a for this trade are China, Hongkong salt water rash which called for treatand Singapore. In Hongkong, it is ment by the fish doctors. That was

said, the demand often exceeds the easier said than done. The manatee supply, and prices range from \$15 to | weighs 900 pounds and is as strong as \$25 per pound, according to quality. a horse and far more difficult to han-The first nests constructed in the dle. season, which are composed of pure

saliva, are held superior for eating with a landing net and a derrick did each of them bearing a sack of ore. Having done this without loss of time, purposes. They are gathered on com- not seem practical. To treat the big Lug was sent for more, while the oth they went to work loading the last pletion before the eggs are laid. The patient in the water was equally im- ers deposited the rich quartz in readi- of the quartz into the car. birds then build again, and the sec- possible. So they let all the water ness for Rhinelander's examination. ond nests, in which the saliva is mixed out of the tank and, while the manatee At the assay office in Las Vegas, awares, proved no fools. One of them,



Jumped With a Cry of Defiance From the Top of the Car.

"Everything's up," responded the gether a few moments. The mining | thousand dollars to be paid down man saw what was in Seagrue's mind Seagrue accepted, Rhinelander made and was not surprised a moment later out his check and the transaction was to hear him say, without further beat- complete, Rhinelander only requesting ing about the bush: "If I can get a bid- that the foreman keep the men at der for the mine, I'll pay five thousand work until he should have a chance to get started This was assented to the Oceanside yards, George Storm, dollars for a good report on it. and Storm was placed temporarily in Each understood the other as they left the scene together. And summon | charge of the mine.

ing his men. Bill and Lug, and getting things you've ever done," she said to he stood contemplating the fault He into his motor car with the expert, ing shape, a freight train had pulled While the negotiations had been tak-

Seagrue drove away toward Las Ve in a few miles distant at Valley stagas. The machine was stopped a little tion, where the crew set out an empty distance from Rhinelander's camp and box car for loading. A teamster from Seagrue on a scratch pad wrote a the mine was summoned by the agent note to Amos Rhinelander. Giving who handed him a note for the mine foreman. When the teamster reached this to Lug, he directed him to deliver it. He then told Bill to drive back to the mine, the new purchasers were town; there were still a few details of taking possession. He handed the the distonest arrangement to be dis message to the foreman. The forecussed, and on these Seagrue and the man read: expert agreed during the drive to the

Have empty box car here for highgrade ore. Send it down right away Helen, cut to pieces over the discloand local will pick the car up this sure of Spike's complicity in the death | P. M.

LEN. of her father, returned with Rhine He turned to Rhinelander, showing lander and Storm to the construction him the message and pointing to the camp. Storm offered such consolation sacks ready for shipment.

as he could, but this was very little Rhinelander was willing to ship the And it was almost a relief to him when ore ready for the wagons at once Rhinelander directed him to see about "All right," he said, nodding to the foreman. "Send what you have to the Rhinelander himself was watching smelter right away." Storm was given authority to put

the progress of the construction a little while later when Lug handed him this part of the job through as quickly as possible. While the details were being talked over between Rhineland-

Dear Rhinelander: Without a cut-off we cannot operate | er and his assistant, neither of them the Superstition mine profitably. This noticed that they were overheard by would make a good investment for Seagrue's tools, Bill and Lug, who now your company and I am giving you the decided that there might be a chance to break into the mining business at first chance to bid for it.

Yours. SEAGRUE. their own proper risk and for their Rhinelander, somewhat puzzled, read own private account. When Seagrue the note over two or three times He called them from the discussion of

dismissed Lug with the verbal mes, their ambitious project, he gave orsage to Seagrue that he would look ders to Bill to drive back to Las Vegas. into it, and calling Storm and Helen Reaching the station he took the train into conference, Rhinelander read for the city. them the note and its contents were With their boss out of the way, his two worthies thought the moment opput under discussion

"Do you suppose," asked Rhineland. portune for their own plans and taker. "that he means what he says?" ing the machine they started back for "It might be." ventured Helen, re the mine.

flectively "Certainly we know he is Wagons-convoyed by two guards about defeated in his construction carrying sawed-off shotguns-had been race. And if he's beaten on the rail loaded at the mine with the valuable road proposition, why shouldn't he quartz ore. They had reached Valley want to get rid of his mining prop- and while the teamsters were loading the sacks into the box car the two "The Superstition mine," observed guards found a shady spot under the

The wagon had been under surveil-At the mine matters were being lance for some time by the Seagrue pushed rapidly forward for the selling crcoks, Bill and Lug, who were secretcampaign. Driving back with Bill and ed a mile away in the bed of a wash. meantime he and his foreman began thieves, creeping under the farther to get the rock ready. Bill and Lug side of the box car, surprised the

But the guards, though taken un-

penditure.

lighting his pipe, after the one great event of the day-the departure of the local freight-when he heard somewhere out of doors an unwonted rumble. It grew and still it grew and the next moment a team, helter skelter on the run dashed down the road from the Superstition mine men if possible to the deck. toward the depot. In a moment ne was dumbfounded to recognize in the man behind the threatening rifle as he drew close, his old acquaintance in the ex-engineman.

