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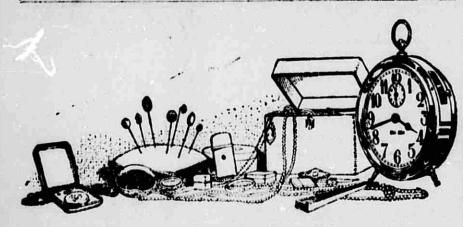
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County Line Is Nearing

On the streets of Lowell Satur. | night.' ay were seen automobiles from California, Illinois, West Virginia, state traffic.

In our ninety mile drive Sun- ment. day we saw less than a dozen The crowd was estimated at horse-drawn vehicles, while the more than 50,000 who wending highways were thronged with automobiles in fulfillment of Mother Shipton's prophecy of long ago that "Carriages without horses whall go."

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shall go." There is this thought to comfort the taxpayers of Kent county. If Nature has made our road He Should Have Been More building expensive by giving us undue proportion of hills and A Lowell man who was enjoyvalleys, she has atoned for it in large measure in the beauties of our scenery, which will always pay large dividends by the tour wife as follows:

A nowell man who was enjoy.

You have always granted such requests so cheerfully, we feel free to repeat them. As "all work and no play makes lack a dull and no play makes lack a dull

Many Friends Greet Clarence Collar and Bride.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church gave a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collar at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson Tuesday evening. A company numbering about seventy, members of the church and friends of the young couple, gathered on the spacious porch which was prettily decor-ated with cut flowers, plants and Japanese lanterns.

After a program of Victrola music Mrs. M. C. Greene, president of the entertaining society, gave a few kindly words of welcome to the guests of honor, told some humorous incidents of their wedding trip, and and announced a vocal solo by Mrs. Herman Strong, who sang "The Haunt of the Witches," accompanied by Mrs. Anderson, and responded to encore with "I'm a Longing for

Mrs. I. T. Weldon was next called upon, in the absence of the pastor, and made a short address of congratulations and good wishes to the bride and groom, welcoming them back to the church and presenting them with a five dollar gold-piece with which they were to get a token of remembrance from the society for their home, to which Clarence responded appreciatively on behalf of himself and wife. Light refreshments were served and the evening closed with a social hour.

Death Follows Injury To Foot From Rusty Nail.

Mrs. C.O. Condon died Wednesday morning at the Fred Condon home, about 4% miles north of Lowell, of lock jaw, resulting from stepping on a rusty nail about two weeks ago. She had been in Lowell Saturday, but was taken worse that night. She leaves her husband, a little daughter Roxy, her parents and three brothers: Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

the Aiton church.

# Improved Highway to North July Fourth in Washington Bank Brothers Deny Charges of

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—Portland Review.

Lowell Chautauqua August 11

# Neglect at Grayling.

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Sincerely yours, Carl and Theo Bank

# and Contributors Notice.

Early copy is desired for our issue of July 20, to enable The Ledger to be represented in the Western Michigan Press trip to Northern Michigan July 19-22.

pay large dividends by the tourists from North, South, East and West, who are already thronging our towns, highways and by-weight seven pounds and it is a beauty." In reply came the following one from his wife: "So have It weights to repeat them. As all work and work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," an occasional outing by the press people makes better papers in the long run.

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ture of the program will be selections on this novel instrument. On this first night, Dr. Lucian

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perience. Second Day

One feature of the second day's program will be the lecture in the afternoon on the "Inside of Mormanism," by Hans P. Freece, a man who was born in Mormanism, but who became a Christian when a mere boy through the inworld, and his exposures of the evils of Mormanism as they exist in the United States are strikingly dramatic.

Character impersonations and delineations of "Our Imported Americans," by Robert O. Bowman, will be a part of the program on the second night. Mr. Bowman is a "rapid change" artist, giving his impersonations in costume, and changing his appearance with lightning-like rapidity by means of the most clever

The prelude to the lecture by Mr. Freece and to the evening entertainment, will be given by the Theresa Sheehan Concert company, headed by Miss Theresa Sheehan, one of the best known dramatic readers of the country. With Miss Sheehan is Miss Vivian Des Jardins, a beautiful young French violinist of charming personality and great musical abil-ity, and Frank Grover, baritone soloist and Chalk talker."

Third Day

The third day at the Chautau-qua will be "Sam Jones day!" Sam Jones, as the older citizens in the community know, was one of the greatest, most unique and most powerful evangelists that ever lived. But although dead, Sam Jones' vital messages live on—due to the work of Denton C. Crowl, Sam Jones portrayalist. One of the most interesting of all the famous Jones lectures, "A Medley of Philosophy, Facts and Fun" will be given on the third night of the Chautauqua by Mr. Crowl, who imitates the great evangelist so accurately in dic-tion, style and manner that those who hear him declare that Sam

Jones himself is speaking. A second feature of the third day will be a concert by the Ve-netian Serenaders, headed by Mr. and Mrs. William Hallman, musicians and dramatists. The Venetians render a program of in-strumental numbers and Italian ministrel airs on flute, piccolo, violin, cornet and piano. Their program includes a dramatic sketch by Mr. and Mrs. Hallman in appropriate costume, together with such readings by Hallman as Kipling's "Gung Din" and por-tions of the "Music Master."

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#### MICHIGAN TROOPS MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS LETTER FROM **GUARD RIO GRANDE** Members of the Flint Board of Edu-

cation estimates the population of Flint to be between 70,000 and 75,000. Work has been started on a \$15,000 theatre being erected on Main street, Plymouth, for W. Thompson, of North-

Miss Ethel Purcell, stenographer of the state senate and house for three ears, died from a fractured skull suf-

fered in a runaway. Bert McDonald, 18, sentenced from Detroit February 16 to two years for

prison farm on July 5. James Hammel, Jr., has been appointed chief clerk to the state labor commissioner, to succeed his father, who held that office at the time of his

William Johnson, sentenced from Mecosta county in 1890 to serve a life sentence in Jackson prison for a statutory offense, died from heart

Despondent over financial troubles, Joe Irwin, of Peoria, Ill., and his bride of two weeks, entered a suicide pact Macatawa park.

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, of Sebewa township, died in

was spending his honeymoon at Dowagiac, dove to his death from a boat on Eagle lake while his bride was watching him. The body has not been

Roy Bailey saved Howard Wade rom drowning at Lansing when he dove from the Michigan avenue bridge and swam ashore with his friend, who had gone down for the

dier at Grayling has applied for a Supply company—Three officers, 29 tax exemption from city assessment. Kalamazoo officials are puzzled as to

the majority of those from the north. the oldest and most prominent resi-Barry county, and the last of the eartwo of the three injections of the ty- liest pioneer school teachers is dead

The 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lee Gore, of Sandusky, was burned to Through regular drills the members death despite the mother's heroism in have been hardened to the work. The rushing into the burning residence and carrying the child out. The house was Physician and Surgeon sum as been notter here since the carrying the child out. The house was troops came than at any time this completely destroyed. The cause of

> burglars is infesting the city. July The first train carried the supply, 4 they broke into the Bay City Tire headquarters and machine gun com- & Supply Co.'s store and robbed the reported in as many days.

John Hulet, of Flint, was reunited with his brother, Alfred Hulet after a separation of 20 years, during which each had mourned the other as dead. Michigan man with the Indiana broth-

tion took the companies of the third pattalion with Major V. M. Dumas in by the recent fire at Charlotte, where any others who have information on a garage.

ments, it is believed this will be rem- as a home for the sheriff. For months

more prisoners than its capacity. shed tears openly while others either contractor in reply to criticisms, says The Thirty-third will be the last out- dition of formation and advised piles fit to leave Camp Ferris, it having be driven, but the school board took

ing to be erected at Plymouth. The 10-year-old son of Michael Donfor arrests and no procecutions for ten by a mad horze, which had rethe last gix months, according to a cently been bitten by a rabid dog, the report filed by C. H. W. Snyder, prose- dog had also bitten the cow. These cuting attorney of the county, with two animals were killed by Donahue. the attorney-general. This is a record The horse that bit Donahue's son also never before made by any Michigan bit a colt. The animals have been killed.

Romeo and Utica are probably the "wettest" towns for their size in Michigan, since Oakland and Lapeer vest since Oakland county went dry.

Boose at Agricultural Fairs Must Be Cast Out Under New Rules if State Aid is Allowed, and Buildings Owned or Rented for Ten

Lansing. Mich.—That the state railroad commission will not give a deknowledge from all sources and that grounds. they will wait at least a reasonable time for the intersate commerce commission report now under way of preparation, was made known at an in. Officers Reclected. formal hearing held in the executive

Congressman Cramton had asked

Congressman Cramton informed knowledgment of the telegram had been received, he deemed it proper Prohibition Petition Filed. 88 a citizen of Michigan as well as his official position to inform the governor of the federal investigation as to values of the road now under

His mission was futile however. ment from the governor or the commission that the matter would be delayed until the federal report was out, but Chairman Hemans informed the governor that all matters received pertaining to the reorganiza. tion of the Pere Marquette were carried in the records and that every effort would be made to gain all the information possible, even to the exhearings in he matter.

Mr. Hemans explained to the gov. ernor that the commissioners opinion was really only a tentative one: that the court fixed the terms of the re organization and that the only rea son the matter was brought to the er resulted in the breaking of the railroad commission first was to ascertain the attitude of the state body | The State Cash. in regards to reorganization.

"I do not know when the matter will be disposed of by the commisare grateful to Mr. Cramton and damage, caused by lighting a match in be guided by it. The commission is anxious to see the government report, have had it in mind and cannot say when we will dispose of the matter now before us as we have

Mr. Hemans did, however, take some exception to Mr. Cramton's attitude in coming to see the governor and not the commission first, and spoke of the matter only after Mr. Cramton had said he did not desire to punch the government authorities up too much on the appraisal. "You Mexico: go easy with the Washington officials but you come to the governor of this state and ask a delay in the pronot want to punch the Washington

Before coming to the executive of and field hospital will be the third roads through co-operation between fice Mr. Cramton held a long conthe national government and the ference with the attorney general. states in highway improvement. Work The attorney general told the govhas already been started on the half ernor that if the worst came that it and half plan of the federal aid good would probably only mean a division roads measure. In the apportionment of the eastern and western properties of the \$75,000,000, Michigan receives of the road. Mr. Hemans asked if Edward Crist, two and one-half \$2,259,750, and will have to expend even this division were desirable if years old, died when he fell down a a like amount bringing the total to a complete reorganization, keeping

Mr. Cramton's argument to the properties was begun and it was ingressman Crampton.

Cost of Carlessness. The careless use of kerosene, gasoeleven others during June, accord- jurors who convicted him, ing to the report of he state fire mar. fatally burned. Five building were

Money For Faire.

societies that expect to receive state aid from the appropriation of \$50,000 placed at the disposal of the Michigan Fair commission, were adopted at a meeting of the commission. Hereafter no fair can receive money from the state unless the association is incorporated and owns its grounds or holds a lease for a period of at least ten years. The agricultural societies must also own their buildings in

An association, in order to receive aid from the state must hold an annual fair and the premium lists must be published at least sixty days prior to the opening of the exhibition. The concessions must be of a clean and moral nature, otherwise the commission will withhold support. Gambling devices will not be tolerated by the commission and no intoxicating liquors shall be sold on the grounds. cision on the reorganization of the The commission also decided that Pere Marquette railroad until they copies of these rules must be posted have exhausted every effort to gain in conspicuous places on the fair

At the annual meeting of the public domain commission William R. Oates was elected state game and for a conference with Governor Fer. forestry warden for a term of three ris on the Pere Marquette reorganiza- years. Oates has already served one tion and the governor asked the at- year under the new administration torney general and three members and had previously been state game of the state railroad commission to warden for four years when the debe on hand in order that all might partment was under the control of know the congressman's attitude on the governor. Chief deputy John the situation, which developed the Baird of Saginaw was also appointed fact that his only desire was to have for a term of three years. The comthe railroad commission wait until mission decided to abolish the branch the federal appraisal of the physical office of the state game warden mainvalues of the railroad was out, be. tained by Oates at Marquette and ing of the opinion that such a docu- hereafter he will have to spend his ment would prove of unlimited value entire time in the Lansing office. All to the commission in arriving at its of the employes of the state game answer to the petition for a reorgani. and forestry department were retained. A. C. Carton was re-elected secretary of the public domain comthe governor that he had wired the mission. Marcus Schaaf was re-electcommission asking if a telegram ed state forester and Glen Munshaw containing information relative to the was continued as state trespass federal appraisal would be made a agent. Edwin Havens was re-elected part of the Pere Marquette reorgani. assistant secretary of the public do-

Superintendent Grant Hudson of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League and Major Arthur P. Loomis, one of the managers of the state-wide prohibition campaign, filed with Secretary of State Vaughan the initiatory peso far as receiving any direct state- titions necessary to submit the constitutional amendment providing for state-wide prohibition to a vote of the people at the November election. The petitions, which were gathered in every county of the state, contained approximately 75,000 signatures. hile the law requires but 45,000 signatures, the officials of the antisaloon league filed more than the required number. More petitions are tent of perhaps granting further being received by each mail. Although the law does not require the filing of the petitions until July 5. the anti-saloon league officials placed them in the hands of the state department at an earlier date.

The state of Michigan had \$12. 578,230.03 on hand in all funds at the close of business, according to the monthly report of State Treasurer Haarer. Of this amount \$5,997,546.90 was in the general fund while there is \$6,532,735.98 in the primary school fund which will be disbursed among the various counties this month. The report also marks a year period and shows that the receipts in the general fund for the year amounted to \$14,not as yet held a conference on the 162,570.77 and disbursements of \$11,-

Senator William Alden Smith, call ing on friends in the state offices had this to say about a war with

"There'll be no war for the simple reason that Carranza doesn't want it. He owes all the standing he has in ceedings, in other words press this the world today to this government, commission instead of trying to hur. and he is not going to fight it. Why, ry the federal report." was one jab this government put hot bricks to Chairman Hemans made at the con his feet and fed him hot milk when gressman from Lapeer following the he was a very sick man, politically congressman's statement that he did speaking, in Mexico. When we dealt with him we went contrary to the wishes of 75 per cent of the people of that country." He added that the National Guard would very shortly return home and that congress would aid the soldiers' dependents.

The plan for the relief of soldiers' dependents, as suggested by the Saginaw supervisors who would have each county board of supervisors ap. Contracts amounting to \$111,893 governor was that at a capitalization propriate money, was knocked comnowadays are the canneries which are have been let to Kalamazoo and To- of \$110,000,000 the system would still pletely out so far as the co-operation ledo firms for a new high school build- be full of water and that in his of state officials was concerned, by opinion the government report should an opinion of Attorney General Fel. the vault of the Jarbalo state bank be first received before the state lows. In his opinion to the governor, and escaped with about \$900. shue, an Ottawa county supervisor, commission acted. He could not he holds that a county board of superhas been sent to Ann Arbor for the promise when the report would be visors cannot raise money for any pasteur treatment. The boy was bit. ready but thought in September or given project unless express authorelapsed since the federal work of the or by the legislature. Then he says appraisal of the Pere Marquette the raising of money for soldiers' dependents does not come within the stigated by the adoption of congress constitution and the laws pertaining of a resolution introduced by Con. to the levying of the taxes by the county boards.

Bert C. Tibbetts, who was sentenced to Jackson prison for life on his conline and dynamite and fires caused fession of slaying Humphrey Jackman at Shackhuddle, 15 years ago, is again one of the prison farms. He is the were driving home at a Croswell cross the death of five persons and injured seeking a pardon and has interested

Petitions for smaller units of local shall. Five children between two and option bearing 113,000 names have six years of age were seriously or been filed in Lansing. They ask a constitutional amendment making the township, village or city the unit. The dry petitions filed last week bear

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which the exhibits are to be placed. BRINGS NOTE TO PRESIDENT

Norfolk, Va.-Defying half a dozen British warships patrolling the Atlantic coast from New York to Charleston, and eluding the combined North sea fleet of Great Britain and France, the German submarine Deutschland, bringing a message from the German government to President Wilson, 1,000 tons of dyestuffs and a quantity of mail arrived at the Virginia capes at 1:45 o'clock July 9.

The world's first submarine merchantman thus completed a 4,100 mile sea voyage, the longest and most hazardous ever attempted by any submarine. Three hours later, led by the tug Thomas F. Timmins, the great submersible began the last leg of her voyage up the Chesapeake bay. On the heels of the Deuschland and following in her wake with all the

speed that can be coaxed from her powerful boilers, is the coastguard cutter Onondaga with Collector Norman Hamilton, of Norfolk, aboard The cutter it is understood, was merely ordered out to keep the strange craft under surveillance as a neutraliv precaution

American to board the Deutschland, got it out of the house. the crew wore regulation uniform of German merchantseaman. No flag chantman's ensign was raised.

Captain Cocke stated that the submarine is more than 300 feet long, 30 feet wide and was drawing 17 feet of water when she entered the Virginia capes. The submersible is propelled by two Deisel engines of 600 horsehour. She is larger than the average freight steamer and makes a speed about three knots in excess of the speed attained by the average freigh-

The Deutschland is commanded by Captain Wairig and manned by a crew of 29 Germans. She left a German closed. June 23, according to the story Captain Kairig told Captain Cocke. who was shown through the submersible told him that the trip across the been a match lighted in the house that believe that truth-witness the Euro-Atlantic was uneventful.

that he passed several British mer-Deutschland can submerge in one and one-half minutes, according to her

The plans of the master of the submersible are unknown at this time. He however, is expected to leave for Germany within the next week or 10 days. The cargo of the submarine probably will be landed soon, while the message to President Wilson and the mail is expected to be forwarded immediately to Washington.

New York's 1,600,000 Babies Are Threatened With Infantile Paralysis.

tal deaths 205.

New York-A daring attempt at a wholesale jail delivery from the possible death when Raymond Frye. was blocked by Warden Hanley after a trusty had given him a tip. Two federal prisoners, charged with a \$500,000 registered mail robbery in Jersey City, were placed in solitary confinement after they had admitted mportant details of the plot.

injured will die. Eagle Pass-The rainy season open-

## WOLVERINE News Brevities

Legislative Stenographer Killed. Iron River.-Miss Ethel Purcell, a stenographer, who for the last three sessions of the state legislature was official stenographer, first in the house and last session in the senate, died here from a fracture of the skull received in a runaway accident.

Flint Shows Big Growth. Flint,-Following a report on the annual school census, showing an increase of 2.587 children of school age over last year, making a total of 11,-199 at present, the members of the board of education have issued an estimate of the city's population at 70,-000 to 75,000, based on the figures of

Killed Driving New Auto. ty-five years old, and son Arnold, twenty-six years old, of Sandusky, were instantly killed at Croswell when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pere Marquette passenger train, Father and son had gone to Detroit and purchased the automobile, which they intended to drive to their home.

May Have Died of Poison. Owosso,-Physicians refused to sign he certificate of Mrs. Charles Parkhurst, thirty-six years old, who died The marvel is how indifferent we may suddenly at her home, near Bancroft. Symptoms support a theory of poisoning. The prosecuting attorney and sheriff called there and had the wom- the city crowded with idols. As Paul an's stomach sent to the state analyist. followed his custom and began his She was taken ill while preparing dinner and died soon afterwards.

Saves Chum From River.

Lansing.-Seeing his chum, Howard Wade, going down the third time, Roy (v. 18) began to take knowledge of Bailey dove off the Michigan avenue bridge into the Grand river and swam | contempt called him a "babbler," while ashore with Wade. Wade, a moment before, had tipped over in a canoe, some new religion, though he set be-Bailey had left Wade in the canoe at fore them the same message of salvathe foot of the bridge with a warning tion in Jesus Christ which had caused to stick close to share, while he went such remarkable results elsewhere. after some cigarettes. Wade paddled That they might hear him more fully into midstream and lost control of the and without the interruption of the

Burned Trying to Cave Child. Sandusky,-Although Mrs, Lee Gore, who lives one-half mile south of Ar. solemn questions of religion setgyle, was seriously burned in an effort | tled to save the life of her two-year-old daughter when her home caught fire, 22-29). Such idle speculation (v. 21) tional law permits merchant ships to the attempt was unsuccessful. Mrs. carry weapons of such caliber for de Gore rushed into the house when the Paul knew, yet he began his address fensive purposes. No torpedo tubes are fire was discovered, ran through flames in a most conciliatory manner (v. 22 visible. According to Captain Freder- until she reached the child and carried R. V.). He would win their favorable ick Cocke, a Norfolk pilot and the first it out. The child was dead before she attention before he called them to re-

> Muskegon.- Despondent because his son, Corporal Roy Robbins of infantry, the Muskegon company, was called out on National Guard duty, Frank Robbins, wealthy Oceana county farmer, committed suicide by hanging himself in the peak of his barn. His wife, knowing his state of mind,

called on friends to look for him and they found the body. Mysterious Fire Burns Home. stroyed the \$4,000 farm home of John as well as the idle curious. God is not Roughe, four miles east of here, while a philosophic conception of the mind. the family was away. The fire oc- He cannot be confined to temples curred about eight o'clock and, as made with hands nor does he need the every person living on the street was services of our hands, seeing he creaway, it burned unchecked. The first ated all things and giveth to all things intimation the family had of the loss life. Paul's next point was that "He

Two Children Drown.

this city, Joe and Celia Supiliski, aged erhood of man. But this brotherhood five and six years, were drowned, is not alone for altruistic service but They resided in Detroit at 376 Wil- "that they should seek God." This liams street, and, together with their was his great and glorious purpose in mother, Mrs. John Supiliski, were visiting at the home of Thomas Sielinski. According to witnesses, Joe got into deep water and his little sister, Cella,

Register Makes Charge. Mt. Pleasant,-Probate Register Mrs. Sadie Morey has complained to the prosecuting attorney of Isabella county that she has been required to refund a part of her salary each month to Probate Judge Graham. She says she has been required to return to the year. Judge Graham does not deny a reason that he wanted to teach a member of his own family to do the work so that, in case the register were world is the mobilization center of ill or quit work, he would not be with-

room. The man claims he is a nephew

Saves Friend From Death.