Could George Storm have turned and Lug turned on their pursuers ber. While timber taken out in this bandit? Was he running amuck? The encounter was short and terribly Would he take the life of an old and sharp. Lug was captured but Bill unoffending friend without provocawith superhuman strength managed tion? These and similar queries to get away from his assailants and raced through his head when Storm, springing forward jumped with a cry addressing him with a shout by an of defiance from the top of the car inold-time familiar nickname, asked to a barrow pit below. where the box car of ore was, that had Helen on the head end of the rear

stood on the siding. section saw his escape. As fast as The agent now saw everything doushe could climb down she dropped off ble but look as he would he could see a side ladder and started after Bill; no car. Not until now had he given the engineer, seeing the issue of the the presence of the box car a thought. fight behind, now slowed down. Helen He knew the train had not taken it befollowed by the train crow, led the cause it was not ready. He knew the conductor had started without it-but chase for Bill. He turned on her with where was it? The car of ore had an ugly cath, but for all his threats she sprang into him like a wild cat disappeared completely. and he found it impossible to get suc-Storm was talking fast and the sitcessfully away from her. She was on uation was made clearer to the starhis heels every minute, delaying his tled agent when he learned the wagon flight, while with oaths and blows he guards had been held up. To Helen. endeavored to be rid of her. By the who thought in tremendous ellipses and reached the end of situations be- time he had finally overpowered her the train crew was on his back. And fore others had charted their begin-

nings, there was only one possible solution to the mystery and to solve it Winchester. they must chase the freight train. Exhausted by the struggle against She so declared and Storm approved. too many odds, Bill sullenly gave in. That day mere chance, which had The conductor stopped the brakeman so often contributed to the discom. from mauling him further and with titure of Storm and Helen, came to their prisoner in front and Storm as their aid. The freight train stopped guard, the party started back for the at Arden for water. This embarrassed train. Helen waited to see the dis-Lug and Bill, who, perspiring at every comfited thieves placed safely in cuspore, were catching sackfuls of tody within the caboose and boarding quartz as fast as they could along the it herself with Storm's assistance. track. What was of more moment, laughingly, as was her wont, received the engineer's stop for water enabled | the congratulations of her companions Helen and Storm with their team to on her success. The engineer already had his orders as to what to do and gain on the train.

when the last of the party climbed Helen rose in her seat. "Drive close, George," she cried. "I can aboard, the train was started slowly make the train from here and give the back to find the team and the fat fel ation is similar in principal to thinalarm." "Don't attempt it."

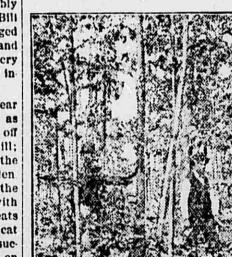
the nearest box car. The watchful thieves, whose attention had already been drawn to the revenge by sitting on the two male pursuing wagon, decided it was time | factors alternately.

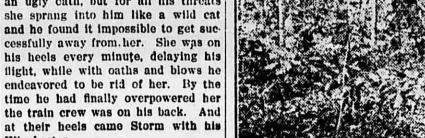
to make a getaway. Bill started out

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ting the best article at the price, should be delayed, however, until suf-How many wives whose husbands whereas if the goods are delivered ficient reproduction is started in the as follows: are corning say between \$1,000 and after ordering at the door if they





Second Growth White Oaks-Woodlot In Good Condition.

cutting will rarely pay directly for its removal, the resulting enhancement in value of the remaining stand

makes the work a good investment. The presence of dead or dying trees in the stand, a very dense interlocked crown cover, stems very slender in proportion to their height, or apparent stagnation in the height growth all indicate that a thinning is needed. This usually is done when the stand is from 15 to 20 years old. The oper-

low who had been tumbled into the ning any other farm crop where it is desired to obtain a few good plants ravine. It was feared he had been Before he could make a successful hurt, but on being released he asked rather than many of poor quality. The effort to stop her she jumped from the for nothing more than a fresh chew of owner should use the ax with care, teamster's seat to the side ladder of tobacco. When Lug and Bill were removing only trees which crowd othtied and thrown into the wagon to be ers and cause too great competition taken back to the mine, he had his for sunlight. Material removed in a thinning is valuable for fence posts and poles and should pay for the operation. As a rule not more than one-(TO BE CONTINUED.) fifth to one-fourth of the trees should be removed at one time. Grapevine, ivy and woodbine, and similar climb-

with ready cash available, will soon ers which have grown into the trees find a substantial difference between should be cut out by severing their various shops supplying the same main stems near the ground. cotamodities within quite a small In the second type of woodlot the radius if the trouble is taken to ascer- trees vary greatly in age and height tain prices. This means trouble, but and the stand is largely dominated

looked at sensibly it results in the by old trees, whose tops shut off the ing more cheaply and thereby of ne- equivalent of earning money, for mon sunlight and retard the growth of the cessity cutting down either the quality ey saved is money earned in a dis- younger trees benenth. Such a tract Mixture of Wheat Bran, Middlings,

should first be cleared of dead and economy lies in obtaining as good, or Moreover, when purchasing in per- diseased timber. Next, the mature nearly as good, value for the lesser ex- son one can always insist upon get living trees should be removed. This



woodlot entirely because they often

peel the bark from trees and eat the

young shoots. When young growth

is not desired, a few head of cattle

are permissible, provided, however,

that the ground is not soft when they

are turned in. Hogs may be used to

aid reproduction before the time for

the seed to fall. They will root up

the ground and thus put it in good

condition for receiving the seed.

Goats and sheep should be allowed in

the woodlot only when it is necessary

to clear up brush of undesirable

Care should be taken to keep fire

from getting into the woodlot. This

destroys the fallen leaves and accum-

ulated litter of several years, thus do-

ing away with the very material with

which the trees enrich their own soil.

Burned-over ground becomes exposed,

evaporation is greater, and more of

the rain and melted snow runs off the

surface. Leaf or grass fires usually

destroy the young seedlings up to one

inch in diameter and also do great

damage to other trees in the stand.

especially by making conditions favor-

able for the entrance of rot-producing

species

Hay Accessible.

Brood sows should be taken away from the rest of the hogs and be fed different ration. Three rations suggested by the Nebraska experiment station are:

(1) One part high-grade tankage, 12 parts corn.

(2) Skim milk or buttermilk and corn, using three parts of the milk to one part of corn.

(3) Wheat and shorts.

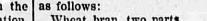
Whichever ration is used, a rack containing alfalfa should be so placed that the hogs have free access to the hay at all times. In addition the sows should be supplied with minerals. It is a good plan to dump the wood and coal ashes in the lot where the sows run. A mixture composed of a bas-

ket of charcoal or fine coal, five pounds of salt, five pounds of air-slaked lime, and two pounds of sulphur will give good returns if kept easily available.

EXCELLENT MASH FOR FOWLS

Cornmeal, Oats and Beef Scraps is Recommended.

A recommended dry mash is made



Authorities of New York Aquarium Will Admit That Sea Cow Was a erty?" Hard Proposition to Handle The big manatee or sea cow, which

producer."

To scoop the sea cow out of the tank returned presently from the bag pile guards, disarmed and bound them.

with rootlets, grass, etc., and often flopped helplessly at the bottom, the Rhinelander, accompanied by Storm working quickly and quietly with his

shows traces of blood, from the ef- doctors went to work. The treatment and Helen, was looking for the expert. bonds, got his hands partly loose; in

forts made to produce saliva, are also was a success and the 12-foot exhibit Rbinelander held a brief conference the next moment he had freed his feet

Rhinelander, "has always been a good | car door.

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BEECHER, PECK & LEWIS, DETROIT

he was tramping along the stream,

Flook, unknown to himself, scared up

a flock of pheasants. He was in the

act of casting his line, when a fright-

ened pheasant flew ahead of him, just

in time to be caught in the wing by

The bird flew into the woods with

GRAVEL STONES

the broken line and escaped.

the trout hook.

His Trout Was Feathered. M. D. Meant Movin' Day. Two young negroes were on a Cen-Frank Flook of Lycoming, Pa., went tral avenue car. They talked of the fishing for trout along the "Little Gap" work they had done that day. One run and caught a large pheasant. said that he had been helping a wom-He is not likely to get into trouble with the state game authorities, as the an move, adding that his companion had helped her move several times. incident was the fault of the bird. As

"Who is she?" questioned the second negro. "Go on and guess."

"I can't guess. What's her initials?" "M. D.'

Silence followed while the possible meaning of the initials were pondered. Then a laugh.

"Ah, hah, I know who you mean now. M. D. Movin' day."

Then both remembered that months before they had nicknamed a move once-a-month whose initials are M. D. as Movin' Day.-Indianapolis News.

Naturally.

"I hear they appointed an investigating committee to sift the charges against Alderman Jones."

'Yes, but all the committee accomplished was to throw dust in the eyes of the public."

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Why is watered silk classified as dry goods?





SYNOPSIS. third the first year, remove only third the first year." -3-This, I decided, quite naturally did

them trees entire!"

I grow tired of my work as a college instructor and buy a New England farm on sight. I inspect my farm and go to board at Bert Temple's. Bert helps me to hire a carpenter and a farmer. Hard Cider, the carpenter, estimates the repairs and changes necessary on the house.

How would you like to start In to work such a place as this man had saddled himself with, having no more knowledge of farming than he had? Will he know how and where to take hold?

CHAPTER III-Continued.