Flint,-Stilson Rumbold, twenty-six. a clerk in hardware store, escaped he will judge the inhabited earth." Tombs. New York's famous prison, another clerk, pulled the burning frag. men of their sins by the man whom he ments of clothing from his body fol- has elected is in that "He hath raised lowing an explosion of a gasoline blow him from the dead" (v. 31). torch. The explosion sent a spray of burning gasoline over Rumbold's clothing, who became excited and raced wildly about the basement of the Nazareth, crucified upon a Roman store. His hands, arms and body cross, rose from the dead. were badly burned before Frye could

Wayne Valuation Near Billion.

Detroit.-Valuation of Wayne counin the report of the committee on equalization of the board of supervisors. The total value of taxable rain preceded by a heavy wind, fell real and personal property in the Dionysius and Damaris, "bolieved." in two hours. The 9.000 regulars and county is placed at \$932,325,357. This militiamen encamped here were flood figure is the full value of the property of dollars damage was done to army having been made on a 100 per cent basis. The total boost over last year's

# INTERNATIONAL

**LESSON FOR JULY 16** 

PAUL AT ATHENS.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 17:16-34.
GOLDEN TEXT-In him we live, and move and have our being.-Acts 17:28.

Athens! What a name to conjure with. Athens has always epitomised the acme of intellectualism, culture art, and esthetic accomplishment. Driven from Berea and alone, Paul fed to the coast and taking ship crossed over to the Thessalonian peninsula. Entering the city—he beholds its statuary, meets its philosophers and views its moral degradation and its myriad manifestations of heathenism. Out wardly cultured, molding the thought of the world, yet it passed from its pinnacle of power because it knew not God. Paul saw the pantheism of the cultured Stoles and the Epicureans, who because of their distant and but little concerned gods, enjoyed the

pleasure of wealth and ease.

I. Paul Brought to Trial (vv. 16-21). Such sights stirred the spirit of Paul. become in the presence of the great spiritual poverty of our time. His spirit stirred within him, when he saw preaching in the synagogue he also took advantage of the opportunity to do open-air work in the market place. Here a small group and there another. This he did daily until the teachers his presence in their city. Some in others concluded that he represented mart of trade, Paul is taken to the Areopagus, or Mars Hill, where from time immemorial the greatest criminals had been sentenced and the most

II. The Unknown Made Known, (VV.

was of no value to the Athenians. This pentance. Keenly observant, Paul had seen among the many inscriptions one "to the unknown God," and this one whom in ignorance they worshiped, he would set forth. Many today are in blindness, seeking to know God when he has already been made manifest (to be seen). (John 1:18: John 5:20: John 14:9: II Cor. 4:6.) It is man's own fault if he does not know God (Rom. 1:20-22, 28: II Cor. 4:4), and no knowledge is more important (John 17:3). Paul's opening words in verse 24 were but to seize a well-known object of and with it to lead on to the great truth he yearned to have them compre-Morrice,-A mysterious fire de- hend. This caught the philosophers was when they started for home. Mr. hath made of one every nation of Roughe states that there had not even men." As yet how little men really pean conflict and the economic, racial and social differences of this land. Negro segregation and Asiatic exclu-Ypsilanti.-While bathing in the sion are but illustrations of our sepscreating the nations of the earth, in setting the seasons in motion, to minister to their needs, and in appointing the bounds of their habitations; you ideal (Rom, 1:28). It is of the highest importance that men should seek God and he is not difficult to find for those who sek him (Jer. 29:13). The

souls of men are not satisfied without him. Witness the mad rush after pleasure and the restless desire to possess the things of time and sense and which perish with the using. Paul displays his university training by quoting and approving the Greek poet Aratus (v. 28.) However, while all men are the offspring of (created by) God, yet they are not all truly his children (John 8:44, 47; I John 3:10; Math. 13:38; Gal. 4:4-6; Heb. 12:8; Eph. 2:3). Only such are children as have received Jesus Christ (John 1:12 R. V.). All those who are led by his Spirit are the "sons of God" (Rors.

8:14; Gal. 3:26 R. V.). III. What the Athenians Lacked (vv. 30-34), Thus far Paul's auditors it was the goal toward which he had been driving so relentlessly. Such sublime conceptions, keen logic and quotations from their writers won their attention. He then delivered a keen thrust at this, the "psychological moment." by calling upon them to "repent." The Athenians lacked a realising sense of the personality of Godtimate relations with God or that a man could or had risen from the of Mayor G. M. Woodruff of Peoria, Ill. dead.

repentance and the time is "now." The reason for this call is because "he hath appointed a day in which The assurance that he will so judge

Any candid seeker after truth who will examine the evidence will be convinced of the truth that Jesus of There is no event in history more

These Athenians also lacked the ability to accept this fact and to yield their lives in obedience to it, and se some tried to sneer away the truth. Some were amused, and some ext-

will hear this again," but certain men. Such has ever been the manner of the reception of glad tidings.

ienced a curious interest, saying, "We

About the only thing the poor enjoy as much as the rich. is love

In This Paper

# MICHIGAN'S FIRST CONTINGENT CARRIED ONE THOUSAND

#### THREE HUNDRED MEN. GEN. KIRK REVIEWS REGIMENT

Four Trains of Sixty Cars Were Dispatched at Half Hour Intervals

for El Paso, Texas. Camp Ferris, Grayling-The Thirtyfirst Michigan contingent mostly made up of Detroit men arrived at their destination without a hitch of any kind the order came to move on Friday July 7 and the troops were Texas bound on Saturday. Four trains, of fifteen cars each, were dispatched at

half-hour intervals for El Paso, Texas. There were 1,383 men and officers, on board the four trains.

The soldiers were reviewed by Gen Kirk, who will lead them in case of action, and by Capt. Longanecker, tion 5739-40 of the Compiled Laws of U. S. A. Satisfaction was axpressed at the appearance and condition of the soldiers. Actual strength of the

A-Three officers, 100 men. B-Two officers, 109 men. C-Three officers, 108 men.

D-Two officers, 117 men.

E-Three officers, 78 men.

F-Three officers, 102 men. G-Three officers, 103 men. H-Two officers, 99 men. These are all Detroit companies. I-Ann Arbor, three officers 103 men K-Monroe, three officers, 98 men. L-Jackson, three officers, 82 men. M-Jackson two officers, 88 men.

Headquarters company-One officer, Machine gun company-Two officers,

Infirmary-Three officers, 21 men.

It is believed that the Michigan con- any such action. tingent will be in better condition than All members have been immunized phoid prophylaxis. Every member has at her home near Milo. all necessary ordinance and quarter-

sun has been hotter here since the year and all have acquired a tan the fire is unknown. which may prevent sunburn at the border. A high physical standard was necessary to admit them.

panies and the infirmary. Capt. Chas. safe of \$140. This is the fifth robbery D. Kelly was in command. The second train was in command of Col. Barlow and carried the first battalion companies A, B, C and D with Major Geo. C. Waldo in command. The third section was commanded by Lieut.-Col. A, C. Pack and carried the second battalion, Companies E, F, G and H, with Maj. John F. Roehl. The fourth sec-

Each section was complete in itself so that if it was separated from the ages. This action was brought about Company kitchens were fitted up in box cars, the ranges nesting in sand. Breakfast was served Company M after the company was entrained.

None of the boys knew where he was going, yet they seemed satisfied they are on their way at last. The Thirty-first is especially well equipped and while there is a shortage of shoes among the other redi-

edied before the other troops move. Rejected men from the Thirty-secand regiment left for their homes in Grand Rapids and other western Michigan cities, Sunday, 270, including three officers, having been disqualified. Some of the men old in the service

concaled their emotions or felt none as they left camp. been decided that instead of following no action. He admits the foundations the Thirty-second, which is to follow are in bad shape. the Thirty-first after a short interval, the artillery, cavalry signal corps,

#### MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

15 foot heaft to a cement floor in the Boderdorfer store at Muskegon.

Busiest places in Berrien county at vantage points all through the fruit beit, at Coloma, Watervillet, Berrien S, rings. Sedus, Benton Harbor

John Kavich, alias Joseph Zalonka- Jas. Bourke, 75, and son, Arnold, visp, who came to prison April 7, 26, of Sandusky, were instantly killed 1915, from Wayne county, for 15 by a Pere Marquette passenger train years for burglary, walked away from which struck the new automobile they fourth trusty to run away, only one ing. of whom has been captured.

Warden Nathan F. Simpson, of Jackson prison, sent his resignation to the prison board of control to take effect | counties went "dry," but the saloon with the appointment of his succes- interests of these two villages are sor. He declares that he considered much worried over the result of the his reforms at the prison accomplish- approaching state-wide prohibition one school house, entailing a loss of more than enough names despite ed and would devote himself to private election, as they are reaping a har-

# STATE CAPITO

THAT APPRAISAL OF THE PERE MARQUETTE AGITATES MR. CRAMTON JUST NOW.

MR. HEMAN'S IS SARCASTIC

larceny, escaped from the Jackson Years.

while spending their honeymoon at One hour after eating some tablets which he found on a chair beside his mother's bed, Maynard Reed, two-

Raymond Leonard, of Indiana, who

Mrs. Frank Grinnell, wife of a sol-

Mrs. Addison Spaulding, 83, one of dents of the southwestern part of

The police of Bay City are convinced that a gang of professional

John T. Winship state fire marshal, has added a new section to the fire marshal regulations, prohibiting smoking, or the use of matches in all gar- sion," said Chairman Hemans. "We

a life was lost, besides large property this subject and in a measure will On account of the large number of persons constantly confined in the Flint jail, the Genesee supervisors are considering the enlargement of the jail by building cells in the section now occupied by the sheriff as a residence and constructing a separate building

the jail has been housing from 20 to 30 Charges are being made at Sault Ste. Marie that the new \$175,000 high school uilding is threatened with collapse because of land formation. The foundations are settling rapidly. The the material and workmanship are the best and that he knew of the con-

Within the next five years \$150, officials too hard. 000,000 will be spent upon American over \$5,000,000 to be spent on Michi- the road intact, were possible. gan roads within the next five years.

burned or destroyed, four hotels and

# Drastic rules and regulations per-taining to the conduct of agricultural

MILE SEA VOYAGE.

The Submarine Is More Than Three **Hundred Feet Long and Draws** Seventeen Feet of Water.

The Deutschland carries, mounted n her conning tower, two small guns, of about three-inch caliber. Internawas displayed when the Deutschland first appeared off the Capes. Later, when inside the bay the German mer-

The captain of the submarine said chant ship and one British battleship. All had been advised by wireless to look out for the submarine, and the undersea craft, according to Captain Kairig, immediately submerged. The

START BATTLE ON SCOURGE

New York-The biggest city in the are waging one of the biggest battles with the consent of Mrs. Morey. to save life that ever has been fought. New York's 1,600,000 babies are threatened with that mysterious malady, infantile paralysis. Half a dozen other seph Berwin, aged thirty-one and states reported child victims. The twenty-three, residents of Chicago, atfederal government started plans to tempted suicide at the Hotel Macatateriologists may make the sacrifice of they gave a dreft for \$107 to pay their

Jarbalo, Kas,-An unmasked robbet locked Kelly Moore, the cashier, into

Youngstown, O.—Sixteen persons were taken to a hospital here afer a work car had crushed into a passenger car on the Youngstown & Sharon Traction Line in a tunnel at Basin street. It is believed some of the

ed with a rush when three inches of supplies and equipment.

went to his rescue. The boy grabbed how far man has departed from that her and both went down. judge each month \$11.60 of her salary, out of a statutory salary of \$500 a that he took the money, but gives as

forces of nation, state and city who out office help. He says it was done Grand Rapids .- Mr. and Mrs. Jo organize a great laboratory here where wa, near Holland, by cutting their it is hoped the nation's greatest bac wrists with a safety razor, because the baby victims of the scourge not a bill which later was returned marked vain one-where it is hoped some pre- "No funds." The man and woman ventive may be discovered. The total bled for two hours before their condinumber of cases in New York City tion was discovered by blood leaking that man could have personal and insince July 6 had reacher 893; the to- through the second floor to the dining

extinguish the flames.

ed out of their quarters. Thousands in the county, it is said, the valuation total valuation was \$685,948,315.

authentic. ty is placed at near the billion mark but that did not alter it.

valuation is \$240,377,042. In 1915 the

Marks the Apparel of the Season-

Clever Touches in Evidence

on All Garments.

Even the simplest summer frocks

that a great deal of trimming is fea-

worked out the sash may be of organ-

Elbow sleeves are popular, and they

may be finished with flaring single,

double or triple frills. Many clever

little vest, fichu or surplice fastenings

Evening freeze combining such sheer

materials as crepe de chine and taffeta,

net and silk chiffon and charmeuse.

point d'esprit and plain net or silk are

cellent summer selections, as they are

not be expensive if care is taken in

the selection and blending of fabrics.

sette.

quisette, combined with green and

The bottom of the skirt is finished

with two tucks, applied mainly for the

lined. The tucks are, however, deco-

rative as well. The three bias pieces.

of plaid voile, stitched only at the

upper edge so as to give a flounce ef-

fect, are each six inches wide when

finished. A lining of thin net is re-

quired for the bodice, which is draped

in surplice style, and fastened, as is

the skirt, the gown being a one-piece

The skirt of this frock is four yards

wide. Five yards of white voile, 36

inches wide, and three yards of plaid

voile are required for the gown. The

sash is of black velvet ribbon two

As will be noted, the upper section

of the sleeve is cut bell shape, but the

extra flare is confined in a pipe organ

fold, outlined on either side by a row

A dress of this type could be de-

veloped very attractively, using geor-

gette and taffeta as the materials, or a

little tub frock, employing white and

polka-dotted handkerchief linen, or

Ideas for Table Decoration.

A very attractive luncheon table

affair, at the left side.

of small pearl buttons.

inches wide.

die with ruffles of net.

are shown.



White House Orchids-This Building is Devoted to Prize Orchids for the President and Family.

#### TOO MUCH WATER KILLS **PLANTS**

By LIMA R. ROSE.

More plants in the window garden are killed every year by overwatering than in any other way. Some persons ! labor under the delusion that water must be applied daily, and the consequence is their plants are literally have the best drainage.

Others go on the "little-and-often" pen to think of it.

The result is the surface of the soil is kept moist and from this the owner takes it for granted that the soil be-

neath must be properly damp. Nine times out of ten examination will show that an inch or two below the surface the soil is dry. Of course the roots of the plants cannot do their work under such conditions. The plant soon sickens and eventually dies and the owner wonders what caused the

Now, in watering plants several things have to be considered. First. good deal of water, others only a mod erate amount.

Second, the soil. A close, loamy soil dries out slowly, therefore it will not require as frequent or as large applications as a light porous soil from which moisture evaporates rapidly.

Third, location and exposure must be taken into consideration. Plants in the sun or a very warm place, will need a good deal more water than those in full or partial shade or a low temperature.

reckoned with. The soil in a large pot able and a pleasing sight to the passwill not dry out for two or three days, erby? but the soil in a small pot will become

Fifth, a dormant plant requires but little water. It is not in a condition ly catch and fill up the bare places. to make use of much water and an harm. When the plant begins to grow then increase the quantity and proportion this to the development made

All these things must receive due consideration by the amateur who would know how to care for his or her spring to insure a permanent stand. plants intelligently.

Study them. Experiment with them. In this way you soon become familiar with the individuality of each one and you will be able to give to each the care it needs.

We are often asked for some rules for watering plants. It is impossible to make any rule that can be followed

strictly.

The only rule I have ever been able to give is this: When the surface of the soil looks dry, water. Use enough to thoroughly saturate all the soil in

You can tell about this by the escape of some at the bottom of the pot. green things growing. Then wait until the dry look appears

But, as I have said, one will have to modify this rule to fit the conditions. the back door. Vines will do it. It is a general rule, subject to such change as may appear necessary to from the woods and plant it in the the intelligent plant grower, who does back yard. not believe in treating all the plants

exactly alike. Give fertilizers to growing plants "shrub" habit is formed. It is beauonly. A plant standing still needs tiful. sone and will be injured by the applieations of the food it is not in condi-

## POSSIBILITIES OF CACTI

possibilities of form and richness of effect are all too little appreciated. There are many different type of cacti, the leafy-stemmed variety, called phyllocactus, is one of the most popular, produces magnificent flowers and the plant is handsome during all the drowned out, unless they happen to seasons. One of this group, the Queen cactus.

ing cereus. The flowers are smaller. plan-that is, they apply water in however, and the blossoms have a desmall quantities whenever they haplightful odor. It blooms at night.

Then there is the humming-bird or lobster cactus which should be seen to be appreciated. The entire plant is covered with buds depending from the ends, which resembles the tiny bird in flight. The blossom is an exquisite combination of pink and white and blooms for weeks if not exposed to too

> much heat. hanging basket and is one of the best spring bloomers. It requires a sandy

As soon as the tiny red blooms apthe nature of the plant. Some like a pear water freely and give the plant season, it is as beneficial to cacti as popular every day. Those who first it is to geranium.

> cacti its peculiar growth and wealth but becoming as well as economical. to you .- G. T. F.

#### WORK ON THE LAWN

How are the lawn and home grounds in general? Are they all that Fourth, the size of the pot must be should make summer home life enjoy-

If the lawn is patchy and bare in spots, keep on seeding it the whole summer through; the seed will final-White clover is a fine lawn plant, oversupply of it will surely result in but many find that it dies out after a few years. White clover, as all the clovers, is a biennial, completely dying after the second year. If the lawn is kept closely clipped, white clover do it next time. seed should be sown each fall or The same result may be secured by not mowing in the fall, allowing the

#### plants to blossom and seed. **PLAN FOR BEAUTY**

Plan for beauty, then work unceasingly for the plan.

Have grass and shrubbery in the back, rather than rubbish. Hardy azaleas are among our most brilliant, hardy shrubs.

All the spireas, herbaceous or shrub are beautiful and hardy. Let your kitchen window be a pic-

ture frame. Let the picture frame be Let the green things be something on the surface again and apply water beside burdock, jimpson weeds or cockle burs.

> Plant to screen the ugly views from Get a root of the trumpet-creeper

Set a strong stake beside it, and keep the vine cut back until the

The trumpet-creeper will not spread unless you cut its roots. When you



All the Spireas, Herbaceous and Shr ub, Are Beautiful and Hardy.

#### GARDEN NOTE

When green manure crops are plowed under there is more or less tendency of such material to sour the land, and application of lime after bitterly disappointed because they plowing under such crops sweetens the couldn't go to Europe and become war soil and secures a more favorable con- nurses." dition for the growth of clover.

Some of the prettiest things in the "Yes. And when you come to think

infested rose bushes. Fight green lice and rose-slug with lime water.

More Stirring. "I understand the Gadder girls are

"Blighted ambition, eh?"

way of plants, vines and shrubs of it, doing settlement work at home should be in sight of the kitchen win- must be rather tame for young women who have an idea that they would like Try dusting air-slaked lime on the to hear the big guns roar."

NOT ALWAYS BARGAINS.

Careful Thought Before Selection Is Always Advisable—Fashions Change So Quickly That Hasty Purchases May Be Money III Spent.

With the exception of the incoming a narrower skirt and the introducof the second empire evening



is often mistaken for the night-bloom. An Imported Model of Gray Alpaca Trimmed With Rose Satin Ribbon.