"Fine again!" cried L "A long oom with two fireplaces, and a double-KIDNEY MEDICINE DISSOLVES faced bookcase coming out at right chap's got to have some say for himangles between them, with two settles self, you know."

below it, one for each fireplace! Better than I'd dreamed!" "Suit yerself," said Hard.

fully. My front doorway had once been a thing of beauty, with two little panel windows at the sides, and above all. on the outside, a heavy, hand-carved broken pediment, like the top of a Governor Winthrop highboy. Hard looked at it with admiration gleaming in his eyes. "I'd ruther restore this than all the rest o' the job," he said, and his ugly, rum-soaked little face positively Bert had not been able to bring on shone with enthusiasm.

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"Seems to me the usual proceeding would be the other way around!" I gasped.

Charlie is very fond of reading sto-"Well, yer want me ter do the job. ries of adventure, and sometimes he don't yer? Or don't yer?" he said lets his imagination run away with brusquely. him. He was telling about a man's "Of course, of course!" I amended having taken his ball away from him hastily. "Go ahead!" when he threw it into his yard in Hard climbed into a broken-down wagon, and disappeared. "Don't you

"He came up to me," he said, "and worry," said Bert. "I'll see he treats said, 'Stand and deliver,' and then yer right."

in three years."

it had come."

ver?

of carbolic acid."

"He never did," said his sister Lucy.

THE LOWELL LEDGER

INTERNATIONAL got up and found a board. It wasn't half so easy to work with, but I was taking no chances! Mike and Joe were unhitching the borse from the harrow as I duished The great, brown slope of the vegetable garden, lying away from the house toward the ring of southern hills. was ready for planting. There was my farm, thence would come my profits-if profits there should be. But just at that moment the little strip of soaked seedbed behind me was more important. It stood for the color box with which I was going to paint, for the fragrant pigments out of which I

working with a flat mason's trowel, so

should create about my dwelling dream of gardens. "After all," I thought, "a country place is but half realized without its

not refer to dead wood. By the time had the dead wood cut out of that first old tree, and all the water sprouts removed (as I recalled my grandfather used to call them), which didn't seem necessary for new bearing wood, the poor thing began to look naked. On one side an old water spout or sucker had achieved the dignity of a limb and shot far into the air. I was up in the tree carefully heading this back and out when Bert came driving by with his wagon heaped to overflowing. "Hil" he called, "yer tryin' to kill I got down and came out to the road. You're a fine man and a true friend.

And Pumped Water on My Hands and

garden, even though it be primarily a farm, and the richness of country living is but half fulfilled unless we become paluters with shrub and tree and flower. I cannot draw, nor sing, nor "Well, I'm a farmer now!" said 1, play. Perhaps I cannot even write. surveying my soll-caked boots and But surely I can express myself here, about me, in color and landscape charm, and not be any the worse farm-Bert. "But yer'll have ter cultivate er for that. I have my work; I shall write; I shall be a farmer; I shall be a gardener-an artist in flowers; I shall make my house lovely within; I orchard, got out my shiny and sharp shall live a rich, full life. Surely I am I put the watering pot back in the

As I worked, I thought how this shed, crossed the road to the old orchard must be trimmed and cleaned wooden pump by the barn on a sudup first, but how the fine planting den impulse, and pumped water on



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LESSON FOR MAY 21 THE CRIPPLE OF LYSTRA.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 14. GOLDEN TEXT-He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might be increaseth strength.-Isa. 40.29.

Make a list of the seven cities mentioned in this lesson and locate them on a map. Let seven pupils attack to the map a flag, or banner, to locate each one. The visit to iconium occurred probably in the spring of A. D. 47 (Ramsey). Paul and Barnabas had a great triumph and a severe testing at Iconium, wrought a great victory of

faith and became popular at Lystra, only to meet great tribulation. On their homeward journey they confirmed saints, set up rules and gave account of their labors to the home church of Antioch, from which they had started this first journey.

I. In Iconium (vv. 1-7). This was a Roman city of great antiquity and importance. The medarn city Konia is an important Mohammedan and trade center. Tradition says Paul was imprisoned for being a magician and teaching a woman named Thekla not to marry. This woman endured great hardships and trials for the faith, finally becoming a nun at Selencia and dying at the advanced age of ninety. From this tradition we get most of our ideas of Paul's appearance-small, bandy-legged, large eyed, shaggy eyebrows, long nose; full of grace with sometimes the face of a man and at others of an angel. This is tradition only, but is probably somewhat near the truth. Paul followed his usual

first witnessing in the synagogue, witnessing to the entire population, Jew and Gentile, and dividing them effec tively by his words about Jesus.

II. In Lystra (vv. 8-21). (1) Popularity (vv. 8-18). Their introduction here would seem propitious, healing the cripple and at once gaining the esteem of the people. Adoration and gratitude appeal to the human heart. Underneath the heathen idea that the gods "came down to us in the likeness of men," is the great and glorious truth of the incarnation (John 1:14; Phil. 2:6, 7). We should hesitate to condemn these men of Lystra too severely, for what American community is not open to condemnation in this regard? Too many Christians offer garlands (v. 13) at the feet of the mer whom God has used to work his mighty works. It was common complaint that in the days of his greate victories, men could not find Mr Moody when a service was dismissed or get into his quarters at the hotels; he would give no opportunity for self glorification. Paul and Barnabas had hard work to restrain these hero wor shipers (v. 14), and to convince them who they were and how they had been enabled to accomplish such a wonderful miracle (v. 15). Paul was of "like stature" with them and would not accept worship as did the Caesars or Herod (12:22, 23). He exhorted the Lystrians to turn from "these vain things." i. e., such idol worship, untc the "living God" (see also I Cor. 8:4; I Thess. 1:9). Hitherto God had not miraculously interfered to turn men from their evil ways (v. 16), but left them to their own devices to show their inability to find their way back to him (see Acts 17:30; I Cor. 1:21). Yet God is not "without witnesses" (v. 17). The seasons and the natural laws point to God, yet men still re-

This particular schoolteacher is of the calm, undisturbed type. She doesn't wish to be held responsible for her actions on a recent afternoon when she attended a "highbrow" reception. At the door stood a man in very correct swallow-tail. She smiled in a very friendly manner and extended her hand. She shook his hand with a hearty grasp, saying cordially: "Your face is so familiar, but I cannot recall your name."

Uncertain Memory.

He blushed and stammered, but hadn't really sold anything, when the situation dawned on her. He waited table in the little cafe where she stopped daily for breakfast on her way to school.

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Why That Lame Back 7

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when bending, or an all-day back-

ache; each is cause chough to sus-

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pect kidney trouble. Get after the

overdo, overeat and neglect our

sleep and exercise and so we are

fast becoming a nation of kidney

sufferers. 72% more deaths than in 1890 is the 1910 census story.

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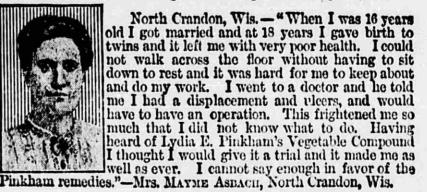
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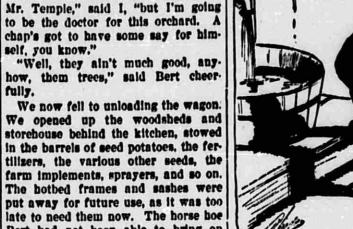
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and I had lumbago and rheumatic pains. My limbs were so stiff, I had to be helped around, Medi-cine failed and I had

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Head.

late to need them now. The horse hoe this trip. Next we got my books and furniture into the house or shed, and, tired, hot and dirty, we drove on up the road for dinner. As we passed the upper field, I saw that the plowing was nearly done. The brown furrows had already lost their gloss, as my hands had already lost their whiteness.

grimy clothes. "Yer on the way, anyhow," said

thet field hard, seein's how it oughter hey been plowed last fall." That afternoon I went back to my new doubled-edged pruning saw, and a happy, a fortunate man!"

sawed till both arms ached.

that I've just remembered I forgot to weather was upon us, too, and I ought my hands and head, for I was hot. "He just said 'Skedaddle.' and you bet include any painters' bills in my own to be getting my garden seeds in, if I Mike stood in the barn door and was to have any flowers. I thought, laughed.

"It isn't that," I said sadly. "It's estimate."

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Were reported from 11 states; in 1914, 46 Cases from 14 states. Fly poison kills more children than all other poisons combined. Yet fly poison still is left unguarded except in the homes where mothers have learned that the sais, sure, non-poisonous, efficient and the sais, sure, non-poisonous, ficient fly catcher and destroyer is



The Journal of the Michigan State Medical Bociety comments thus in a recent issue: "Symptoms of arsenical poisoning are very similar to those of cholera infantum; un-doubtedly a number of cases of cholera in-fantum were really cases of arsenical poison-ing, but death, if occurring, was attributed to cholera infantum. lera infantum.

cholera infantum. "We repeat, arsenical fly destroying de vices are dangerous and should be abolished. Health officials should become aroused to prevent further loss of ille from their source. Our Michigan Legislature, this last session, passed a law regulating the sale of poise nous by papers."

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over \$5,000,000.

Girl Paul Reveres for Zeps. Girl Paul Reveres now give warning

Juaranteed odor of the approach of Zeppelins over London. They are telephone operators out have been looking for Can be installed in attached to the telephone and who have volunteered to ride a bicycle your home in a few hours time cost about a cent around to rouse their colleagues. All go to the exchanges where there is a Why continue to tolerate that rush of business every time there is an impending raid. There are now 420 women on night

ilthy fly breeding butbouse, when you can have a clean, comfort-able indoor toiler duty at the London telephone exat small expense Write for our cat changes, and when there is a threatened raid hundreds more can be called out. Between 80 and 90 per cent of the girls are on duty within half an DAIL STREL PROD-UCTS CO., 400 South Houser, Lansing, Rich. hour of the call being sent out.