> gown, the only other forecast for the autumn deals with long skirts that

There is no reliable and authentic forecast as to what the October fashions will be, and no one except the commercialists care much about it. The majority of women are still

hot weather, or they are entirely apathetic until the first frost awakens

their curiosity and interest. There are three months ahead of us in which the thinnest of clothes are acceptable, and, possibly, one can follow one's fancy anywhere in arranging a wardrobe that is intended purely for are dressy this year, due to the fact

the immediate present. A word of advice, however, should tured on the skirts, and also to the be given to that class of women who variety in sleeves, collars and vests, take advantage of sales in order to as well as sashes. Ribbon sashes preprepare themselves for the future, dominate, but many deinty little cotton This class grows larger and larger net dresses have sashes of self-mateevery year in America, its size being rial edged with tiny ruffles. Where a increased through the persuasiveness net and organdie fabric combination is linger.

of those who have bargains to offer.

Next week, clothes will probably be at their minimum prices for the season. In the shops and at the dressmaking places, clothes will be offered at what is called "below cost." At these sales a wholesale clearance of everything is made by the commercialists, as they do not care to carry stock any longer through the season, and because the prices are tempting and the clothes suit the fashions of the hour, there are hundreds of women who take advantage of these bargains suitable for lawn parties, dinner and and buy costumes that they think will give them good service when the first

The process of buying good clothes at reduced rates at this season is one that appeals to the economist, and on the surface it seems an efficient way to dispose of money, but in truth, it is one of the most hazardous experiments.

It is one of those instances in which majority does what only a small minority is capable of doing. A woman who does not keep herself well advised concerning the changes in clothes runs every chance of putting into her wardrobe that which should never be taken out.

The latest thing in June is apt to be the oldest thing in October. The cloth suit that looks admirable in the shop and which is guaranteed by the persuasive seller as France's latest production may not give service more than three times during the hot weather, and, when one gleefully takes it from the closet in October with that virtuous feeling of forehandedness, it will present such a pitiable contrast to the new clothes that it can never be

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## The cereus type is suitable for the ADVANTAGES OF SHORT SKIRT

Frowned on Them Have Been Brought to Admire.

nure once a week during the growing Short dresses are becoming more frowned on them now admire them If you have never tried growing and say that they are not only sensible

of bloom will be a subject of interest With a short dress a woman has some liberty. She has her hands for free use. She may look round about her without the fear that while she is doing it somebody will put a foot through her two-dollar-a-yard lace and tramp off a couple of yards of it. She may get out of a street car without looking back to see if she is clear behind and safe from being dragged along and perhaps maimed for life.

She can defy rain and mud. She doesn't have to go round a wisp of straw lest she take it up on her fringes. She can cross a street without stepping on her dress and falling down in the mud for the nearest policeman to pick her up and all the boys to laugh at and watch to see her

If she has a pretty foot she can show it, and if she has a homely foot everybody knew it before, so there will be nothing lost there.

The reign of the feather boa has begun again in real earnest. This year they are prettier and finer than ever. Many appear to be made of exceptionally fine feathers, loosely and artistically curled, and in softer and more delicate colorings than of yore. A dark smoky gray and a very soft amethyst are among the most alluring of these, and mixtures of color are happily absent this year, for plain colors are generally more becoming so near the face than the mottled effects. The newest neck ruffles are neither long nor short, but just a happy me-

So Manifest That Those Who First | dium, the ends coming about half way down to the waist and culminating in thick choux of satin ribbon exactly

#### HINT FROM SPAIN



#### world to procure something new and novel for our girls to sport, and the matador of the Spanish bull ring has furnished her with an idea for displaying the sailor straw in another mode. The hat is a smart gray sailor and is trimmed with fluted grosgrain ribbon in a fashion modeled somewhat after the idol of the bull ring. The broad net ruff and enormous bowed ribbon are recent

#### plain color chambray and plaid merintroductions and there is great cerized gingham, would be effective. promise of their being worn exten-There is no loveller time for parties

LIVING ROOM MADE BRIGHT

and the overhangings were brown case- of the cretonne under the shade. 1

the fireplace. So the room was very ing pot for the flower stand

planned.

Small Touches Lift Children's Clothing Out of the Domain of Things That Are Ordinary.

Sometimes is it just the small touch that is different which will lift the embroidered frock or jumper suit out of the ordinary class. It is well to smart summer dresses of foulard, sukeep one's eyes open for just such de- rah and linen, which are completed tails and then make good use of them by an extra basque blouse, made much on the frock or jumper in the sewing on the lines of the Russian blouse,

A little girl's dress made in a longwaisted style has a peplum with scal- blouses are made of transparent fabloped outline put on at the long waist. rics, organdie and creps georgette and The peplum falls downward at the slip on over the dress. sides, but at the front and back it is held upward in bib fashion, after being split and buttonholed, and the ribbon sash passes through these two bright colors, colored centerpleces and tabs. Crocheted buttons hold the front

and back sections in place. A little boy's suit of fine pique has able for the luncheon table. Cretonne. collar and cuffs of rose-colored linen. which is intended for this purpose,

Somberness Should Have No Part In

Apartment Designed for Fam-

lly Gatherings.

delights of the colonial mahogany and

white paint, and built our room around

We had the woodwork stnined dark

brown and a brown paper with a light-

er brown figure on it put on the walls.

The face curtains were cream scrim

the old things.

ment cloth.

dren-and so we shut our eyes to the furnishings.

ton is crocheted on these. Small pockets of the rose linen are applied to the belt and these are topped with the colored crochet.

Russian Styles for Summer Frocks. Premet has recently created some though not so long, terminating about six inches below the wa'stline. These

Colored Doilies.

Now that there is such a rage for dollies are replacing the all-white ones which have for so long been fashion-A dainty edge of pink and white cot- may now be bought in the shops.

which there were old blues, gold and

orange, with touches of black and

white. We bought a tall wicker floor

lamp-there is nothing that softens a

made orange shades for the side fix-

Lorelei Veil.

effective for a pink luncheon.

cakes iced in pink and white.

One cannot but note the prevalence light, but somehow, when we got this of taupe colored veils on well firessed far, we were disappointed—it wasn't women. There is something very soft the cheerful, cozy room we had and becoming about a bit of taupe coloned tissue stretched before the face We spent weeks and weeks after we After studying the problem for some and the delicate tint that is more flathad got our new house on paper in time we decided that it was too heavy tering to the complexion than black. blessing for many reasons in that a a practical operation. planning the color scheme and the wall looking, and so much brown was mo- The Lorelei pattern is worthy of its very exclusive touch can be given to decorations, and in deciding just how notonous. It lacked living color. We name; for it is distinctly alluring. garment. After examining the prices we could make our old furniture fit in- wished we had chosen a gay chints Vines in delicate design stray up a fine charged for embroidered blouses and to its new environment. We had start- for hangings instead of the plain hexagon mesh at either side of the frocks a woman can appreciate the ed out ten years before with mission brown. But as we hadn't thought of face so that the latter seems peeping worth of her own hand-ornamented furniture—it is so satisfactory in a liv- it till too late, we set about bringing from a fairy bower. More convention- garments. ing room when there are growing chil- the room to life with the remaining al is a trellis pattern, and the lattice mesh which crossbars the face with We bought two wide wicker chairs definite lines is liked by women who and cushioned them with cretonne in wear tailored hats.

#### Trimming for Sports Hats.

room like wicker--and I put a lining There were three windows at each tures and bought two or three pieces of end of the room, and a French window the bright painted tin that is in vogue opened on the porch at each side of just now, one a gorgeous yellow waterwith wide wrinkled bands of two gain beauty by force of contrast.

strongly contrasting in color, and tied in flat bows at one side. Sometimes only the knot is used with ruffled ends Embroidery on the Blouse.

At the present time there is a very

The right side of closing is scalloped and decorated with tiny sprays. The edge of the collar and cuffs is stamped in like manner. Beneath the stamped portion a piece of colored material, blue or lavender, is sewed, sufficient be-In sports hats of the finer type a ing provided to extend beyond the tailored suit of trimming, consisting of scalloped edge. The embroidering is ribbon folds flatly laid against the hat done through the two thicknesses of and flat star-shaped bows, is generally material. In order that the attacher the exact color and shade of the hat. piece will be effective the blow In some cases the crown is swathed should be white so that the idea w'

lady, and the dishes containing the Appropriate and Elaborate Trimming nuts and candles were small Dresden

> of pins and it opened up for a needle On the place cards was written, "Needles and pins, needles and pins, when a man marries his trouble be-

baskets. At each cover was a tiny

sewing bag made of Dresden ribbon.

The pasteboard bottom was stuck full

Of course, when they read this the guests all became suspicious at once, and then the hostess showed them the new ring she was wearing on her third

#### Fashions and Fads.

Skirts are generally ruffled. Sports hats of felt are most fa-

Flexible bracelets are very much Drop earrings are increasing in fa

shown. Dresses of this type are ex- frilled. Even baby dresses nowadays as

other evening occasions, and they need Dolly boxes are being made of cre Large pearl knobs are still seen on

smocked.

The frock here illustrated is an ex- handbags. ceptionally smart model for develop-Some of the newest frocks have ment of any number of the summer short sleeves.

fabrics that are fashionable. As orig-Your parasol may be any shape and inally designed, white cotton marbe fashionable. Thick silk fringe is being used on English sports coats.

> Long stoles of ermine and velvet are worn this season. The simply trimmed hats are decidedly the most chic.

> Long, full sleeves have deep gauntlet cuffs of linen. Tailored suits of white pique are among the new things.

New bathing suits are made of gayfigured materials. Buffed alligator is coming into use again for handbags.

#### Individual Touch Is Easy.

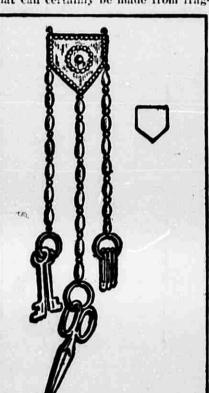
At this time of the year many attractive articles of dress are being offered at bargain prices. One hesitates to buy because the table on which they are displayed holds so many models of the same description. There is something unpleasant about meeting your frock or blouse on another person as you walk along the street or when you attend a social take advantage of the reduced prices and yet have something a little different from the rest. This way refers to hand embroidery.

If you are original you can use leftvery attractive designs on the collar, cuffs, pockets or any available place. If you cannot originate you can surely find the type of design you want in any needlework book or newspaper Frock of White and Checked Marqui-

Now that applique work is so much in vogue, one has another method of adding an additional touch to a readywhite plaid marquisette, is employed. made frock. Odd designs cut out from contrasting colored material can be neatly attached to many of the purpose of giving a little stiffening or bought summer frocks and thus transbody to the skirt, which is entirely un- form their appearance.

#### Both Dainty and Useful.

In the accompanying sketch we show dainty and usefut little chatelaine that can certainly be made from frag-



may be made with little trouble. Paint the handle of a toy room white and Beag Chatelaine.

fasten it to a flat board so it will stand up in the middle of the table. Cover ments that we shall find ready at hand the board with moss. Wind the pole at home. half-way down with pink and white The upper part is composed of a ribbons, then extend a ribbon to each piece of card cut out in the shape cover, alternating the colors. Buy shown in the diagram on the right of small baskets and fill with arbutus. the illustration. The card is covered Tie a ribbon to the handle of each on both sides with silk and in front it basket. The menu should follow the is edged with small beads and in the color scheme as far as possible. center there is a circle of beads and A tall vase of apple blossoms or a within the circle one large bead.

glass basket of sweet peas with a pink Silk cords are sewn on either side tulle bow tied to the handle is very and in the center, upon these cords large and small beads are threaded al-A very simple menu would be tomaternately. To the ends of the cords to bisque in bouillon cups, with three ordinary keyrings are attached whipped cream; salmon with shrimp and upon these rings the various arsauce, peas and creamed potatoes, ticles can be hung in the way shown. salad of asparagus tips, the mayonnaise colored pink with vegetable col- the wrist, two hooks are sewn on at the oring, strawberry ice cream and tiny

For suspending the chatelaine from back of the upper corners of the card and these hooks can be fastened into A very clever girl entertained ber small loops or eyes sewn on in corresewing club at such a pretty luncheon | sponding positions on the waistband.

faced satin ribbon, softly rather than

unusual way of treating a blouse.

## PRODUCTION OF THYMOL FROM HORSEMINT



Bed of Horsemint Grown for Seed.

The production of thymol from

horsemint may be, under favorable circumstances, a profitable commercial undertaking, according to a recent publication of the United States department of agriculture, Bulletin 372. Thymol, which is extensively used in medicine, was formerly imported from northern Europe where it is manufactured from seed grown in northern India. The European done, it is said, it is not probable war, however, has reduced the impor- that the profits will be sufficient to tations of this substance from 18,000 warrant anyone engaging in the inpounds in 1914 to a little more than dustry. Excluding such items as land 2,000 in 1915. To make up this deficit rent, taxes, depreciation, upkeep and it is believed that thymol might be interest on the distilling plant, it is manufactured from improved horse- estimated that thymol can be pro-

sandy soils over the entire region tion, cultivation, harvesting and disfrom southern New York to Florida, tilling. A plantation of horsemint and westward to Wisconsin, Kansas will not have to be replanted oftener and Texas, and it is probable that it than once in five years at the most, will thrive under cultivation over the and by returning the distilled herb same area. From 20 to 30 pounds of to the soil, a material reduction in oil per acre should be obtained from cost of fertilization can be made after a planting, according to the investiga- the first year. mated at from a little less than 13 tioned.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- pounds from first year plantings to a ment of Agriculture.) little less than 20 pounds for subsequent years. The average price of thymol for a number of years prior to the European war was about \$2 a pound.

The cost of producing the thymol will depend to a great measure upon whether the horsemint is grown in connection with other oil-yielding plants for which a distilling apparatus is maintained. Unless this is mint plants with which the depart- duced at an approximate cost of \$23 ment of agriculture has been experi- per acre the first year, and \$10 per acre thereafter. These figures include Horsemint is found wild on light the growing of the plants, fertiliza-

tions of the department, and a little | Fuller information in regard to less than 70 per cent of this oil will methods of cultivation, harvesting function. However, there is a way to be thymol. The yield of thymol per and distilling are contained in Bulacre of horsemint, therefore, is esti- letin 372 which has already been men-

Given Thorough Trial-Try a Little of Anything New.

(By BREEZE BOYACK, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.) main crop? Do not wait for someone to do your experimenting for er is first in his field.

common variety such as Marquis or be secured, making it much cheaper

Red Fife would do well. Of course, if your community has

# settled upon a variety as a commu-

Wheat Field in Colorado. nity enterprise, as is done with peas, potatoes, apples, alfalfa, etc., it is not

wise to depart from it. Always try just a little of anything new-a quarter acre, a half acre, or even an acre. Give it just average ground-it is better right alongside the standard crop. Don't baby it.

Make it prove its worth, if it has any. The pleasure of trying out for oneself the value of a crop is the best return. Do not make your whole farm an experiment farm or you will surely fail. But a little experiment now and had better be used at home. then is relished by successful men.

## **PUTTING EGGS IN INCUBATOR**

When Machine Has Been Started It Is Unwise to Add New Supply Without First Warming.

cause the new lot will chill the first a very excellent crop to alternate with lot, unless the new lot is first warmed corn, as it clears the land of corn eneup to incubating temperature in an- mies. The vogue of hand embroidery is a other machine. In any event, it is not Avoid Mixing Breeds. The mixing of breeds and varieties as well as little mites, multiply rapid-

should be strictly avoided, as the day ly and unless fought vigorously will of scrubs and mongrels should be left torment the fowls and chicks and to the past. Proper Feed for Pigs. Feed the pig all he can eat without

how much he needs. Skimmilk to Pigs. It usually pays better to feed skimmilk to pigs than to feed it to calves, when the calves are to be subsequently

sold for heef. Badly Adjusted Harness.

If the harness is badly adjusted, the team cannot travel straight.

## EXPERIMENT NOW AND THEN LONG LIFE OF FENCE POSTS

New Crops and Methods Should Be Osage Orange Leads With Thirty Years-Cement Will Last Fortyeight Years.

The average life of fence posts from the following kinds of woods is: Why not try a new variety of your Osage orange, 30 years; locust, 23%; red cedar, 201/2; mulberry, 171/2; catalpa, 151/2; burr oak, 15 1-3; chestnut, you. The successful business man is 14%; white cedar, 14 1-3; walnut, the one who is first in the field. He 11½; white oak, 11½; pine, 11½; tamtries out carefully, new methods or arack, 101/2; cherry, 10 1-3; hemlock, new products. The successful farm- 9; sassafras, 8.9; elm, 8%; ash. 81/2; red oak, 7; willow, 64. The number If you have never raised a forage of years that a fence post will last crop, try one. If you are growing should be considered in the price paid Defiance spring wheat why not try a for it. Oftentimes for a few cents admacaroni wheat? Perhaps another ditional a much longer-lived post can

> in the long run. If the bark is left on a fence post,

> it will rot much faster than if it is It is estimated that the average life of a cement post is 48 years and of

# **ENEMIES OF ALFALFA PLANT**

a steel post 30 years.

Not Worth While for Farmer to Waste Expensive Seed on Sour or Alkaline Soils.

Sour soil and alkali are enemies of alfalfa. Most sour soils are sandy solls where the drainage is too good and the lime has been leached out. They can be sweetened by adding ground limestone where this process is not too expensive and leaching lessened by incorporating plenty of humus in the soil. This can be done by applying stable manure or plowing under green manure in the form of grow-

ing crops, etc. Alkali soils usually are badly drained and can be corrected by supplying this factor. It is not worth while to waste alfalfa seed on sour or alkaline soils. If they cannot be corrected, raise some

#### UNIFORMITY OF MUCH VALUE Cartons Are Made Attractive When

Filled With Figs of Same Size

and Color.

Uniformity in size and color of eggs is valuable in all markets, but is most important where the producer caters to a special trade. Cartons are much more attractive when filled with eggs of one color than when white and brown eggs are used. Small eggs

#### ALFALFA AND WHITE GRUBS

Excellent Crop to Alternate With Corn.

as It Clears Soil of Aphie

and Other Insects. It is claimed that the corn-root When eggs have been put in an in- aphis, white grubs and other insects cubator and have been incubated for which caused so much damage to the

several days (or even one or two days) corn, will not feed upon alfalfa roots, it is unwise to put in more eggs, be- For this reason alfalfa is considered Vermin Multiply in Summer. During the summer when the weath er is warm all kinds of poultry lice,

#### Chinese Cabbage Plant. Chinese cabbage is a new plant that

make profit impossible.

squealing. This can be done only by is attracting considerable attention. watching him eat and knowing just It does not form heads, but grows something like a Cos lettuce plant. The outer leaves are used as salads or greens, and the blanched hearts are used like cabbage.

## Improvement Possible.

Any man who will rend and work can double his milk and butter yield if it is below 150 pounds of butterfat a year, and it is possible for him to do it in a surprisingly short time.

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good will of their fellow citi- war. zens. For a long term of years they have given an unrequited service of their time, energy and business judgment and unquestionably have always done what they deemed best for the welfare of the district. We have not all, at all times, agreed with them on all points. What of that? Who of us could have done better? Who would have striven harder? Public duties are often more exacting and business judgment and unduties are often more exacting lar that passes our way. and trying than private concerns. And what do the most of us know of the long hours and annoying calls often conflicting with business and social engagements, and at all times liable to unkind or unjust criticism? No member of week's visit. just criticism? No member of the board will claim he never made a mistake. No man but one who never did anything, will. They have done well and freely their best. Who can do more? The handsome new school building stands as a "Mrs. Mullen returned with her for a week's visit.

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Mrs. A. Hastings of Mrs. Daniels and wife and Ernest Pinkney and wife were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elisabeth Daniels was a Sunday guest at C. A. Lee's in Saranac.

Ellis Rollins and John Hill have joined the Ford family according to latest reports.

The annual school meeting was a roll of the were guests of Lewis Daller last troit were guests of Lewis Daller last. school building stands as a monument to their determination and enterprise; and that they were not actuated by selfish motives, their tax receipts as well as our own, will testify for many years. Messrs. Van-Dyke and Look, with hearty

IN THE LEDGER office window hangs a page of The De troit News Tribune bearing fine large portraits of Woodrow Wilson and Charles E. Hughes and the words "One of these men will be the next president of the United States." It may be added-and should be remembered-that in either event the country will have a good president. Every individual will have—and should have his choice. This he can make without reflecting on the merits of the other and with the firm resolve that the man elected will be HIS president and entitled to his loyalty and respect. If, during the campaign, we avoid heated argument and grant to our fellows right equal to our own and maintain a decent respect to our great leaders on either side, we shall all feel the better for it when the Nation's choice has been made, after the fourth day of next November.

good will, we thank you.

THE Magazine Exchange at The Ledger office is filling a useful purpose in the community. Contributions of good magazines solicited as well as your aid in passing the word to all Lowell and vicinity people to avail themselves of this free circulation of good literature. No rules to bother. Bring what you like; take what you like; return when through with it, while fit for circulation. As one of blessed memory once said, "The only bad thing about this is that it doesn't cost anything."

THE Board of Education of School District No. 1, Lowell, expended \$72,504,24 during the past school year for the new building and operating expenses; and six persons, aside Floyd Parrott was re-elected modWillie Daller and his friend Lewis
Floyd Parrott was re-elected modwere here with his parents, Lewis from the trustees and librarian, cared enough about it to turn ville were week end guests of Fred out to the annual meeting Mon- Slamma's

in present day conditions? Does it figure in the high cost of living? We read that auto-

man is as good as another or as the Irishman put it, "A little better, bedad."

ROAD hogs are to be prosecuted. Those who won't give needay were held in the church Sathalf the road should be barred urday morning; burial in the village from the highways.

lady who refused to speak to her neighbor because he was in his shirt sleeves, can find plenty of Jay Wing in East Paris.

Mrs. Wm. B. Brown of Grand Rapide was an over night guest of her nose here in Lowell. Hum! Wonder if shirt sleeves are day. more vulgar than spider web hose and peekaboo waists?

GERMANY is great in things other than war. She has produced a fire-proof paper chimney 50 teet high. Should she give her undivided attention to MESSRS. VANDYKE AND the arts and sciences of peace. Look retire from the Board of she might lead the world more Education with the well-earned successfully than she has in

> LOWELL people desiring to entertain friends from a distance, could find no more ac-

HICKORY CORNERS Mrs. Salek and son of Chicago came

last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma. Mrs. Will Wingeler was a guest of

THE Grand Rapids Sahciety also to Mrs. Ralph Aubel in the loss McCORDS and of her father, Marshall Foster.

WHI'

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced, incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dellars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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KEENE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Hull of Smyrna, Mrs. Floyd Sparks and Mrs. Art Condon were Friday forencon callers on Mrs. Wilkinson and wife and Milton Wilkinson and wife were dinner guests and Mrs. Ed. and Mrs. Ray Parker afternoon callers.

afternoon callers.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brock were Sunday guests of George Hasel in South Boston.

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CASCADE

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watterson and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooley

of Alaska spent Bunday in Greenville.

was drowned in the river here Wed-

Funeral services for Carl Aubel who

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that "successful air" of progressive men.

WHITNEYVILLE

Mrs. Jane Hall of Saginaw visited

Mrs. Jane Hall of Saginaw visited her cousin, Mrs. S. C. Snyder, also Meedames Bears, Nellie Pattison and Maude Pattison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Pest have returned from visiting her brother and other relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. Rockefellow wishes to thank the L. A. S. for the flowers given her.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Patterson visited his mother, Mrs. Chauncy Patterson, Sunday, July 2.

Sunday, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blood, Mrs. Lissie Sears, son Ario and Kenneth Fulton spent the 4th at Reed's Lake. Wm. Lind is repainting his barn on

the farm.

Roy Bloomer is building a barn.

Mr. and Mrs. White and Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Batey of Clarksville spent

Sunday at Geo. Linton's and called

on Mrs. Batey's sister, Mrs. Rockefel-

ow. Will Pattison is the latest auto-Will Pattison is the latest automobile purchaser.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hulburt returned to Lowell after visiting a few days with his niece, Mrs. Bert Dougles, and husband and his nephew, Harve Vanderhoof, and family.

Fred Croninger and family were visitors at the home of his elster, Mrs. Maude Cooper, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hoppough of Belding spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lissie Bears, and brother Ario.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglas spent Sunday with their son Louis and wife of Grand Rapids.

Sunday visitors June 25 at the home of Ed. Scott were Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Scott, daughter Erma and Mrs. Walter Morgan and son Kenneth. They came from Lowell by way of the Haysmer automobile. They also enjoyed a ride to the place where the Ed. Scott family lived for several years.

ELMDALE

Will King and wife of Freeport spent Sunday with his brother Earl

Vincent McCaul and family are moving to Beiding, where he has secured work on the good roads.

A. C. Hayes and wife motored to Grand Rapids Saturday on business.

G. L. Ulrich spent the Fourth with

FALLASBURG

H. E. Jones, who was so seriously injured in a runaway 12 days ago, is holding his own wonderfully well and somewhat improved and comfortable as can be expected.

Wm. Booth's brother of Ann Arbor is visiting at his home here and Tuesday escorted his niece, Miss Laura Booth, to Grand Rapids for the day. School meeting was held at the schoolhouse Monday evening and Emerson Davapport of Keens was elected for a three years' term as director.

director.

Hamilton Whedon of Lowell was at Mrs. Sherrard's Monday.

Gampers arrived here last Wednesday and put up two tents for a good time and from all accounts we hear they had the expectations fully realized and fish galore. Those of the party were Dr. Huntley and family, Mrs. Gonderman, Bugh Young and family, all of Lowell, and E. E. Behler and family of Grand Rapids. They left Sunday night after entertaining several guests for fish dinner.

Albert Raimer and son Rob and other parties were here from Grand Ledge Sunday for the day.

MORSE LAKE

Lowell July 4.
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Yelter and little Evelyn of Lowell were guests of the latter's parents Sunday. All took a spin to Morrison lake where they enjoyed the quiet, though cool breeze from the lake, the beautiful drive

"Chalk Talker" To Be Seen at The Chautaugua



The county road from Whitnyville to Merriman's corners is receiving a new coat of gravel, as all automobile drivers can testify.

Occar Smith and family attended a Christian Science meeting in Grand Rapids Sunday, also went to John Ball park in the afternoon.

The best weders are at work in the best Scide in this vicinity. The best sare looking fine. The farmers are also busy in their hay, which is very heavy.

Dr. Towsley and family, also Mrs.

N. L. McCarty and son Ernest, of Grand Rapids called on relatives at Morse Lake while on their way to Lowell July 4.

The county road from Whitnyville FRANK GROVER.

Frank Grover, who appears here with the Theresa Sheehan Concert Company on the second day of the Chautauqua, is a pinnist and baritone soloist who has attracted widespread attention. He is also a cartoonist of ability, and his "chalk talks" are a delightful feature of the Sheehan program.

Other members of the Theresa Sheehan Company are Miss Sheehan, reader, and Miss Vivian Des Jardius, a beautiful roung violinter.

er, and Miss Vivian Des Jardins, a beautiful young violinist, Lowell Chautauqua, Aug. 11.15

Optimistic Thought.

Remember, not too much of any-

Cawed Off Sermon. But a lot of people who are outwardly hardsome are mentally deformed

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Lowell Chautauqua, Aug. 11-15.



sees great histrionic ability.

EARL HUNTER

for both.

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friends in Grand Rapids, returning home Thursday.

Elisha Trowbridge visited friends in Grand Rapids the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott entertained the latter's parents, Mayford Heaven and wife, of Zion Hill, Sunday night.

Noah Shaffer returned home from Pennsylvania Tuesday.

Rev. Bradley filled the pulpit at the Bethany church Sunday afternoon.

Ira Sargeant and wife and George Sargeant and Freda Shaffer in company with A C, Hayes motored to Grand Rapids Thursday evening to see Ringling, a circus.

Noah Shafer and family entertained Sunday the following: William Miller and family, Mrs. Marie Miller, Mrs. Royal King and children of Alto and Mrs. Agnes Campbell and haby of Grand Ledge.

Mr. Foster and entitle Campbell and haby of Grand Ledge.

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Mr. Isona Rapids Thursday evening to alto and Mrs. Agnes Campbell and haby of Grand Ledge.

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Mr. Foster and children of Ill bealth. were here with his parents, Lewis Daller's, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dallar and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mat Billinger in Saranac.
David Mange and wife and Freda Raimer of Lowell were Sunday callout to the annual meeting Monday evening and hear the reports. Such implicit confidence in humanity is touching, not to say distressing. But what's a little matter of some seventy thousand dollars to a community fike Lowell?

THERE is this much regarding patronage of city mail order houses that is undeniable: If everybody patronized them we would have no prosperous small towns and villages with their

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Judge Davis and wife, Mrs. Elva Hunter and Elva Wilkinson of Ionia noon.

Fred Slamma, Nosh Allen, Mrs. Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Track.

Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Street and Mrs. Harry Rineharts, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blair and Mrs. Alex Blair and Spany was greated the circus at Grand Rapids was the elephant, sure!

Mrs. and Mrs. S. Pender of Caledon-la are spending the week with Geo.

Clarke and wife.

Mrs. Alex Blair and Rapids Ratimer of Lowell were Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rineharte, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bates and Mrs. Alice Schriner of Elkhart, frd., motored to Grand Rapids Thursday evening to see Ringling,s circus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Knee's last week and spent from Sunday until Tuesday.

Alfbon Raymor just returned from a three weeks' visit at Coral, where he has been visiting his nucle, John Knee.

The farmers are improving this nice was the guest of ber friend, Mrs. ALTO VILLAGE NOTES would have no prosperous small towns and villages with their markets, churches and good schools. Isn't it fair to ask "What kind of a town would ours be if everybody did as I do?" If not, why not?

Is THE automobile a factor in present day conditions?

Carson City.

Dan Blakeslee, Oliver Dent and haping weather.

Mrs. C. Jampkin has improved so have and family honday.

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Mrs. Carrie Roomburg spent Bunday and Monday the officers in wolced the stock.

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McVain and Chas. Brown and wife
epent last Sunday at Clear Lake with
Frank Kline and wife.
George Campan and Phillip Thorndyke motored to Jennison Park Sunday.
Chas. Foote and wife visited friends in Holland last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kreiger have moved to Lake Odesas.
H. Daily and family have moved into the Chas. Williams house. geant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Studt entertained the latter's sister, Miss Jennie Kraft, also a Mr. Neve, recently.

Mose Stati and family and M. Yoder and family motored to near Dutton Sunday and spent the day with Titus Blough and family.

In Holland last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kreiger have moved to Lake Odessa.

H. Daily and family have moved into the Chas. Williams house.

Don Mevalus has moved into the house in town bought of Harry Daily.

Frank Kitne and wife returned from brother, Elmer Bowen. Mrs. C. Lampkin isentertaining her Should Sloam's Liniment Go Along? aunt, Mrs. Emma Thurber, of Hud-Of course it should! For after a sonville this week.

of living? We read that automobiles and automobiling cost the people of the United States \$600,000,000 per year. Figures that do not recognize this stupendous fact, are worse than useless.

WE READ that the Japanese in meeting one another have distinct salutations for inferiors, equals and superiors.

Twouldn't do here where one

Of course it should! For after a strenuous day when your muscles that the limit an application of Sloan's Liniment will take the soreness and stiffness away and get you in fine shape for the morrow. You should also use it for a sudden attack of toothace, stiff neck, backache, stings, bites and the many accidents that are incidental to a vacation. "We would as soon leave our baggage as go on a vacation at 4, alternating between school at 4, alternating between thon or camp without Sloan's Liniment." Writes one vacationist: "We at Lowell there will be services at 5, p. m., with Sunday school at 2 30, p. m., with Sunday and superiors. Twouldn't do here where one

Got Light From Butter. Egyptians in the third century used

cemetery. Much sympathy to ex-

to burn butter in their lamps instead

Cool and Comfortable, New Arrivals

COONS

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Straws

Get one now from our large and pleasing assortment of Leghorne, Sennetts and Two-tones Fit and

comfort guaranteed. Style a

\$1, \$1.50, \$2 to \$3.50

G. L. Ulrich entertained his wife a distance over Sunday.

Emiel Harris and family spent Sunday with Elmer Wiers and family.

WEST BOWNE Marion and Emerson Lind visited a few days last week with their cousins, Earl and Florence Schrader, near

Greenville. Joe Embuff of Lowell spent the Fourth with Ross Stauffer. Mrs. Freeman of Grand Rapids has come to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Duncan Ross. Martin Cobb purchased a new Over-

land car recently.

The sewing club will meet this week Wednesday with Leona Colby. Farmers are jubilant over the nice haying weather at West Bowne.
William Ellis is keeping very busy
these days hiving from three to five Phone 31 Swarms of bees a day.

Born, to Mr. and Sire. Chris Wolf,
June 24, a son.

Frank Kitne and wife returned from their vacation at Clear Lake the first

Harry Daily was in Lansing on pusinces the middle of the week. Dr. Bond has installed a Bell phone recently to meet the demands of his increasing business in the south and east part of the township.

There will be no services at the M. E. church on account of the Sunday school raily at South Lowell next Sunday.

One third of the drivers leave their their lights on full power and blind everyone they meet still.

of the week,

Want Something

Advertise for it in these columns plied the man.

ment proof and read it carefully, or why. I got here in the morning

er subtle blackmailer i have ever met. around the pole. Returning, he re-

"Done by a deflected bullet, wasn't

"Haven't any idea how it was done

and there she was. What makes you

"Because it was whirling end-over.

Normally, a bullet bores a pretty

"That's so, too," agreed the man

Average Jones handed a cigar to

Waldemar and lighted one himself.

he gazed casually around and finally

centered his attention on a telegraph

pole standing on the edge of the side-

walk. He even walked out and

"Very good cigars, these. Ever ad

"Sure." The man displayed a tir

square vaunting the virtues of his

"Outside the shop, I meant. Why

wouldn't one of those signs look good

"It would look good to me," said

"Oh, I don't know. Give me one,

iend me a ladder, and I'll make the

The tobacconist stared. "All right."

With silent curiosity Waldemar

watched Average Jones place the lad-

der against the cutside of the pole

mount, nail up the sign, drop a plumb

line, improvised from a key and a

length of string, to the ground, set a

careful knot in the string and return

"What did you find?" asked the ed-

"Four holes that you could cover

"Then how did the other shot hap-

"Do you see that steel work over

Average Jones pointed across to the

north side of the street, just opposite

where a number of buildings had been

three stories, and through the open

"The bullet came from back of that

coach passes along this avenue be-

over yonder to the northward. Every

As he spoke, the Ad-Visor was lead-

ing the way across the street. With

"There it is," said Average Jones.

"The sights were a trifle off at the

"So far, so good," approved Walde-

"I can approximate the height of

the steel beam from the ground, close

enough for a trial formula," continued

Average Jones. "Now, Waldemar, I

on the opposite corner. Suppose you

go there and order luncheon for two.

while I walk down to the next block

and back again. I'll be, with you in

He was somewhat better than his

word. Dropping into the chair op-

posite his friend, he figured swiftly

and briefly on the back of an enve-

lope, which he returned to his pocket.

a house on Spencer street, the next

street north, after luncheon."

pen to go so far wrong?"

he said. "Go as far as you like."

the vendor, "but it wouldn't look good

think it was a deflected bullet?"

clean hole in plate glass."

marked to the tobacconist:

on tha. telegraph pole?"

experiment."

stand, a silk cord is to be handed to with a silver dollar. Some gunnery,

"What do you think of the chance torn down to permit of the erection

"They are spending money as it has spaces in the gaunt skeleton the rear

never been spent before," replied of the houses facing on the street

legitimate method of calling Morrison | -perhaps from the next street. They

"Put That Money Back in Your Pockets."

off. I would not scruple to use it. It | sighted by the telegraph pole. Sup-

s, of course, Morrison's money that pose, now, a man riding in a high

"Possibly-er-that, too-er-might tween the pole and the gun operator.

The governor looked at him sharp one of the bullets which hit the pole

ly. "After the Linder affair, Mr. would have gone right through his

Jones," said he, "I would follow you body. Probably a fixed gun. As for

rade," said Average Jones as he and upturned face he carefully studied the

Half an hour's ride brought them ently he pointed. Following the line

to the lively suburban city of Harri- of his finger Waldemar saw a raw

sonia, gay with flags and bunting. scar on the under side of one of the

statue awaited its unveiling at his first shot, and the bullet ticked the

"For flashlight outfits," explained call your attention to that restaurant

Behind it a bullet swung on a thread me," remarked the editor sardonical- son.

ly turned to account in advertising, by in mathematics, you and I will call at tion.

from the ceiling, and this agent of ly. "As a result of my little constitu-

four minutes."

Waldemar emerged from the hotel. steel joists from end to end. Pres-

far. Call my secretary at any time, the wide shot, we'll see."

Governor Arthur. "I'll admit to you, next northward could be seen.

of their passing the bill over your of a new one. The frame had risen

with some interest.

"Night before last, some time," re- of the species commonly conjectured | Involuntarily Morrison, like thou-

as "maiden," opened the door.

for this evening?"

pect them back?"

"About four o'clock."

reviewing stand, isn't he?"

you think he'll do it?"

at seven o'clock, then?"

pected favor of fortune.

but he'll do it," replied the editor.

that it's a personal, marked copy."

Jones stepped out to the curbstone.

"My God!" gasped the tall man.

age Jones came down the steps.

you seen it?"

document.

Jones, glancing at his watch.

Governor Arthur approached the

he called.

"Here's the message from Karboe"

advertisement?"

myself."

er-Mr. Nick Karboe called."

# Jones 6 Samuel Hopkins Adams

Stooping, Average Jones picked up shaking hands. "What are you going!

observed. "Marked N. K. I think I'll The governor took the advertise

finish, as he said. The next thing is course—more delicately than any oth-

"You'll find it on the sporting page. And I have met several in my time."

eye ran over the column. It checked of yourself, I shouldn't be taking up

side information" on the races to their fell on the visitor's shoulder-"I

pations. As a special lure, they were gravely fear that you lack the judicial

on this day letting the public in on mind. It's a great thing—to lack—at

a few particularly "good things," free, times." Governor Arthur's eyes

"There you are," said Average twinkled again, and his visitor won-

Swiftly the ad-visor's practiced tion, which I fancy you can take care vertise 'em?"

an asent to his friend's inquiring he asked, handing it back.

"Give you some racing news to read

Characteristically, he then reread it

"You think this is meant for me!

"I do. You're not exactly what one

would call popular with the racing

"Mr. Morrison, in the politest man-

ner in the world, has allowed me to

smiling broadly. "A very polished

person, Mr. Morrison. He can make

threats of extinction-political, of

"If this were merely political extinc-

Jones, pointing out the advertise- dered whence had come his reputa- to the telegraph people. They'd have

to assassination," he pursued, "I'm a

sort of Christian Scientist. The best

protection is a profound conviction

that you're safe. That reacts on the

my mind, my best chance of safety

"What is the program of the day,

"Rather a theatrical one. I'm to

ride along Harrison avenue to the re-

viewing stand, in the old coach-of-

old ark, high as a circus wagon, which

has been patched up for the occasion.

the great civic statue with that, as

"Then I think that Mr. Waldemar

we get you by telephone, sir, if neces-

"Any time up to seven o'clock."

Waldemar, that if I could find any

veto?" asked Waldemar.

we are fighting."

if you want me."

hands on Morrison's holy of holies, Waldemar. "One of them is our pa-

review the parade at the Harrisonia and the air will be full of light and

centennial, and unveil the statue to- noise, under cover of which almost

be done," drawled Average Jones.

"Now to look over the line of pa-

From the railroad station, where the joists.

hands, was about half a mile along steel and deflected."

guest of honor was to be met by the

old coach, to the spot where the civic

Harrison avenue, the principal street.

The walk along this street developed

nothing of interest to Average Jones

until they reached the statue. Here

he paused to look curiously at a num-

ber of square platforms built out from

"Flashlights, eh?" said Average

Jones. "And there'll be fireworks

anything might be done. I don't like

He turned to the glass front of

prosperous-looking cigar store on the

south side of the avenue and pointed

to a shattered hele in the window.

AIM LOWER

If you expect to shoot holes in

our prices.

We Challenge Competition.

"I feel a great yearning to smoke."

"When was the bombardment?"

it! Hello! What's here?"

the following placard:

move on.

sary?"

Just before I reach the reviewing

me and I am to pull the veil from that!'

and I will look the ground over. Could there?"

state of the Harrison family, a lofty to earth.

lies in never thinking of danger."

governor?" asked Average Jones.

tion as a dry, unhumorous man. "As it down."

"My dear Jones"—a friendly hand | "Camarados."

crowd, you know, governor."

the glasses which the man had thrown to do to me?"

fully. "Rather a fine instrument," he governor."

was ack. There was a curious throughout.

on the floor and examined them care-

In 15 minutes Average Jones

expression on his face as he nodded

"Or the floor of a Park Row sa-

"Ne-er; not-er-drunk, Dead."

Wademar stiffened in his chair.