> MEAL-TIME CONSCIENCE. What Do the Children Drink?

There are times when mother or father feeds the youngsters something that they know children should not

have. Perhaps it is some rich dessert but more often it is tea or coffee. It is better to have some delicious. hot food-drink that you can take yourself and feed to your children, coning brown. scious that it will help and strength-

en, but never hurt them. A Yorkstate lady says: "I used coffee many years in spite of the conviction that it injured my nervous sys-

tem and produced my nervous head-"Let me hold the plow once." aches. While visiting a friend I was "It ain't so azy as it looks," said served with Postum and I determined Mike. to get a package and try it myself.

"I'll do it if I haven't a rib left," The result was all that could be desaid I grimly. sired-a delicious, finely flavored, rich-And I did it. My first full furrow looked like the track of a snake under ly colored beverage. Since I quit coffee. Postum has worked wonders for the influence of liquor, but I reversed

Bert looked at me in a kind of also, of all my manuscripts to be read speechless pity for a moment. Then A nervous fit seized me, and I worked he said slowly: "Wal, I'll be swizzled! frantically.

Wait till I tell maw! An' her always till eleven, and got some work done. stickin' up fer a college education!" I also rose at a compromise hour of "Just for that, I'll show you!" cried

"I never trimmed an apple tree in my life, but I'm going to work on this orchard, and I'm going to save it, all myself. It will be better than yours

"Go to it." laughed Bert. "Come reading. back fer dinner, though. Neow I'll "Well," thought I, "I'll do it-as drive over ter the depot an' git yer

soon as the orchard is finished." freight. They telephoned this mornin' As soon as the orchard was finished! "Good!" I cried. "You might bring I stood amid the litter I had made on

me a bag of cement, too, and a gallon the ground, and reflected. I had completed the preliminary trimming of one row and part of a second. There "Te ain't tired o' life so soon, be were still over two rows and a half to do. And the worst trees were in those "No." said I, "but I'm going to show rows, at that. After they were

you rubes how to treat an orchard." trimmed, there was all the litter to Bert went off laughing, and presentclear out, and the stubs to be painted, ly I saw him driving toward town with and cement work to be done.

"Good gracious!" thought I, "If I do all that, when will I plant, when will I make my lawn?"

. . . . Have you ever watched a small boy picking berries? He never picks a bush clean, but rushes after this or that big cluster of fruit which strikes the eye, covering half an acre of ground while you, perhaps, are stripping a single clump of bushes. And he is usually amazed when your pail fills quicker than his. Alas! I fear I was much like that small boy during my first season on the farm, or at any rate during the first month or two. There was little "efficiency" in my methods-but, oh, much delight! As I had planned to put my garden

coldframes along the south wall of the kitchen, I decided to make my temporary seedbeds there. Mike assented to the plan as a good one, and I had him dump me a load of manure, while I brought earth from the nearest point in the garden, spaded up the soil, mixed in the garden earth and dressing, and then worked and reworked it with a rake, and finally with my

Ab, the joy of working earth with our naked hands, making it ready for planting! The ladies I had seen in their gardens always wore gloves. Well Yer Want Me to Do the Jot Even my mother, I recalled, in her

little garden, had always worn gloves. his heavy wagon. I walked up to the Surely, thought I, they miss something plateau field to greet Mike. As I crest- -the cool, moist feel of the loam, the ed the ridge the field lay before me, very sensations of the seeds themthe great, lone pine standing sentinel selves. At four o'clock I had my bed at the farther side, and half of it was ready, and I got my seed packets, frail, young green, and half rich, shin- sorted them in a tin tobacco box, and

began to sow the seeds. The direc-"She plows tough, sor," said Mike. tions which I read with scrupulous as the panting horses paused for care always said, "Press the earth breath, "but she'll harrer down good. down firmly with a board." I was

SHORTNESS OF DREAMS

if Natural Phenomenon of Sleep Last. credited with prophetic meanings ed Longer Than Single Second We Should Expire.

Just as sleep is a natural phethe plow , and came back fairly nomenon of life, so dreams are a "My husband, who had suffered from straight. I was beginning to get the WANTED A representative in each county to represent the me and since drinking Postum he with me and since drinking Postum he

Don't Yer?"

Be the seed pertaters come yit?"

"Bert has gone for them," said 1.