"Peison, probably. The ad was his

think," said Average Jones suavely.

tipaters who advertised to sell "in-

To his astonishment. Waldemar

"Noble and Gale's form ad," he ob-

Again Waldemar turned to the pa-

the Pharisee will never finish.' Well?"

"'That the Pharisee will never fin-

to finish in a race? But if it-er-re-

"Wait!" Waldemar had jumped to

"Composing room; quick! Give me

don't care if we miss every train in

The thrill waned and ceased. At

the telephone, Waldemar continued:

"Look up the Noble and Gale tip ad,

page nine, column six. Kill the last

line-the One Best Bet. . . . Don't

ask me how. Chisel it out. Burn it

out. Dynamite it out. But kill it.

After that's done, print. . . . Hel-

lo; Dan? Send the sporting editor in

"Good work," said Average Jones.

"They'll never know how near their

"Here's Bendig," said Waldemar,

as the sporting editor entered. "Any

such horse as 'The Pharisee.' Ben-

"No. sir. I suppose you mean that

Noble and Gale ad. I saw it in proof.

Some of Nick Karboe's funny work,

"Nick Karboe: N. K.," murmured

Average Jones, laying a hand on the

abandoned field glass. "Who is this

"Junior partner of Noble and Gale.

"Any connection whatever with Mr.

"Why, yes. Before he went to

pieces he used to be Mr. Morrison's

confidential man, and lately he's been

doing some lobbying for the associa-

tion. I understood he'd quit it again."

"Quit what?" asked Waldemar.

"Worse. The white snuff. Coke."

Average Jones whistled softly,

"That explains it all," he said. "A

cocaine fiend on a debauch becomes

would be perfectly in character that

he should boast of a projected crime."

"Very well," said Waldemar, after

the sporting editor had left, "but you

don't really connect Morrison with

"Don't I! At least I propose to

try. See here, Waldemar; two

months ago at a private dinner, Mor-

rison made a speech in which he said

that men who interfered with the

rights of property, like Governor Ar-

and ought to be handled accordingly.

Therefore, I don't think that a plan-

see Phil' away would greatly disturb

see, the governor has laid implous

"On the train for this city. He's to

morrow night; that is, tonight, to be

"A good opportunity," murmured

"What! In the sight of a hundred

"That might be the very core of

"Then why not warn the gover-

"Suppose I make an appointment

This was agreed upon. At ten

o'clock Governor Arthur received

them at his hotel, greeting Average

"You're the amateur detective who

scared Hon. William Linder out of

the opportunity. And at night."

Governor Arthur?"

accurate."

Average Jones.

housand people?"

"I don't know him."

the dividend. By the way, where is per's."

thur, were no better than anarchists

mental and moral imbecile.

man Karboe, Mr. Bendig?"

Carroll Morrison?"

He puts out their advertising."

"Look at the last line."

jumped for the telephone.

the presses!"

here in a hurry."

dig?"

I expect."

"Drink?"

at the "offer" of a notorious firm of your time, sir."

"Wiere?" asked Waldemar.

ollow up the owner."

"Dead drunk, eh?"

'Deal!" he repeated.

eyebriws.

to flad it."

ment.

"Morrison has jammed the personal erty bill through," said Waldemar, rawling a head on his completed litorial, with one eye on the clock. hich pointed to midnight. "That was to be expected, wasn't

noted that his friend's indicatory finger shook a little. " asked Average Jones. "Oh, yes," replied the editor-owner served. "I see nothing unusual in mind of any would-be assassin. To the Universal in his heavy bass. that." and now the governor announces he

Ill veto it." "Thereby bringing the whole power the gambling ring down on him like | per. "'One Best Bet,' " he read. "'That

"Naturally. Morrison has declared war against 'Pharisee Phil,' as he | ish,' " repeated Average Jones. "If alls Governor Arthur, Says he'll pass the Pharisee is a horse, the line bee bill over his veto. In his heart he comes absurd at once. How could nows he can't do it. Still, he's a anyone know that a horse would fail

Average Jones tipped his chair back ferred-er-to a man, an official mainst the wall of the editorial sanc- known-er-as Pharisee Phil-" m. "What do you suppose," he inuired with an air of philosophic spec- his feet. A thrill, increasing and ation, "that the devil will do with pulsating through the flood beneath arroll Morrison's soul when he gets them, shook the tuilding. The editor Deodorize it?"

"Harsh words, young sir! Harsh ords and treasonable against one of the foreman. Hello! That you, Corir leading citizens; multimillionaire rigan? Stop the presses. . . . I hilanthropist, social leader, director banks, insurance companies and the country. . . . Don't answer alroads, an emperor of the race- back. This is Mr. Waldemar. Stop rack, the sport of kings." "Man to see Mr. Waldemar," said an

face boy appearing at the door. "Too late," grunted the editor. "He says it's very particular, sir, ad to tell you it's something Mr. Mor-

ison is interested in." "Morrison, eh? All right. Just step nto the inner office, will you, Jones? eave the door open. There might e something interesting."

Hardly had Average Jones found a chair in the darkened office when the ate caller appeared. He was middleidea of removing Governor Arthur aged, pursy, and dressed with slap-dash came to being boasted of in plain entation. He slumped into the waiting chair and mouthed mutely at the

"Well?" the bulletlike snap of the interrogation stung the man into bab-

"'S like this, Misser Wald'mar, 'S like this. Y-y-yuh see, 's like this. Fer Gawsake, kill out an ad for me!" "What? In tomorrow's paper? Nonsense! You're too late, even if I wished to do it."

The visitor stood up and dug both hands into his side pockets. He produced, first a binocular, which, with a snarl, he flung upon the floor. Before it had stopped bumping, there fluttered down upon the seat of his chair a handful of greenbacks. Another followed, and another, and another. The bills toppled and spread, and some of them slid to the floor. Still the man

"There!" he panted at last. "Money talks. There's the stuff. Count it. Eighteen hundred if there's a dollar. More likely two thou. If that ain't enough, make your own price. I don't care what it is. Make it. Misser. Put

a price on it." There was something loathsome and obscene in the creature's gibbering flux

of words. The editor leaned forward. "Bribery, eh?" he inquired softly. The man flinched from the tone. "It ain't bribery, is it, to ast you to rout out fus' one line from an ad an' pay you for the trouble. My own ad. too. If it runs, it's my finish. I was nutty when I wrote it. For Gawsake,

Misser-"Stop it! you here?" "No, sir. Not exacly. 'S like this. Misser Wald'mar. I hadda get to you some way. It's important to Misser a safe one, of course—to put 'Phari-Morrison, too. But he don't know I

come. He don't know nothing about our friend's distorted conscience. You windows in the business blocks. it. Oh, Gaw! If he finds out-"Put that money back in your pockets!"

With an ashen face of despair, the man obeyed. As he finished, he began to sag at the joints. Slowly he slackened down until he was on his knees. an abject spectacle of disgust. "Stand up," ordered Waldemar.

"Liss'n; liss'n t' me,' 'moaned the man. "I'll make it three thousand, Fi"

"Stand up!" The editor's hearty grip on his coat collar heaved the creature to his feet. For a moment he struggled, panting, then spun, helpless and headlong from hor?" the room, striking heavily against the passage wall outside. There was a half-choked groan; then his footsteps to take you to see him in the morn-

slumped away into silence. "Ugh!" grunted Waldemar. "Come back, Jones. Average Jones re-entered. "Have you no curiosity in your composition?"

"Not much-having been reared in

Jones with flattering warmth. the newspaper business." the mayoralty nomination," said he.

MEASURE OF YEARS great deposits of carbon, in coal, were | lived in them, so that the study of fos-Geologic Time Cannot Be Computed world. This age has been divided by part in the progress of geologic ing some wool to a carrier, and after inside. A new invoice was made out, the most complete set of mammoth reby the Ordinary Methods of Science. Scientists hesitate to estimate geo and the Permian the youngest. The and they are apt to abound in these had been standing on a shelf behind her husband that some thief had stollogic time in terms of years. Such es- Pennsylvanian epoch alone is esti- remains of plant and animal life. The the outer door and glancing at the bag en the cheese. "Na, na, Meg timates have, however, been made, mated by Schuchert to have covered fossil shells which are found in them, of wool he observed that it had sudand one published by Prof. Charles 3,160,000 years, and animal life is sup- however, may vary greatly from point denly increased in size. "Man." he the cheese for twa shillin's the pund."

being formed in many parts of the sils plays a very real and important

When Scot Meets Scot. geologists into the Mississippian, knowledge. Rocks of Carboniferous weighing it in the yard he went into and the crestfallen carrier went away. mains so far unearthed in England. Pennsylvania and Permian epochs, of age, as shown in their fossils, have a the house to make out an invoice. The farmer's wife at once missed the which the Mississippian is the oldest wide distribution in the United States, Coming back he missed a cheese which the service and invoice. The oldest wide distribution in the United States, Coming back he missed a cheese which the service and invoice. The oldest wide distribution in the United States, and rushing to the yard, told whether the bones belong to the mam-Schuchert in 1910 states that about posed to have existed on the earth for to point, because the animals they rep said to the carrier, "I have clean for-12,000,000 years have elapsed since over 14,000,000 years before that time. resent lived in different periods of geogetten the weight o' that bag. Let's the close of the Carboniferous age, an Beologic periods are recognized prilogic time or in different regions in pit it on the scales again." The carage, as the name suggests, in which narily by the animals and plants that the Carboniferous ocean.

the farmer quickly; "I hae just selt -St. John (N. B.) Telegraph. Find a Tusk Nine Feet Long. rier could not refuse. Being duly Doctor Andrews of the British mu-CONTROL OF MAN | 1pon many factors, and some of these | and your power over them, the day | ject one of comment, of story, of po- | poor. A heavy, hard hat constricts | producer of cane sugar, not only in the

making change. Average Jones asked: brick. Up the low steps went Jones, and a third, blotted out the scene in the advanced age-eighty-three-at

followed by the editor An aged lady, unbearable radiance.

Cuban Sugar.

"Perhaps I could buy the renters him. He sank back, staring in amaze. off," suggested Jones. "Could I see For Governor Arthur was riding on, calm and smiling amid the shouts. "Both out," she answered shortly. Morrison shrank Could it be that 'And I don't believe you could get the the governor's eyes were fixed on his? room from them, for they're al' fixe 1 He strove to shake of the delusion. up to take photographs of the parade." Ho felt, rather than saw, the guest "Indes—ee—eed," drawled Average of honor descend from the couch: Jones, in accents so prolonged, even felt rather than saw him making surmise as much," said the other, Puffing at it as he walked to the door, for him, that Waldemar's interest straight toward Limself; and he flamed within him. "I-er-ra-a-a winced and quivered at the sound of -ather hoped-or-when do you ex- his own name. "Mr. Morrison," the governor was

sands of others, had screened his

returned, he half rose, rubbing his

"Madam," said Average Jones, sight with his hands after the sec-

could we rent your third floor rear ond flash. Now, as the kindler light

"No, sir," said she. "It's rented." eyes furiously. .. half groan escaped

saying, at his elbow, 'Mr. Morrison, "Thank you. Please tell them that here is a paper that may interest you. Better luck next time." "For heaven's gake, Average," rum- Morrison strove to reply. His voice

bled Waldemar, as they regained the clucked in his throat, and the hand pavement, "why did you use the dead with which a trok the folded newsman's name? It gave me a shiver." paper was as the hand of a paralytic. "He's broken," whispered Average "It'll give them a worse one," replied the Ad-Visor firmly, as he jotted Jones. down words on a bit of paper, which, He went straight to Governor Ar-

after some emendation, he put away. thur, speaking in his ear. The gov-"That'll do for a heading," he re- ernor nodded. Average Jones re- caped-coat. The material was bottle- Foliage with a shiny surface is much marked. "Now, Waldemar, I want turned to his seat to watch Carroll green faced cloth and the garment used. It comes in greens, browns and you to get the governor on the 'phone Morrison who sat, with hell fires of was three-quarter length. At either even in black. and tell him, if he'll follow directions, fear scorching nim, until the last we'll put the personal liberty bill band had blared its way into silence. where the wicked cease from Again the governor was speaking troubling. Morrison is to be in the to him.

"Mr. Morrison, I want you to visit "Yes; there's a special place re. a house near here. Mr. Jones and Mr. served for him, next the press seats." Waldemar will come along: you know "Good! By the way, you'd better them, perhaps. Please don't protest. send for two press seats for you and I positively will not take a refusal. myself. Now, what I want the gov. We have a motor car waiting." ernor to do is this: get a copy of Furious, but not daring to refuse.

the Harrisonia Evening Bell, fold it Morrison found himself whirled to an advertisement headed 'Offer to swiftly away, and after a few turns Photographers,' and as he passes Car- to shake off the crowd, into Spencer roll Morrison on the stand, hold it up street. With his captors, he mounted and say to him just this: 'Better luck to the third floor of an old frame next time.' For anything further, Til house. The rear room door had been see you in the reviewing stand. Do broken in. Inside stood a strange in strument, resembling a large camera, "It sounds as foolish as a college which had once stood upright on a initiation stunt. Still, you heard steel tripod riveted to the floor. The what Governor Arthur said about his legs of the tripod were twisted and confidence in you. But what is this bent. A half-demolished chair near by suggested the agency of destruc-"As yet, it isn't. But it will be, as tion.

oon as I can get to the office of the "Just to render it harmless," ex-Bell. You'll meet me on this corner plained Average Jones. "It formerly pointed through that window, so that "Yes. Meantime, to be safe. I'll a bullet from the barrel would strike look after the reviewing stand tickets that pole 'way yonder in Harrison street, after first passing through any At the hour named, the editor ar- intervening body. Yours, for inrived. Average Jones was already stance, governor. Here is an electric here, accompanied by a messenger button which was connected with yonboy. The boy wore the cheerful grin der battery before I operated on it of one who has met with an unex- with the chair, and distributed its spark, part to the gun, part to the "They've returned, both of 'em." flashlight powder on this little shelf. said Average Jones as Waldemar ap. Do you see the plan now?"

proached. "What about the gov-"May I congratulate you, Mr. Morrison, on this interesting achieve-"It took a mignty lot of persuasion, ment in ballistics?" said the governor. "As there is no way of properly re-"Skip, son," said the Ad-Visor, hand- senting an insult from a man in your and black chip was worn. ing the messenger boy a folded news- position," said Morrison venomously hird floor rear. And be sure you say rageous suggestion. Have you any thing further to say to me?"

The boy crossed the street and engreatly please Mr. Waldemar to publish in tomorrow's paper an authorized emerged, nodded to Average Jones and walked away. Five minutes passed. Then the front door opened drawn permanently." cautiously and a tall, evil-looking man slunk into the vestibule. A second "Mr. Waldemar may go to the

man followed him. They glanced devil. I have endured all the hector eagerly from left to right. Average ing I propose to. Men in my position are targets for muckrakers and blackmailers-" "Wait a moment," Waldemar's

For an instant he made as if to men in your position. Do you under turn back. Then, clearing the steps stand just what position you are in at one jump, he stumbled, sprawled, at present?" Morrison rose, "Governor Arthur, was up again instantly and speeding he said with stony dignity, "I bid you up the street, away from Average

Jones, turned the corner neck and good evening." Waldemar set his bulky neck with his companion who, runagainst the door. The lips drew back ning powerfully, had overtaken him. from Morrison's strong teeth with the The door of the house stood afar. snari of an animal in the fury and ter Before Waldemar had recovered from

his surprise, Average Jones was in. ror of approaching peril. "Do you know Nick Karboe?" side the house. Hesitation beset the editor. Should he follow or wait? He Morrison whirled about to face paused, one foot on the step. A loud Average Jones. But he did not answer the question. He only stared. crash within resolved his doubts. Up

"Carroll Morrison," continued Aver he started, when the voice of Average Jones in colleguy with the woman age Jones in his quiet drawl, "the who had received them before, half hour before he-er-committed suicide-er-Nick Karboe spent in the checked him The colloquy seemed excited but peaceful. Presently Aver- office of the-er-Universal with Mr. Waldemar and-er-myself. Catch

"They left the ad," said he. "Have him, Waldemar!" For Morrison had wilted, They "No; I hadn't time to get a paper," propped him against the wall and he. replied Waldemar, taking the copy the man who had insolently defled the extended to him and reading, in large laws of a great commonwealth, who had bribed legislatures and bossed judges and brow-beaten the public. OFFER TO PHOTOGRAPHERS-\$1,000 slobbered denied and begged. For reward for special flashlight photo of lovernor Arthur in tonight's pageant. two disgustful minutes they extracted Must be taken according to plans and specifications designated by the late Nick Karboe. Apply to A. Jones, Ad-Visor, Astor Court Temple, New York city. from him his solemn promise that Ad-Visor, henceforth he would keep his hands off the laws Then they turned him

"No wonder they ran," said Walde- out. mar with a grin, as he digested this (Copyright, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

"And so must we if we're to get through the crowd and reach the re-"My daughter cannot exist without viewing stand," warned Average at least three servants," said the proud mother to her future son-in-law. Their seats, which they attained "Leave that to me," answered the

with some difficulty, were within a young man. "I suppose you've done a vast few feet of the governor's box. With-"But will you be able to provide amount of investigating since you left in reach of them sat Carroll Morri- them for her?"

"No, but I will be able to prove con-The sound of music from down the clusively that she can exist with only disaster the proprietor had ingenious. tional just now, and a simple exercise street turned all faces in that directione."

civic statue. An official, running out The late Dr David Allyn Gorton Comfortably fed, the two strolled to the coach, handed him a silken who was for many years editor of the up to Spencer street and turned into cord, which he secured with a turn National Quarterly Review and the it, Average eying the upper windows around the wrist. The coach rolled Medical Times, was, like Napoleon and "Not bad," approved Average Jones. of the houses. He stopped in front on. The cord tautened; the swath- Edison, capable of doing much work of an old-fashioned structure, which ings sundered and fell from the on little sleep. Four hours' sleep a They entered the store and were was built on a different plan of floor gleaming splendor of marble, and a day, between 2 and 6 a. m., it is stat d. served by the proprietor. As he was level from its smaller neighbors of blinding flash, followed by another, was his usual allowance even up to

> weighed, the bag was found to be seum, with a staff of assistants, is A Scottish farmer was one day sell- heavier by the weight of the cheese busily excavating in the Upnor hills

which he died.

bedded has not yet been delved in except so far as to disclose the presence of a tusk measuring some nine feet in length.

the blood vessels that nourish the western hemisphere, but in the world scalp. Clipping the hair short leaves | The total production of the western its tender roots at the mercy of the hemisphere for the 1913 and 1914 sea-

Certainly Gives Youthful Aspect to the Figure-Usually Made in the Same Material as the Dress-One of the Newest Toques.

> Ain the leading dressmakers in the Rue de la Paix and Place Vendome are showing capes, long and short, in large quantities, writes a Paris correspondent. The shoulder cape is already amazingly popular. It gives a

FOR THE ADORNMENT.

mer" fur.



Toque of "Midnight-Blue" Chip With Flat Extracts of Mulberry Taffeta Lined With Silver.

side there were big pockets with flaps and the sleeves had turned-back cuffs to match.

Then there are the triple capes. On one there was a high collar lined with sable and the skirt was made of black corded silk and plaited from waist to hem. With this attractive costume a points over the hips. very high toque made of black silk

miniature size, a pure white gardenia, a bright red apple, a blackberry bram-"Yes," out in Jones. "It would ble and some dark ivy leaves.

Doucet is making a number of flounced skirts. Some of these are statement from you to the effect that almost ankle length. All are immensethe personal liberty bill will be with ly full at the hem. For example, a lovely Doucet model, which was uni-

versally admired by the American buyers, is the spring opening. This dress was composed of black taffeta and the flounces on the skirt -there were three of graduated widths-were bordered with a new make of black straw, which is exceedheavy voice broke in. "You speak o

ingly supple and which is rapidly taking the place of leather as a dress trimming.

The straw bands finished off each flounce, and they also formed a decorative border for the smart little coatee ! which failed to reach the hip line, and which opened in front over a dainty vest made of flesh-pink Georgette crepe. The sleeves of this coat were of the leg-o'-mutton order and the whole costume had an old-world air which was infinitely attractive.

The head I have sketched this week shows one of the newest toques. You will see that height counts in this year of 1916; in some cases extreme height. The toque was of midnightblue chip, a Carlier model. It was a close-fitting shape which was trimmed with two gigantic rosettes made of mulberry-red taffeta.

One of these rosettes stood erect in front, the other at the back. This was a toque which would look well if worn with a plain-tailored suit of navy blue serge or broadcloth.

#### Some Oddities Worth While

stopped, if you are at all interested in dress, to admire some little feature on a frock that is out of the ordinary, the one thing that makes the garment different from the general fashion trend. Oddities are always cropping up if you watch. Maybe it will be a set of the button-on pockets which you can attach at will to a loudly checked wish to be heavily burdened.

feature to be noted in new lingerie. It ins and silks.

gives opaqueness without bulk. Some times the layers contrast in color, especially in the chiffon and Georgette crepe varieties.

The mitten sleeve is another odd PARISIENNES SHOW FONDNESS note. It appears upon a tulle evening gown of a dull taupe brown. The sleeve is of the transparent tulle and reaches to the knuckles. A stitching makes a division for the thumb; other-

wise, it is fingerless. A removable hatbrim which can turn the hat into a small close-fitting model from the crown, or by the addition of a brim into a large dressier af-

fair, is worth remembering.

#### **Gavest Colors in Millinery**

The latest hats are light with color youthful aspect to the figure and it and full of bright unexpected splashes is exceedingly convenient and prac- of trimming that make them becoming as well as smart. This color is Capes of this order are made in the chiefly in the flowers, ribbons, wings same material as the dress or of and straws. The frequent use of crin. black silk, with a high collar lined a finely woven horsehair straw, gives with chinchilla, or some other "sum- a gay and frivolous air to the hats. Sometimes flowers form the crown of Recently I saw a charming woman a turban, and sometimes they are wearing a regular highwayman's combined with picot-edged ribbon.

Black leaves and pink berries make a pretty trimming. Gay fruits of all kinds are used. As in ribbon trimmings, tall loops frequently give height to small turbans or fall in streams from larger hats; or rows upon rows of picot-edged ribbon or ribbon with a metal thread edge are used to form flaring toques.

A large single wing is often used as a trimming, or a number of small wings may be placed at intervals around a high turban with a shallow brim. Usually small motifs, rosettes or clusters of small ostrich ties form the feather trimming on the new hats.

#### **Fads and Fancies**

Short skirts are still the rule. Full ripple skirts are great favor-

Bracelets have a larger vogue than Long guard chains are growing in favor.

The 1830 fashions obtain even in Cutaway coats are coming in to a

imited extent. The latest handkerchief has round ed corners. The sheer weaves of silk will con-

inue to be liked. Unbleached rep is a good material for boys' middies. Ribbon is used for trimming wher-

ver it is possile. Bustle drapery is evident on many of the new frocks. Some of the new coats have deep

#### Cream-Colored Suit



with brown corduroy velvet. Note the decorations that stand out of the pocket openings.

#### Sunshade, Cushion and Bag

topcoat of wool velour. The pockets book or magazine, has always been a are of plain material and hang by two winter and summer resort fad. These loops on two large galilith buttons bags have now developed into sets. which match those used on the coat and a great deal of originality is disfor fastening. Sort of a saddle-bag played in their shapes and materials. arrangement this, for much can be One set shows the futurist note carried in these pockets, and they can strongly. It is made of a soft pale be detached if the wearer does not silk and has flat futurist roses embroidered to it. The bag is oval A tiny pocket in the sleeve of a plain shaped, resembling those which aphandkerchief linen blouse appears just peared during the winter in velvet. above the cuff. It is large enough to The bonnet in a demure little shape hold the small glove handkerchief after the style of the advanced bonwhich so many women prefer to the net-shaped toques which have come in larger variety. A patent leather belt with bygone modes. Some of the sets shows two small pockets, one for the are composed of scarf, cushion and handkerchief and the other for change. | work bag. Every material is used to Two layers of thin material rather make these sets, from fine cretonnes than one layer of heavier material is a to elegant brocaded multicolored sat-

#### No Need to Buy Tassels

So many times the home sewer is apt to forget that many of the smallevidence upon this point, and the por- stylish this year, and a great number tion of earth where the skull lies em- of fary tassels of odd materials are being shown on new frocks.

It is not a hard matter to make a tassel. For a silk or wool or chenille tassel, wind your strand of silk or finite care at the hands of an amswool around two pegs or pins a lit- teur might accomplish such a tasset tle more than twice the distance from an old willow plume. apart of the length you wish the tassel to be. Gather the skein together in the middle and tie it temporarily with thread. Then detach the skein from the pegs, and wind vour wool or silk or a fancy braid

complete. to be employed. The beaded strands gandie and batiste.

of silk, not beaded too closely, will have eo be carefully measured, as they cannot be cut after doubling. A large bead may be used for the head of such a tassel, and each thread Narrow ribbons can be made inte

tassels in the same manner as silk or wool threads. Strips of leather can be treated in the same way. Even ostrich fronds, beaded, occa-

sionally are formed into tassels. In-

#### **Fetching Coat-Mantle**

Fetching, for a young girl, is a little coat-mantle of green pussy willow with tiny plaited frills all around the around the doubled strands just be- edge and down the deep shawl collar low the temporary tying. Then cut and around the wide opening of a bell 262,600 tons produced by India and the doubled ends and your tassel is sleeve. A black straw directoire boxnet with trimming of green leaves For beaded tassels, which are very matches the little mautle, which will stylish, a different method will have be worn over summer frocks or an

Absolutely Perfect Day is Something That Depends on Too Many Factors.

Tage is a pretty little sentimental song which begins with the words: "When you come to the end of a b be entirely to your liking in every perfect day." It relates to true friend. respect. That requires a combination ship ané to an unforgetable incident, o' circumstances which is exceptional. and it sagests that perfect days are You might set forth in the morning

Convenience

The hasty conception of a perfect

tal. You cannot produce a perfect two external influences might intertay at will any more than you can | vene, and the whole thing go glimmertummon prefect weather to suit your ing. If there be one element lacking,

tre beyond the control of the individ- should be perfect, but in an hour or etry, of cherished memories. Why Men Are Bald.

whether it be an environment, in the women, according to a scientist, beattitude of others or in yourself, per- cause they wear hard, heavy hats, takes its place in the common cate- eat more than women. The "doc" gory, inspiring neither song nor rhap- says the scalp is like soil, and the hair sody, and occupying no permanent like the vegetation that grows upon place in the storehouse of fond recol- it. When the scalp is neglected the rare in haman experience. Perhaps with the determination that, in re- lections. In fact, it is the very rar- hair does not grow and its roots die,

Men get bald more frequently than

they " perfect days depend sject to your own actions and affairs | ity of perfect days that makes the sub- just as grass dies when the soil is rate the cane. Cuba is the greatest | markets of the world.

cold, heat and dust. The oil that son amounted to 4,919,814 tons, of exudes from around the roots of the which Cuba produced 2,579,732 tons. hairs and keeps them nourished is or nearly 52 per cent. The total cane (ay would be such a one as falls out fection is not secured and the day they cut their hair too short, and they coagulated by the cold and chokes up sugar production of the world was the matrix in which the hair is formed. | 9,773,348 tons, and deducting the 2, locally consumed, it is seer that Cuba

Although practically all of the coun- produces nearly 35 per cent of the tries of the Pan-American union culti- cape sugar that is available in the



Recent visitors at R. Ferrali's were Lulu Werdon of Cascade, Gilbert Timm of Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Go Nisle and son of South Bend & Fred Nisle and children of Gra

Rapids.
Mart Schneider and family of So
Lowell spent Sunday with the form er's sister, Mrs. C. Cole.

Mrs. Z. Lewis and two children of Lansing are visiting Mrs. Stephens. Several from here attended the temperance rally at the Alto Grange

J. Tidd and family of Lowell and Mrs. H. Reynolds spent Sunday with Fred Reynolds in Grand Rapids. Ernie Scheltema and bride are

spending their honeymoon at his parents home. Several attended the fireworks Reeds Lake Tuesday evening. Recent:visitors at W. Burras' were Bernice Blough of Saranac and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Lowell.

Will Smith sustained painful injuries to his shoulder by failing from

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ALTON.

John Rennells and family of Grand Rapids were guests Sunday of Clare Mrs. R. B. Davis entertained her niece, Fern Van Loton and gentleman irlend from Stanton Sunday.

to hear Rev. A. H. Lash, who will hold services here again next Sunday evening. All are cordially invited to

Mrs. Church returned last week from Yale and left little Glen recovering slowly.
Seigel Norman and family of near

Parnell attended church here Sunday Mrs. Maude Ford is visiting rel atives here. James Houlthan's children are

having the measles. Mrs. Ida Jakeway is getting better Ina Wiggins of Belding spent Sunday with her parents. Asa Jakeway and daughter Flor-ence visited his brother William at

Spencer Sunday. Frank Keech and family spent Sunday at Trufant with her sister, Mrs. Charles Pike. Mrs. Edith Howe and three sons of Belding will visit her parents through Johnson of Lake Odessa.

the berry season.

Marion Miller of Grand Rapids and Eima Jakeway of Belding were call
Geo. Tucker and family, accompanied by Chas. E. Rollins of McCords, visited their aunt. Mrs. John ers at Carrie Porter's Sunday.

Dorus Church and family celebrated his and Roy's birthdays at Murray lake Sunday

Charles Jakeway and wife of Low-il were in Moseley Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Condon of Lowil are at their cottage at Murray Mrs. Ceo Condon stepped on a rusty nall not long ago and at this

writing is very low. Her many friends hope for her recovery. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bry Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost spent

Sunday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Hattle Herrington spent Monday at Segel Norman's. Thursday this week she expect to go to Bitely, Mich., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Kirk Ford.

MOSELEY Mrs. Orren Sayles and Mrs. Gordon

Frost were in Grand Rapids Wednes-Marion Draper of Pratt Lake vig-ited her uncle, John and Hosmer

Andrews, last week. Mrs. Lester Pickens and Glen Pickens of Saranac visited Harley Pickens and wife last week. Mrs. Frank Keech and children vie ited relatives at Trufant Sunday. Parties from Grand Rapids spent ast week at John Andrews' cottage. Mr. and Mrs. John Blasser of Freeport visited Abraham Blasser and lamily Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bignell and famlly of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. Lizzle Weeks and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Roye Ford spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Miss Helen Andrews visited he cousin, Earl Brown, and family Sun-

Frank Bowler and family visited at Austin Byrnes' Sunday. Margaret Ford spent part of last July 15. week with her grandfather, John Mrs.

Andrews. Carroll Whitten of Harvard and Headworth. Garfield VanDusen of Grand Rapids

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## Lowell Chautauqua, Aug. 11-15

were at Moseley July 4.
Howard Sayles of Lansing visited
Earl Brown and family July 3.
Mrs. Orren Sayles left for Toledo
Saturday for a few weeks' visit with
her son Phil and wife.
Mrs. Chris Kropf and Mrs. Russel
Wolch were in Grand Randia Friday. Welch were in Grand Rapids Friday. II. D. Weeks and wife, Gordon Frost and family and J D. Frost and fam-

Saturday.
R. B Davis and wife entertained guests from Stanton Sunday. Mrs Rosemond of Grand Rapids boarding at Chris Kropf's.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Miss Bessle Morse of Battle Creek ame last Thursday to spend a week with Mrs. Morton. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee. July 9, a son, Robert Excell. Con-

gratulations.

Marion Draper is visiting relatives at Moseley and Grattan for a week. Rev. and Mrs. Holcom of Cedar prings are visiting their daughters, Mrs. Dan Dinson and Mrs. Jay Par-

Rev. Depuy of Grand Ledge, a former pastor of the Congregational church here, called on Mrs. Ora Morton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parsons and

epent Sunday at Gun Lake. Mark Sneathen and family spent the night of the Fourth with Rev.

Lownee of near Englishville Sunday. Miss Ruth Lownee accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Story and daughter Bessie and husband spent the evening of the Fourth with Ralph

Story and family. Quite a number from here attended lingling Bros. show at Grand Raptapide Thursday. Mrs. John Mick of Clarksville and daughter Velma of Detroit spent Sunday with the former's son, Lewie

Miss Alice Young spent two days with Ida Taylor of Lowell last week. Mrs. Wayne Young of Lowell spent week with her son Robert and family.

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Clarksville and Vicinity.

Mr. and F. E. Richards went to irand Rapids to visit their daugh-Mrs. Chauncey McCormick enter-tained her sister, Mrs. J. Markham of Frand Rapide. Mrs. Will Dailey, who has been sick

for some time, is better at this writ-Mr. and Mrs. O M. Bachelor spent Wednesday last in Grand Rapids attending to business affairs.

The family reunion of the Riseing family will be held at Morrison lake

Mrs. Minnie Headworth of Grand Rapids is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mr. and Mrs. I. Filkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hubbel.
Homer Hubbel and family of Grand
Revide are approximately formed King Milling Co., patent Rapids are spending two weeks at

Morrison lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casner entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Compton, of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryrn and Mr. and Mrs. John Ackerson formed a motor party Tuesday, going to Freeport and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tapley of Free-port spent Sunday at Floyd Tapley's. Mr. and Mrs. Granger Pierce have moved to Grand Rapids where he has a position as mail clerk in the

Callers at the home of Mrs. Ora
Morton Sunday were Clarence Farnham and daughter Beatrice of Ionia,
also N. W. Stuart and family and
Mrs. McArthur.
Marion Draper is visiting relatives
at Moseley and Grattan for a week.
Rev. and Mrs. Holcom of Cedar
Springs are visiting their daughters.

Visitors at I. Filkins' for the past
week were: his sister, Mrs. Lizzie
Davis and her grandson, Willie Deveraux of Detroit, his sister, Mrs. J
N. Hubbel, and son Glen of East Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubbel and
children of Ionia, Mrs. Henry and
I wight and Miss Grace Rosenberger
Springs are visiting their daughters. and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Goodsell of

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Mrs. C. C. Winegar, barn rent Wilson, Reader's Guide. Lowell Municipal · Plant light and fixtures .... P. S. Krum, plumbing...... Harley Maynard, plumbing Publishing year book...... leaning and moving equip-

American Seating Co......... Lowell Journal, printing.... Atkinson Mentzer. C. Birchard. The Cabel Co.. Frederick Music Co., Lyon & Healy. iovello & Co. Rowe Peterson Co.

E. R. Collar. M. N. Henry, supplies. . W. Weekes & Son, supplies V. S. Winegar, supplies...... Telegraph and telephone..... D. G. Look, supplies...... 

J. O. Clark, supplies.. Geo. B. Shaw, supplies....... Walter Gibson, cleaning...... I. C. Hatch, carpenter work R. Van Dyke, supplies....... Grading lot and labor on

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cott Hardware Co., supplies ligh School Athletic Assoc. 'eachers' salary. Total expenditures Total receipts.. al. cash on hand. NEW SCHOOLHOUSE BUILDING FUND leceived cash for bonds.....

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Center Church Recalls Aid Given by the Morgans.

Harriett J. Ayers, daughter of John and Nancy Ayers, was born in the town of Sparta, Livingston Co., New York, June 7, 1826, and died at Bowne Center June 28, 1916, at the advanced age of ninety years and twenty-one days. During her childhood her parents moved to Michigan, settling in Mason, Lenawee county. Here, on Mason, Lenawee county. Here, on riage to James W. Morgan, who pre-ceded her in death Feb. 8, 1877. After the marriage they moved from Macon to Newton, Calhoun Co., and later to Mason in Ingham Co. Forty-four years ago, in the month of Sep-tember, they came to Bowne town-ship, settling at Bowne Center in the home which was to be theirs until

To them were born four children, one of whom, Wesley J., died in in-fancy. Three children, survive her, a son, Clarence L. Morgan, and two daughters, Mrs. Nancy J. Colson and Mrs. Clara M. Watts. She is survived 2 81 also by ten grand-children and two 133 44 great grand-children. Two sisters, Mrs. Adaline Carnes of Savona, New York, and Mrs. Katherine Huyck of Ovid, Mich., also survive her. She leaves many friends whose love she

has won through the years.

She and her husband were among the earlier residents of Bowne township and had no littleshare in moulding the character of the community.

When they settled here the Bowne township and had no littleshare in moulding the character of the community.

When they settled here the Bowne township and had been built but the society was discoursed. Center Methodist church had been built but the society was discourged and heavily in debt and there was no parsonage. The faithful pastor then in charge, the Rev. John Hills, called his trustees together and writes concerning their meeting as follows:

"A Mr. Morgan, who had just moved upon the farm upon which the church building stands, met with us and very kindly and generously offered us alot, with a subscription to begin with." The generosity of James Morgan and his wife, who were not members of the local church, spurred the society into action. The conthe society into action. The congregation took new courage, the parsonage was built and by the close of Rev. Hill's pastorate of three years, the society was completely out of \$50,000 00 debt. Viewing this crisis from the standpoint of today, it seems that the church might easily have been forced to close its doors if it had not

\$51,579 18 been for the timely aid of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan. \$1,800 00
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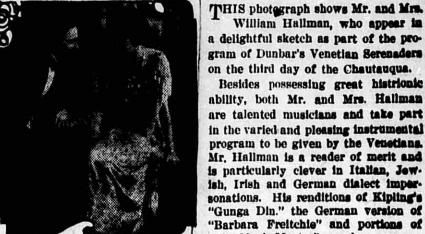


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Mr. Hallman is a reader of merit and is particularly clever in Italian, Jewish, Irish and German dialect impersonations. His renditions of Kipling's "Gunga Din." the German version of "Barbara Freitchie" and portions of "The Music Master" are also very pop-

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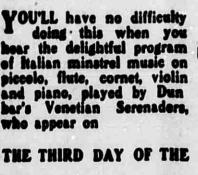
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#### Lowell Chautauqua Aug. 11-15.

Notes About You Know.

Phone 6. August 11-15, Lowell Chautau- ell.

Fleac, July 7, a boy. John Peterle of Grand Rapids was in town Sunday.

C. Guy Perry of Grand Rapids was in town Monday.

Miss Rose Wingeier was home from Belding Sunday. Will Graham is home from De

troit for several days. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark spent

Sunday in Grand Rapids. Always at your call, McQueen' bus. Phone 6. tf. adv Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch spent

Sunday at Macatawa Park. Paul Towsley of Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Will Howk and Mrs. Frank Taylor were in Ionia and Belding Sunday.

J. W. Roe and family of Evart are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day.

Miss Alice Young of Clarksville spent a couple days last week with Miss Ida Taylor.

Baseball at Recreation park Coral. Sunday, July 16, third game of Rockford-Lowell series.

Henry Prevost and daughter of Big Rapids spent last week at friends.

Meyers two days last week.

The name of Charles Bergin's not "Wilson" as we printed it

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Doering, and Mrs. B. C. Smith over Sun- the home folks.

names including in the list of Gregory, Phone 110. marriage licences published Sun-

and Mrs. Dezera Charon and sons \$10,383.05; Barry's, \$6,589.12. and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look, W.

and son Russell returned to their via Grand Rapids and Rockford. home in Hastings Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Court, in West Low-

A. W. Knee.

plete stock at

Lowell Chautauqua August 11

Mrs. M. W. Gee and children re-

turned to Plainwell Friday. Miss Sophia Wingeler spent Sunday in Trufant and Coral Charles Young of Detroit has been spending a few days in Low-

Mrs. L. S. Allen of Carson City Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John is visiting her son Ed. Allen and family.

> Miss Ruth Wood and Arthur McMahon spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Miss Hazel Hoag is spending a week at Saginaw, Bay City and

Pinconning. Miss Mildred Cameron of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her Jake Callier. parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. White and Ionia Sunday.

a guest of Mrs. R. W. Stone Sat- visit. urday evening.

with his parents.

Sunday at Macatawa Park.

Mrs. Perry Halpin, at Six Lakes. Hammerly. Little Allison Raymor returned | Summerville, Oregon.

ing three weeks with Lowell Clark.

Mrs. Earl Hunter and daughter bride was Pauline Grace Nielson, Maxine returned last Thursday

John Lasby returned to his son Arthur, and daughter Olga work in Detroit Saturday after of Pewamo were guests of Mr. indulging in a week's visit with

Bring us your old tires. We will John F. Ward and Ada May allow you 15 percent off of list for Ensign, both of Lowell, are them towards new ones.-Percy

Kent county's share of the state revenue from sale of automobile Bert Douglas of McCords, Mr. licenses is \$42,781,81, Ionia's,

of Grand Rapids spent Sunday
With Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Braisted.

M. Johnson enjoyed a motor M. Johnson enjoyed a motor Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Travis trip to Cedar Springs Sunday,

Woman's Home Missionary society elected the following officers at their annual meeting: Pres., Mrs. L. L. Taylor; 1st vice | the public. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhinehart,
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bates and
Mrs. Alice Shriner motored from
Elkhart, Ind., and spent the first
Mrs. Conklin; treas., Mrs. E. R. of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Collar, mite box pres., Mrs. De-

Weert. "The Warning," a photo play in five acts, shown at the Idle order competition at lower figures Hour theater Saturday, is one of than you can get anywhere, on the best temperance lessons we any house or barn. Don't be have seen in a long time. It buncoed by any promise of any makes a striking and powerful out of town concern to save you argument against strong drink. a large amount of money. Re-It should be repeated here after member your home dealer, here thorough advertising and every- today and tomorrow, and ready body given an opportunity to to back up his own goods. - West-Editor. field & Fall River Lumber Co. 6

has made it very difficult to get any. We

have at last succeeded in getting in a com-

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\$100 and \$200

and would suggest if you are thinking of

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Chautauqua, Lowell, August

Mrs. H. V. Getty is visiting reltives in Remus.