"What are yez doin' that for?" he asked. I stood up and shook the water from

That night I managed to keep awake my face and hair, "Just to be a kid. I guess," I laughed. There are some things Mike couldn't six in the morning, and worked another understand. Perhaps I did not clearly hour, almost catching up with what understand myself. In some dim way should have been my daily stint. But an old pump before a barn and the I realized that hereafter I could not shock of water from its spout on my work on the farm all day. I must give | head was fraught with happy memoup my mornings to my manuscript ries and with dreams. The sight of the pump at that moment had waked the

echo of their mood. But as I plodded up the road in the May twilight to supper, one of those memories came back with haunting clearness-a summer day, a long tramp, the tender wistfulness of young love shy at its own too sudden passion, the plunge of cool water from a pump, and then at twilight half-spoken words, and words unspoken, sweeter

The amethyst glow went off the hills that ring our valley, and a far blue peak faded into the gathering dusk. A light shivered off my spirit, too. I felt suddenly cold, and the cheery face of Mrs. Temple was the face of a strauger. I felt unutterably lonely and depressed. My farm was dust and

ashes. That evening I savagely turned down a manuscript by a rather wellknown author, and went to bed without confessing what was the matter with me. The matter was, I had may merit or can demand their salpumped up a ghost.

At least he can plow-a little. And trim trees-a little. But wait until he breaks loose in an entirely different direction and then figure out just how long his money is going to last.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Our Predicament. Why waste the golden hours is up into the third heaven" (II Cor. 12: fruitless as climbing pine trees in testimony, nor separate him from pursuit of pineapples? Though you friends (vs. 20, 21).

er-er-lit or jottle-h'm! h'm!-jil or confirming believers and appointing little-ar-ah!--" "That is the first time." observed

endeavoring to bestow a great truth. visited their new converts. "that I ever had the pleasure of seeing a person stuttering in his brains." -Kansas City Star.

Suggested Precaution. "Pa, what s a platonic lover?" "One who ought to le chased out as

soon as possible by the girl's father."



since the days when the world was young,

His Share.

Thomas P. Gore, the blind senator

main blind and ungrateful. Thus by vehement exhortation they prevented this act of sacrilege. (2) Persecution (vs. 19, 20). The mob is ever fickle.

(v. 18), but it did net turn them "unto mother and asked: the living God" (v. 15). Conversion "Oh, muvver, what's he going to do is the simple turning from idols (I now?" Thess. 1-9), a rational thing, but one "He's going to blow up

contrary to the pride of men who de bridge." sire to "do something" whereby they "But, muvver," came back the small inquiring voice, "how can he get vation. Even as Paul had difficulty tc enough bref?"

turn people aside from idols, so today it is hard to keep men and women from idolatry, not the gross or vulgar idolatry of heathenism, but the reinfants and children, and see that it fined idols of culture, success, power. money and pleasure. To his difficul ties Paul had the added persecution of the vindictive Iconians and those from In Use for Over 30 Years. Antioch (v. 19). God delivered him from this trial (I Cor. 11:25, 27). All loyal witnesses must expect persecu-

tion from the God-hating world (1) "Cease, cease your pother!" we Tim. 3:12; John 15:18-20) Some think vertise, 'All the Comforts of Home for sternly commanded the disputants that this was when Paul was "caught \$1?" "Busted up. The hotel opposite put wrangling which is destined to be as 2-4). His treatment did not stop his up a sign, 'None of the Discomforts of Home for \$2.""

argue until the crack of doom splits | III. The Return (vv. 22-28). "When wide open, you cannot change the they had preached the gospel to the "Are they well mated?" facts one jit or tottle-we mean, one city" (v. 21) literally "having evanlot or jittle-that is, tit or lottle- gelized the city," they started home and she likes to spend it."

leaders in each center visited. They did not take the short cut of 160 miles one of the men upon whom we were to Paul's home in Tarsus, but they

Symbolically the cripple of Lystra is a type of sin, (a) helpless, (b) born in that condition (Psa. 51:5), (c) had

to be helped from without, by outside power (Rom. 5:6); (d) all could see the change (James 2:18). This miracle wrought (a) Praise from the people, (b) Protestation on the part of Paul and Barnabas, (c) Persecution

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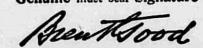
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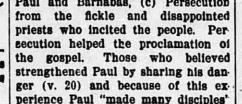
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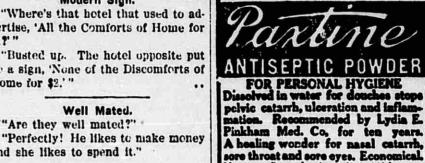
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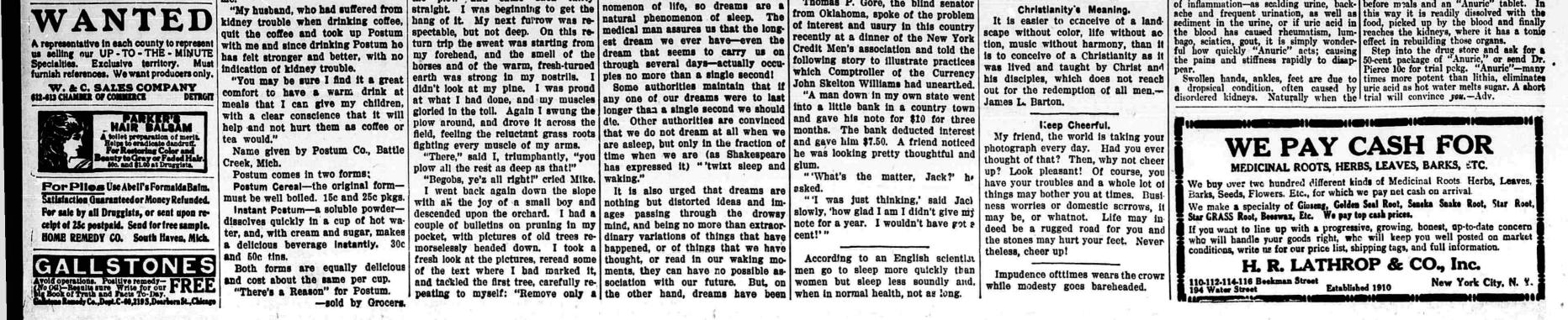