Miss Agnes Anderson is visiting relatives at Brunswick. Miss Lillian Phelps of Cedar Springs visited at John McCall's last week.

Orra McCall of Grand Rapids visited his parents here part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peck have moved to Alms, where the former is employed.

Mrs. Norah Brainerd of Grand Rapids spent Tuesday and Wedneeday in Lowell. Miss Nina Buchanan of Grand Rapids spent a few days this

Insure your automobile with the American Mutual of Hastings, Mich. R. B. Boylan, agent, Low-

week with her aunt, Mrs. Wheeler

ell. Mich. Lowell real estate transfer: Francis M. Godfrey and wife to Ora Godfrey, e 25 acres e ½, ne

4. section 13. Miss Clara M. Walker arrived from Portland, Oregon, Friday and will spend the summer with

Mrs. C. A. Walker.

Rapids last Thursday.

Central Lake and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Colvin of Alto called on

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Braisted last Friday. Mrs. Clyde Kinyon and chil-dren returned to Lansing last dren returned to Lansing last the moment the audience imagines that

daughter Esther Ruth visited in week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred have been written specially for her Perkins and family at Ovid, Miss and are given by no other readers on Mrs. Duff of Grand Rapids was Mildred remaining for a longer

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, who Ray Gable returned to Detroit have been in Texas for the past is spending a week's vacation sturday after spending a week fifteen years, have returned to Misner made a business trip to with his parents Lowell and are now visiting his Toledo this week. Mrs. Belle Ecker, Mrs. Agnes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiley and Miss Ethel White spent Taylor.

Mrs. Jessie Tilden Bancroft. Misses Minnie and Lillian Smith spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Perry Halpin, at Six Lakes Hammerly. Her home is at 100 Miss Olive Murphy of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. E. C.

Mrs. Wm. Hunt and son of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Fremont Cotton and son of Detroit have of Mrs. L. Nash one day this last week from a three weeks' vis- Mrs. Wm. Hunt and son o t with his uncle, John Knee, at Grand Rapids and Mrs. Fremont Miss Leona Winston returned returned home after visiting Mrs. week. to Chicago Monday after spend. Cotton's mother, Mrs. Sarah

The Eastern Stars will twinkle Miss Marie Tansey of Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brun.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harpel of evening, July 14. All members invited to shine. This isn't just what's the odds?

Mrs. H. L. Fish and daughters from a visit with her mother in and Mrs. A. M. Andrews entertained, on the lawn at the home

The portraits of Woodrow Wil You take your choice, but no re- agent. cord will be kept. Come and get yours while they are going.

open for inspection this Thurs-day afternoon; and that he ex. Letha McLain.

Everett Cogswell has been home from Detroit for a few days' visit. pects to move into the same that A bird house built by Master night and be ready for business Clare Townsend and placed in a there Friday morning. The new walnut tree in the yard has been



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1900-1910—Chairman of Ropublican State Con-tral Committee. 1901-1907-Member of Spanish Treaty Claims 1987.—Elected Congressman from Fifth Dis-trict, served two terms.

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It was only an accident that gave Chautauqua audiences their first introduction to Miss Theresa Sheehan, reader, who appears here on the second Messrs, and Mesdames Geo. W. day of the Chautauqua. One of the and Geo. J. Rouse attended the foremost dramatic readers of Canada Ringling Bros, circus in Grand had been booked for an extensive tour throughout the United States when she A present for brides in Lowell and surrounding towns—The Ledger six months. Apply to Sheehan, then comparatively unknown F. M. Johnson, Ledger office. tf Mr. and Mrs. Charley Peet of Central Lake and Mr. and Mrs. cepted her. Her success was instantaneous, and since that time she has been one of the most popular readers on the Chautauqua platform. She is a week after an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Callier.

Jake Callier.

Mrs. Geo. E. Lee and daughters Mildred and Bernice spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred and are given by no other renders on the platform.

Messrs. F. A. Gould and F. H.

Lowell Chautaugua, Aug. 11-15.

Thomas Westbrook and Mr. Beck of Greenville visited G. W. Rouse one day last week.

Walker Sunday.

week.

Mrs. J. C. Hatch has been visiting in Grand Rapids the past week and her husband spent Sunday with her there.

Mrs. Ed. Keller of Saranac was a guest of Mrs. F. H. Misner last week and the two ladies attended the circus in Grand Rapids as the secretary said it; but week and the two ladies attended Thursday.

Stanley and Ruby Lewis accompanied Mrs. J. W. Williams of the former Monday afternoon, and Mrs. Lewis on their return with a quilting party in honor of Miss Ola Johnson. to Detroit and are spending a week there.

If you want a roadster car at son and Charles E. Hughes for. your own price come in and look free distribution to paid-up them over at Gould's garage. Ledger subscribers are ready at this office. Only 500 of each. two Fords.—E. V. Storey, Ford E. C. Walker and Bert Hayes

Margaret Marie. weight 8% tf pounds, arrived Tuesday morn- ing from a few days' serious ill-Postmaster Hunter announces ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ness. that the new postoffice will be W. E. Olds, Ann Arbor. Mrs.

office is certainly a great im-provement on the old one, and of bees, the little creatures provone that will be appreciated by ing entirely unmindful of their the public. about the tree.

J. B. Nicholson and family have moved from Burton street to 731 College ave, S. E., where they have purchased a new home. Mr. Nicholson left Tuesday for a four weeks' trip in Canada and the Southwest for the Lowell Specialty company.

Josiah Richardson, a veteran of the war of 1812, is buried in Buttrick family plat on the Joe Buttrick farm on the Ada-Lowell town line. He died about 50 years ago, aged 76 years. He was a pioneer in that section, coming at an early date and taking up land from the government. Does any one know of nereabouts?

Two of the finest residence sites in Lowell are now available for of the Quartet are artists on this depeople who wish to build good lightful and pleasing instrument. homes. They are the Howk lots Lowell Chautauqua, Aug. 11-15, on Monroe street, high and dry near Central school, in good neighborhood, with shade trees, concrete walks and sewer in street. Owner has formerly refused to sell; but now wishes to do so, and an unusual opportunity is afforded. We are publishing this, not as an advertisement, but in the interest of public improvement: and hope that two good home builders may be attracted thereby. In an old town ke Lowell good building sites

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. . D. Buttrick in Ada township was a scene of pleasurably activty on July 4th, the occasion being the seventh annual reunion of the Frazier-Buttrick friends and relatives. Tables were spread upon the lawn and twenty-five guests did justice to the usual bountiful picnic lunch. Several new members were present in-cluding Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Buttrick, son and daughter of the host and hostess, who have recently arrived for residence in Michigan after an enjoyable trip

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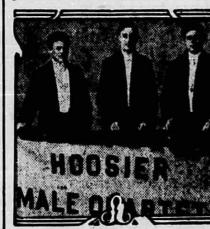
Miss Ruey Sage of Alma visited Lowell friends over Sunday.

Miss Gladys Walker visited in Lake Odessa last week. Mrs. K. D. Chase is spending

were in Grand Rapids Thursday. Little Hobart Clark is recover-

Everett Cogswell has been

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BY ROBERT H. MOULTON

way to education. The

plan is proving successful

IE boy is certainly making good; his crades are up in the nineties, he is an xcellent cook, a first-class laundryman, and can plow more acres of land in a day than any other boy in college." Rather a remarkable statement for a college

president to make concerning a college student, yet hardly more remarkable than the institution which the student is attending-Blackburn college at Carlinville, Ill. Blackburn, as a matter of fact, occupies a posi-

tion unique among institutions of learning in this country. No other college, perhaps, is conducted along exactly the same lines. Its aim is to train young men to be not only scientific, but practical farmers, inculcating in them at the same time a love of the soil, and to make of girls and young women practical housewives, who will be able to cook and sew, and to take care of a home. Also, and this is where the unique feature comes in, it is conducted upon a plan of self-help, whereby young mer and women of the most limited means are afforded an opportunity to avail themselves of a standard college education.

The plan has been tried only a year, but during this period it has proved so successful, literally knocking the high cost of living all to pieces, that the great problem next fail will be what to do with the students.

The charges for the year at Blackburn have been placed at \$100, and three hours' work per day at some sort of manual labor. This pays for a furnished room with steam heat and electric light, board and tuition.

The first thing one is likely to say on hearing this is, "It's too cheapt it can't be done." That was exactly what the college trustees said when, after calling Dr. Willam M. Hudson to the presidency, they listened to his revolutionary scheme for rejuvenating Blackburn.

But Doctor Hudson had some convincing figures out of his past experience. He was optimistic and persistent. So finally the trustees agreed they might as well try it for a year. "It may blow us up," they said, "but better that than rotting down. At any rate, an explosion will attract more atten-

It was nearing the noon hour when I reached the little group of college buildings nestling in a grove of fine old elm and oak trees on the outskirts of Carlinville, and the president suggested that we would better 40 down and see the girls getting

Here was something new. In the present age, when the average college girl spends a goodly portion of her time in social amenities and athletics, the idea of students preparing their own meals was decidedly novel. Yet there they were, a dozen of them, in school dresses covered with long white aprons, busily engaged in preparing a menu which had been written on a blackboard in the kitchen-a kitchen, by the way, as immaculate as the most exacting housewife could desire.

This combination of earning and learning is one of the unique features of Doctor Hudson's plan. The young women get the theory of domestic science in the classroom and then put it into practice in the kitchen. They do all the cooking, with the exception of a certain amount of help from some of the young men students. That they also do it scientifically and well was attested by the meal that followed a little later. This meal consisted of cream of tomato soup, roast beef, baked potatoes, creamed celery, bread and butter, tapioca and cake, and there was an abundance of each. I made bold to ask if dinners like that were

"Certainly," replied Doctor Hudson. "It's not a visitor's menu by any means. We didn't know you were coming, and if we had we would have gone

"And the cost?" I inquired. For answer Doctor Hudson beckoned to Miss Sparks, the capable head of the domestic science department, who not only teaches the subject, but plans the various meals and figures down the cost to a quarter of a cent, not even omitting such small things as the flour in the gravy and the salt in the potatoes, and repeated my query.

"The cost per capita for the materials," said Miss Sparks, "was a fraction under eight cents." By way of making the lesson more impressive, she added that the only other expense, since the students do all the cooking and serving, was for the fuel consumed in the range, an amount so small that it could hardly be figured out as so much per

WORK AND INSTRUCTION COMBUNED / capita. Breakfasts and suppers usually cost less than the dinners, the average for the three meals

per day being 21 cents. Having no help to pay or to feed, important items in figuring up the cost of serving food in most colleges, has played an important part in this cuts down expenses, but gives the young women such a practical course in domestic science-part of the laboratory work is to prepare each week four new dishes in sufficient quantities to feed all the people in the dining hall-that they will be benefited by it all their lives. They not only study domestic science, but do all of the work in their own rooms, the laundry work, etc., and at the end of four years they will come out able, and, It is expected willing, to do anything and solve any problem that is likely to confront a woman in

The president led the way to a window from which was visible a fine rolling stretch of farmland, part of which was ready for the planter. This is the college farm, consisting of 80 acres. Next fall the students will be fed from the product of that farm. Some of it, of course, will be fed to the cows, but they will produce milk for the college commons; some of it will be fed to the pigs, but they will be growing into meat all the time; and some of it will go directly to the kitchen. In this way the young men supplement the work of the young women. They produce what is cooked, and are learning to be practical as well as theoretical farmers.

All of the farm buildings are put up by the students under the direction of the farm superintendent. They recently completed a poultry nouse which is a model of its kind. A huge barn and silo are soon to be started. As Doctor Hudson remarked, those boys are likely to be much better farmers than their fathers.

Another unique feature at Blackburn is that the students know as little of the cost of high tiving as they do of the high cost of living. The college puts a ban on smoking, drinking, and the other evils commonly found in the youth world. A boy must keep himself clean, if he belongs to the Blackburn college community.

Two particularly interesting students are foreigners, a bright-eyed little Jap and a curly-haired Persian. The Japanese student came to America to get an education, believing that all one needs to do is just to come here and after that everything is free. But he was disappointed in his dreams. He had planned to spend three years here and then go home to found a little school on the fundamental principles of Christianity. A friend in Japan had said that he would furnish the money as soon as the young man finished his education. So he tried a large state university. They were very sorry, but they had so many American boss, and then he knew nothing about our language or customs. They didn't see how they could do anything for him. Then he went to a large endowed university, and the story was the same. Finally he heard of Blackburn and went there. The president asked him what he could do, and he said he believed he could cook. So he was put in the kitchen and he works there three hours a day, as-

sisting the young women. The other boy came all the way from Persia. with the same exalted notion of opportunity in America. He had received a little training in a hospital, but he wanted to be a real doctor and go home to his people as a medical missionary. He spent 14 months looking for a college that he could afford. A Persian doctor in Chicago directed him to Blackburn and he went right along and has made a fine record. He is the head of the sweep-

The students at Blackburn all work-three hours a day. All pay the same and work the same. It is a communism. They don't pay so much per hour as most colleges do, but each student works the same time and pays the same amount. They don't pay him; he pays the college. He does not work for himself, but for the college. They believe, at Blackburn, that after young men and young women have spent four years working for the college, they will be better fitted for citizenship than if they had spent those years working for themselves.

"There is a lot more to our plan," said Doctor Hudson, "than just helping young people to get through college who would not otherwise get there on account of the expense, but they are all side issues. That is our main object. We are looking out for the young men and the young

women the other colleges have passed by, the great class of young people who are willing enough to work and hungry enough for an education to do almost anything to get it, if they only knew how to set about it. It is not our purpose to help any student who ought to help himself, but simply to cation when otherwise it would be impossible.

"We are especially interested in the young women. It's a stiff proposition for a young man to go away from home to get his living and his education at the same time, but it's almost impossible for his sister. That is why we are providing for

While the fixed charge at Blackburn is \$100, that, of course, does not provide for everything. It costs the college a hundred more for each student, even after buildings have been provided. This is made up out of the endowment and the help that is received from time to time from generous friends

#### ROYAL MATRIMONIAL FIELD.

Britain's royal house will be at a loss for royal families to marry into when this war is concluded. German royalties, even if the Hohenzollerns are left on the throne, can never again marry or be given in marriage with kings or queens, princes or princesses of Britain's royal family Royal families of Germany and of countries sympathetic with Germany are excluded from the list of candidates for wedlock with British royalties. Russia's state church is on brotherly terms with the Church of England. Religious difference would not absolutely forbid a Russo-British royal marriage. Europe is not the home of many royal houses that are at once Protestant and pro-British. War's effect on future royal marriages in Britain is more interesting than important. Brit- of myself. And if I am not sure of myish peoples are now concerned with more awful and momentous issues than those related to the intermarriage of royalties. British princes and princesses for all time to come will have to look elsewhere than Germany for brides and bridegrooms .- Toronto Telegram.

## ONE RESULT OF THE WAR.

A delightful old lady of a little town in Nebraska was discovered one morning in the act of kill-

"Why, Mrs. Brown, I thought that you were afraid to kill a chicken," said a neighbor in sur-"Yes, dearie, I did useter be, but since the war

broke out I've done it right smart." "I don't understand you; what does the war

Well, you see, it's this way: I useter think that bloodshed was an awful thing, but since I've been readin' about all them men-killin's in Europe I just get a rooster by the feet, lay his head on the block and say to myself, 'Now, Sarah, 'tain't near so bad as killin' a man. Where's your nerve?' And then I just shut my eyes and whack."-

#### ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

St. Louis has a policewoman who receives a salary of \$65 per month.

In the Philippine islands women and girls are employed as road workers.

The first requirement of a girl seeking work through the Young Women's Christian association in Los Angeles is that she wear big shoes, it being claimed that tight shoes make a bad temper. Probably the only woman professional golf player in the world is Mrs. Gourley Dunn-Webb, the noted English player, who has come to the United States on account of the war.

Danger in the Sundae. The bacteriologists have got together frequently do not rinse the glass or the left arm.

and discovered that soda is a deadly dish in cold water, then in boiling menace as it is drunk. They make it water or live steam for five minutes, clear that every time a sundae gour. then in cold water to be dried with a mand dips a spoon into his favorite clean towel. The clerks don't do this reducing the milk to rubber in South waistline exploder he is on the well and the bacteriologists, in a symposium | America is by coagulation in smoke,

lies in the fact that the clerks, as dis- sundae is to boil yourself in oil, fry In the Fiji islands the rubber workers stuff of which the varsity is made.

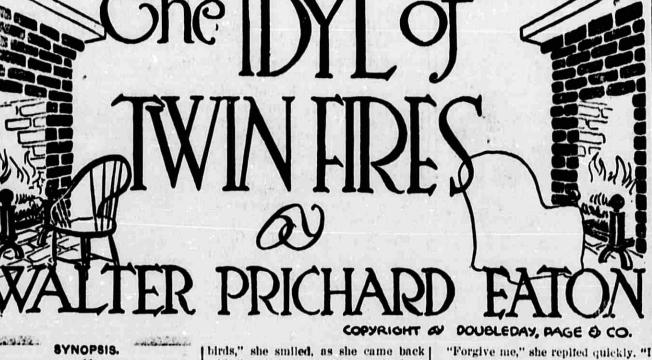
covered by the bacteriologists, very the utensils and inject the delicacy in use their mouths as "retorts" or "senarators," the rubber pellets as they form being taken in the fingers and molded into balls.

While the most approved methods of

A Weakling. natives of Africa frequently resort to projection from a passing locomotive one spoon in the grave, in a manner of that the monument makers are work- the practice of covering their bodies knocked him off a station platform and speaking. It is not because the gor- ing overtime and that Coffin and with the fluid as it is taken from the that the injuries he sustained preventgeous looking muddle he is eating is Hearse preferred has become a soda tree and after there has been suffi- ed him from making the football team. not made of pure materials. The pure water baby. The only safe way, it cient evaporation the rubber residue A man who could be thus man-handled food law prevents that. The danger seems, to enjoy the ice cream soda or is scraped off and molded into cubes. by a mere locomotive is hardly of the

Crooked.

whether to an employer, a church, or in the primaries?" "Crooked politics the president of the United States, beat us," answered the Punkville can People talk as if ideal was a kind of And since no one would admit for a didate. "We were fixing to offer two moment that his ideals were anything dollars for votes, and the other side



I grow tired of my work as a college instructor and buy a New England farm 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. Mike commences plowing. I start to prune the orchard tree. Hard cider builds book-cases around the twin fireplaces. Mrs. Temple hires Mrs. Pillig for me as a housekeeper, and announces the coming of a new boarder from New York, a half-sick young woman who needs the country of a new boarder from New York, a half-sick young woman who needs the country air. I discover that Stella Goodwin will make a delightful companion and believe she ought not to return to the hot and dusty city for a long time. I squeeze her hand slyly. Together we dedicate "Twin Fires." I surprise her wading in the brook and enjoy a delightful thrill. Mrs. Fillig, my housekeeper arrives with her Pillig, my housekeeper, arrives with her son Peter and his dog Buster.

> John Upton is touched by the wondrous spell of spring flowers and birds, the gurgle of the little stream, and of Stella Goodwin. He doesn't know whether or not he loves her. Doubts assail him mightily—the freedom of bachelorhood seems good to him, but so does the girl. How he takes a quiet walk with her and how he comes almost to a decision is told in this installment-in a manner specially recommended to sweethearts.

#### CHAPTER XI.

A Pagan Thrush.

All that next June day I worked in my garden, in a dream, my hands performing their tasks mechanically. I ran the wheel hoe between the rows of newly planted raspberries and blackberries, to mulch the soil, without consciousness of the future fruit which was supposed to delight me.

My mind was not on the task. Over and over I was asking the question. "Do I love her? What permanence is there in a spring passion, amid gardens and thrush songs, for a girl who caresses the sympathies by her naive delight in the novelty of country life? How much of my feeling for her is passion, and how much is sympathy.