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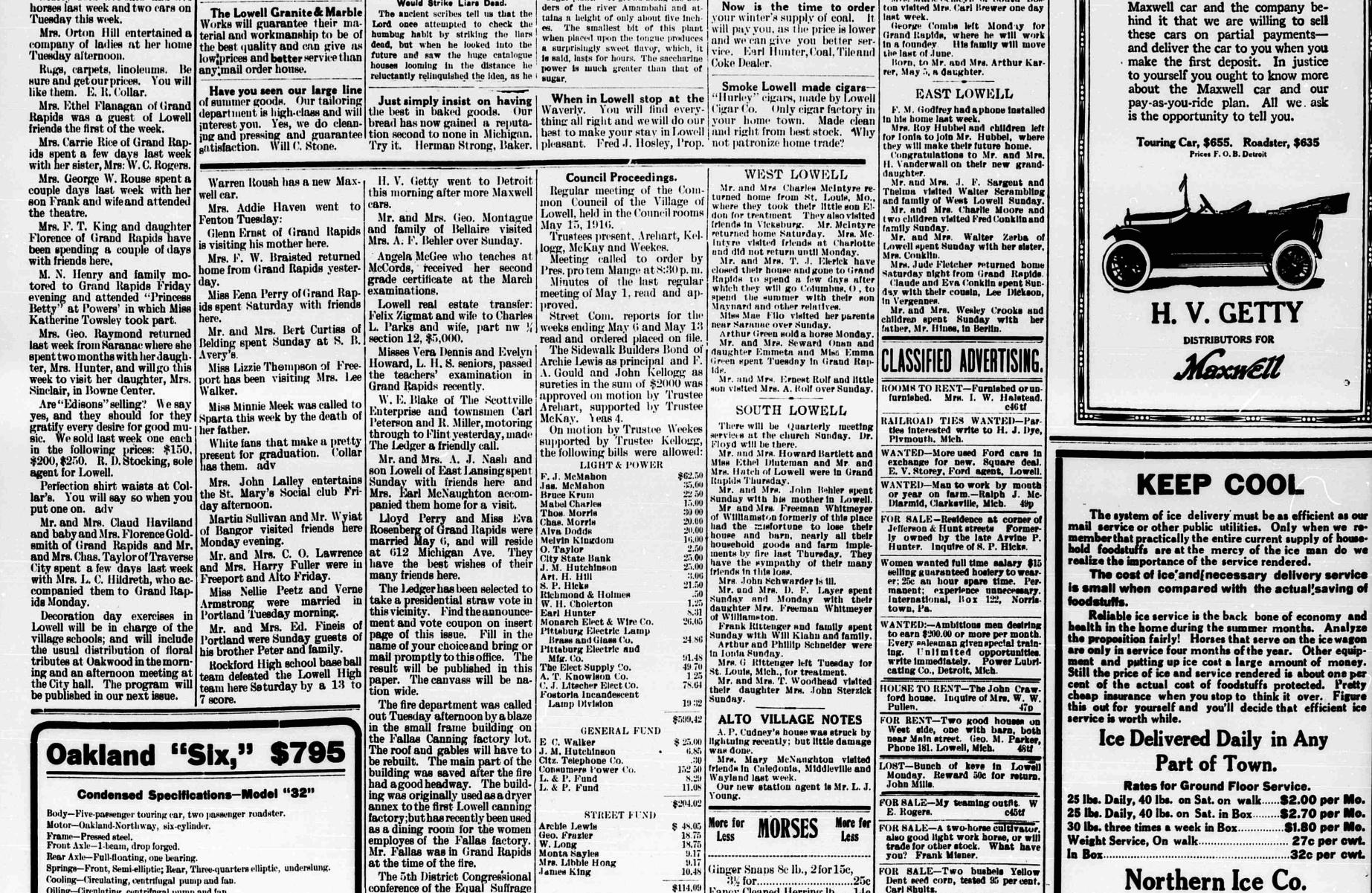
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