Over and over I turned these questions, while my hands worked mechanically. And over and over, too, I will be honest and admit, the selfish incrustations of bachelor habits imposed their opposition to the thought of union. I had bought the farm to be my own lord and master; here I was at work, to create masterpieces of literature, to plan gardens, to play golf. to smoke all over the house, to toll all night and sleep all day if I so desired, to wear soft shirts and never dress for dinner, to maintain my own habits, my own individuality, undisturbed. What had been so pleasant, so tinglingly pleasant, for a day, a week-the presence of the girl in the garden, in the house, the rustle of her skirt, the sound of her fingers on the keys-would it be always pleasant? What if one wished to escape from it, and there were no escape? Passions pall; life, work, ambitions, the need of solitude for creation, the individual soul, go on.

"All of which means," I thought, laying down my brush scythe and gazing into the brook, "that I am not sure self, do I really love her? And if I am not sure of that, I must wait."

That resolution, the first definite things my mind had laid hold on, came to me as the sun was sinking toward the west. I went to the house, changed my clothes, and hastened up the road to meet her, curiously eager for a man in doubt. She was coming out of the door as

crossed the bit of lawn, dressed not in the working clothes which she had Mrs. Pillig is better on ples." worn on our gardening days, but all in white, with a lavender ribbon at her throat. She smiled at me brightly and

"Go to New York-but see Twin Fires first," she laughed. "I'm all ready for the tour."

I had not quite expected so much lightness of heart from her, and I was a little piqued, perhaps, as I answered, "You don't seem very sorry that you are seeing it for the last time."

She smiled into my face. "All pleasant things have to end," she said, "so why be glum about it?" "Do they have to end?" said I.

"In my experience, always," she nodded.

I was silent. My resolution, which i confess had wavered a little when she came through the doorway, was fixed again. Just the light banter in her tone had done it. We walked down the road, and went first around the house to take a look at the lawn and rose trellis. The young grass was already a frail green from the house to the roses, the flowers around the white sundial pedestal, while not yet in bloom, showed a mass of low foliage. the nasturtiums were already trying to cling, with the aid of strings, to the bird bath (which I had forgotten to fill), and the rose trellis, colored green by the painters before they departed, was even now hidden slightly at the base by the vines of the new roses.

the child of your brain, your aqueduct sult of the minute technicality of the This affects the eyes so that glasses A Yale sophomore claims that some of roses, which you refuse to see in rules governing this feature of the are necessary for relief. Nine-tenths "The child of my hands, too; don't

> forget that!" she laughed. "Of our hands," I corrected. "The ghost of Rome in roses," she over to the most ignorant and most city people wear glasses. Perhaps one said, half to herself. "It will be very irresponsible persons in the whole

> lovely another year, when the vines have covered it." "And it will be then, I trust," said I, "rather less like 'the rose of beauty on the brow of chaos.' The lawn will look nary. At last the game is called to books. Teachers should prevent them

> like a lawn by then, and possibly I "Possibly you will," said she, with a suspicious twinkle. "And possibly to get on it, and before a referee them all the time. When the children you'll have remembered to fill your bird | whose sole concern is so to conduct | are at play they ought, in most cases, the game that he will not violate any to be allowed to go without their bath." of the rules.

and emerged with a pitcher of water, tiptoeing over the frail, new grass to he bath, which she filled to the brim, pouring the remainder upon the vines at the base.

She turned abruptly into the house

with the pitcher. As if in gratitude, a meant nothing." bird came winging out of the orchard behind her, and dipped his breast and bill in the water.

"The darling!" I heard her exclaim. under her breath. We took the pitcher inside, and I saw her glance at the flowers in the gin to close'-you know that shadow,

ones." she said. "No," I answered. "Those shall stay still the poet; you see aqueducts of a long while, in memory of the good roses. So you think I'm prosy now!" fairy. Now I will show you my house, You have never seen my house above very low. the first story."

"It isn't proper," she laughed. shouldn't be even here, in the south

"But you have been here many Again she laughed. "Stupid!

Mrs. Pillig wasn't here then!" "Oh!" said I, a light dawning on my masculine stupidity, "I begin to realize clothes scattered on the floor and bed. the paradoxes of propriety. And now see at last why I shouldn't have asked golden light of afternoon streaming you to pick the paint for the dining across the slopes of my farm, we enroom-when I did."

Her eyes narrowed, and she looked nto my face with sudden gravity. "I wonder if you do understand?" she answered. Slowly a half-wistful smile wild rose buds, and turning down crept into the corners of her mouth, and she shook her head. "No, you don't: you don't at all."

Then her old laugh came bubbling up. "I suspect Mrs. Pillig is more of an authority on ples than propriety." she said in a cautious voice, "and, besides, I'm going away tomorrow, and ings she entered. It was plain now besides, I don't care anyway. Lead

We went up the uncarpeted front stairs, into the square upper hall which was lighted by an east window over the front door. I showed her first the spare room on the northeast corner,



"The Bed Clothes Aren't Tucked In Right."

which connected with the bath, and then the second front chamber opposite, which was not yet furnished even with a bed. Then we entered my hand to steady her over the slippery chamber, where the western sun was streaming in. She stood in the door a second, looking about, and then advanced and surveyed the bed.

"The bedclothes aren't tucked right," she said. "I know it." I answered sadly.

have to fix them myself every night.

The girl leaned over and remade my monastic white cot, giving the pillow a final pat to smooth it. Then she inspected the shingles and old photographs on the walls, turning from an undergraduate picture of me, in a group, to scan my face, and shaking

"What's the matter?" I asked. "Don't tell me I'm getting bald." "No, not bald," she answered, "but your eyes don't see visions as they did

I looked at her, startled a little.

"What makes you say that?" I asked.

FLAWS IN JUDICIAL SYSTEM | EYES TOO MUCH NEGLECTED Writer Somewhat Bitter in Criticism Residents of Cities, in the Aggregate,

of Administration of Justice in the United States.

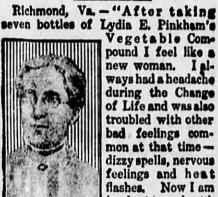
A jury must be selected. Ordinarily one would think that it would be no day long has much better eyesight trouble to select 12 men to hear a than the city resident. Farmers, as a case. But so exacting are the rules rule, have no need of artificial aid to that in a capital case of importance the eyes until old age comes upon it is a matter of the greatest difficul- them. ty to get a jury, asserts Melville Davis- On the farm the eyes receive more son Post in Saturday Evening Post. rest than in the city, because they Hundreds of talesmen are examined. work at more natural angles. The Sometimes this examination goes on farmer's work is not right up under for weeks. The whole panel may be his nose. In cases of most city peointerrogated without getting a single ple their work is over books or majuror. It has cost as much as \$30,000 | chines, and they have a habit of stoopin some cases to get a jury. The re- ing over it. game is that citizens competent for of the people who are suffering from jury service are sifted down to the headaches and who wonder what the most unintelligent, and the administrouble is can blame them on the treat-

in fifty wears glasses where the average should be about one in every ten. community. When such a jury is selected, the trial finally begins. Everything up Most children lean over their desks to this time has been merely prelimi- and have their eyes close to their be played before a jury of the most from doing this. Where children are unintelligent persons that the attor- forced to wear glasses it is not necesney for the defendant has been able sary that they should have to wear

"He died for the sake of others." "How so?"

"Choked to death on a sneeze he was toward cleaning up your town? smothering rather than spread grippe | Eghert-Well, we're trying to i

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.



"You meant what you said." I an-

seers. 'Shades of the prison house be-

when you were younger. No-you are

"I didn't say that," she answered,

"One vision I've seen," I went on,

one vision, lately. It was-it was-"

I broke abruptly off, remembering

"Come," said I, "and I'll show you

She followed in silence, and peeped

with me into the chambers of the ell,

smiling a little as she saw Peter's

Then, still in silence, and with the

tered the pines by the woodshed, and

followed the new path along by the

potato field and the pasture wall, paus-

ing here and there to gather the first

As we slipped into the corner-of the

tamarack swamp my heart was beat-

ing high, my pulses racing with the

recollection of all the tense moments

in that grove ahead, since first I met

her there. I know not with what feel-

even to me that she was masking them

in a mood of lightness. She danced

ahead over the new plank walk, and

laughed back at me over her shoulder

as she disappeared into the pines. A

second later I found her sitting on the

She looked up out of the corners of

her eyes. "I should think this would

"So it might," said I. "Do you want

"Do you want to run along to the

"Really, yes. I won't have a chance

"Then of course I'll go ahead."

moment later I heard a soft splashing

only six now. Oh, it's such fun-and

I made no reply. In fancy I could

see her white feet in the water, her

face tipped up in the shadows, her eyes

large with delight. How sweet she

was, how desirable! I stood lost in a

beside me, and turned to meet her

"How you like the brook," I said.

"How I love it!" she exclaimed.

Don't think me silly, but it really says

"Such secrets as the stream told to

She looked away. "I said secret

We moved on, around the bend by

the road where the little picture of far

hills came into view, and back into the

dusk of the thickest pines. At the sec-

stones, and when we were across, the

their way with us, and our hands did

not unclasp. We walked on so to-

gether to the spot where we first had

met, and where first the thrush had

sounded for us his elfin clarion. There

no sound save the whisper of the pines.

"I want the thrush," I whispered

"Yes," she said, raising her eyes to

Do you think that John is

about to make an unconditional

surrender of bachelorhood and

go over to the "dear enemy,"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Are the Chief Offenders, for

The farmer at work in his fields all

we stopped and listened, but there was

surf on the shore," she whispered.

back. "I want the thrush!"

mine, "oh, yes!"

body and soul?

mood and memories of the place had

secret things to me."

Rossetti?" I asked.

hings," she answered.

of the water, and a voice called, "I'm | son."

be a good place to wade," she said.

lid so want to wade," she sighed.

igain for-oh, never, maybe."

stone I had placed by the pool.

o try it?"

so cold!"

still mocked me.

"No," said I.

"Really?" I asked.

through the cloister at the south.

suddenly my resolve.

Mrs. Pillig's quarters."

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Perfectly Safe. "I suppose I'll have to be bored by Flubdub's lecture. He's going to speak turn by the road and wait?" The eyes on Pike's pea't."

"Then why worry? You can't hear She shook her head sadly. "And I him from that distance."

Mean Reflection. Little Boy (reading aloud)-"And David said in his haste, all men are liars." Say, father, why didn't he stepped over the brook, out of sight. A mention women also? "He didn't consider it necessary, my

Obligation.

"Are you going to make any speeches during the campaign?" "I'll have to make some," replied Senator Sorghum, "The eloquent silence has become the exclusive privirosy reverie, when suddenly I felt her lege of supreme leadership."

The young man was in love. He had declared his passion to the young lady and she had passed him along to father. Father listened to his tale patiently.

"It's all right so far as I am concerned," the old gentleman said, "but I am afraid that Janie will not marry

"Oh, don't say that," the young man pleaded. "Has she-has she said so?" "No." said the old gentleman, "but ond crossing of the brook, I took her from what I know of Janie, if she would, she would have taken you without referring you to me."-New York

Bill, the Monopolist. A socialistic writer was talking in Boston about the dye trust recently formed in Germany.

"It includes all the German dye firms," he said. "Talk about a mon-"The pines sound like soft midnight opoly, ch? Why, it's as bad as Bill Smith.

> "Bill Smith went off to the shore for a week or two, and on his return took Sam Jones to task severely. "'Look here, Sam,' he said, 'I understand that while I was off at the shore you took advantage of my absence to hang around Mabel Green almost ev-

> ery night.' "'No, Bill,' said Sam 'you're mistaken. 'It's her sister, Sallie Green. that I've been hangin' round.' "'Well,' said Bill, 'that makes no

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As to Ideals.

The man who accepts his face as na- magic salve, to heal any kind of burt. ture gave it to him, braving it to the individual or social. Put your ideal but high, this system simplifies every- came along offering five dollars. It world without concentment or decora- high enough, and live as you please, thing in life except the consequences, a heavy blow to reform."

that doctrine. High ideals are held to lace Herbert Blake. justify the breaking up of the home. High ideals are considered more important than fundamental loyalty-

In the Rubber Fields.

"Well, how did your ticket come out

"My last activity shall be for the

germs in public."—Detroit Free Press. | duce a suap factory to locate there

glasses.

tration of justice is thereby turned ment they give their eyes. Not enough

Bacon-Have you taken any steps

Doing Something.

Children are affected in this way.

# WESTERN CANADA AND

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suited to the raising of wheat can be

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There are already a large number of American farmers in Western Canada. so that the newcomer could neveroverlooking the fact that the same language is spoken-feel himself in an allen country. There seems, in fact, a tendency to establish little colonies composed of those coming from the same sections. The characteristics of the country, and the climate and senson, are very much the same as in Minnesota or North Dakota. Social Look within the alcove, Cassion." conditions bear a family resemblance. Education is free, and is good; its cost being defrayed partly by taxation, partly by grants from the Canadian Government, from the sales of school lands, of which, when the country was first surveyed, two sections in every township were allocated. Taxation in every rural district, in many towns and being exempted .-- Advertisement.

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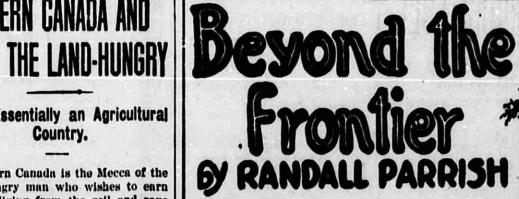
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SYNOPSIS.

Adele la Chesnayne, a belle of New France, is among conspirators at her uncle's house. Cassion, the commissaire, has enlisted her Uncle Chevet's aid against La Salle. D'Artigny, La Salle's friend, offers his services as guide to Cassion's party on the journey to the wilderness. The uncle informs Adele that he has betrothed her to Cassion and forbids her to see D'Artigny again. In Quebec Adele visits her friend, Sister Celeste, who brings D'Artigny to her. She tells him her story and he vows to release her from the bargain with Cassion. D'Artigny leaves premising to see her at the dance. Cassion escorts Adele to the hall. She meets the governor, La Barre, and hears him warn the commissaire against D'Artigny. D'Artigny's ticket to the ball has been recalled, but he gains entrance by the window. Adele informs him of the governor's words to Cassion.

La Barre and Cassion, enemies of Adele and haters of her prolector, Rene d'Artigny, visit a frightful tragedy on this brave little girl-one which marks her for life-all unbeknownst to Rene. How she meets the great sorrow, with what courage she

CHAPTER V .- Continued.

faces a future that looks forever

dark, is described with keen

sympathy in this installment,

(Adele, hiding in a dark room with D'Artigny, is caught eavesdropping on

"I do not know, monsieur." "Who was here when you came in?" "No one, monsieur; the room was empty."

"Then you hid there, and overheard the conversation between Colonel Delguard and myself?" "Yes, monsieur," I confessed, feel-

"And also all that has passed since "Yes, monsieur."

ing my limbs tremble.

hand on the desk, as though he would faces. "Were you alone? Had you a com-

I know not how I managed it, yet i raised my eyes to his, simulating a surprise I was far from feeling. "Alone, monsieur? I am Adele la

Chesnayne: if you doubt, the way of discovery is open without word from His suspicious, doubting eyes never left my face, and there was sneer in

his voice as he answered. "Bah! I am not in love to be played with by a witch. Perchance 'tis not easy for you to lie. Well, we will see.

The commissaire was there even before the words of command were uttered, and my heart seemed to stop beating as his heavy hand tore aside the drapery. I leaned on the desk, bracing myself, expecting a blow, a struggle; but all was silent. Cassion. braced, and expectant, peered into the shadows, evidently perceiving nothing: cities, is based practically on land then stepped within, only to instantly values alone, improvements of all kinds reappear, his expression that of dis-

appointment. "No one is there, monsieur," he re ported, "but the window is open." "And not a dangerous leap to the court below," returned La Barre thoughtfully. "So far you win, mademoiselle. Now will you answer me-



Black Robe Entered.

sleur," I answered with dignity, "as it will in no way change your deci-

"You have courage, at least." "The inheritance of my race, mon-

"Well, we'll test it then, but not in the form you anticipate." He smiled. but not pleasantly, and resumed his sent at the desk. "I propose closing your mouth, mademoiselle and placing you beyond temptation. Monsieur Cas-

open the door, speak a sharp word to one without and return, followed by a young officer, who glanced curiously aside at me, even as he saluted La Barre, and stood silently awaiting his orders. The latter remained a moment motionless, his lips firm set.

"Where is Father Le Guard?" "In the chapel, monsieur; he passed me a moment ago." "Good; inform the pere that I desire

his presence at once. Wait! know you the fur trader, Hugo Chevet?" "I have seen the man, monsteur-s big fellow, with a shaggy head."

"Ay, as savage as the Indians he has lived among. He is to be found, at Eclair's wine shop in the Rue St. Louis. Have your sentries bring him here to me. Attend to both these mat-

"Yes, monsieur."

La Barre's eyes turned from the disappearing figure of the officer, rested a moment on my face, and then smiled grimly as he fronted Cassion. He

to have recovered his good humor. "A delightful surprise for you, Monsieur Cassion," he said genially, "and let us hope no less a pleasure for the been that in mine to startle them, for fair lady. Be seated, mademoiselle. Your marriage is to take place to-

"This affair is no longer one of affection; it has become the king's business, a matter of state. I decide it is best for you to leave Quebec; ay! and but one choice, imprisonment here, or fierce, threatening eyes. "I feel it better that you go as Monsieur Cassion's wife, and under his protection. I deeree that so you shall go." "Alone-with-with-Monsieur Cas-

"One of his party. 'Tis my order also that Hugo Chevet be of the company. Perchance a year in the wilderness may be of benefit to him, and he might be of value in watching over young D'Artigny."

Never have I felt more helpless. more utterly alone. I knew all he the governor as he conspires with ras. meant, but my mind grasped no way cals to steal her heritage and is of escape. His face leered at me as brought into the open. He questions through a mist, yet as I glanced aside at Cassion it only brought home to me a more complete dejection. The man was glad-glad! He had no conscience, no shame. To appeal to him would be waste of breath-a deeper humiliation. Suddenly I felt cold, hard, reckless; ay! they had the power to force me through the unholy ceremony. was only a helpless girl; but beyond that I would laugh at them; and Cas-

sion-if he dared-The door opened, and a lean priest in long black robe entered noiselessly, bending his shaven bead to La Barre, He drew a deep breath, striking his as his crafty eyes swiftly swept our

> "Monsieur desired my presence?" "Yes, Pere le Guard, a mission of happiness. There are two here to be oined in matrimony by bonds of Holy church. 'Ve but wait the coming of the lady's guardian."

The pere must have interpreted the

expression of my face. "'Tis regular, monsieur?" he asked. "By order of the king," returned La Barre sternly. "Beyond that it is not necessary that you inquire. Ah! Monsleur Chevet; they found you then? I have a pleasant surprise for you. "Tis hereby ordered that you accompany Commissaire Cassion to the Illinois country as interpreter, to be paid from

Chevet stared into the governor's dark face, scarce able to comprehend. his brain dazed from heavy drinking. "The Illinois country! 1-Hugo Che-

my private fund."

vet? "Tis some joke, monsieur?" "None at all, as you will discover presently, my man. I do not jest on the king's service."

"But my land, monsieur; my niece?" La Barre permitted himself a laugh. "Bah! let the land lie fallow; 'twill cost little while you draw a wage, and accompany her I make choice. Stand back; you have your orders, and now I'll show you good reason." He stood up and placed his hand on Cassion's will join the lady."

CHAPTER VI.

The Wife of Francois Cassion. It is vague, all that transpired. knew then, and recall now, much of the scene, yet it returns to memory more in a passing picture than an actual reality in which I was an actor. But one clear impression dominated my brain-my helplessuess to resist the command of La Barre. His word was law in the colony, and from it Through swimming mist I saw his face, stern, dark, threatening, and then glimpsed Cassion approaching me, a smile curling his thin lips. I shrank sion broke the silence, his voice asback from him, yet arose to my feet, trembling so that I clung to the chair to keep erect.

"Do not touch me, monsieur." I said a voice which scarcely sounded like my own. Cassion stood still, the smile of triumph leaving his face. La Barre turned, his eyes cold and hard. "What is this, mademoiselle? You

would dare disobey me?"

chair with both hands. "No, Monsieur le Governor," I answered, surprised at the clearness with which I spoke. "That would be useless, you have behind you the power of France, and I am a more girl. Nor do appeal, for I know well the cause of your decision. It is indeed my privliege to appeal to Holy church for pro. an and her shabby little girl just loved tection from this outrage, but not to look at her. They looked so much

"Pere le Juard is chaplain of my crowded department store.

n, have the lieutenant at the door not love this man, nor marry him of well-dressed people do, you know.

eyes meet mine. "I am but the humble instrument the required number. of those in authority, daughter," he replied gently, "and must perform the sacred duties of my office. 'Tis your pretty face flushed pinker with annoyown confession that your hand has ance. Then, as she handed over the

been pledged to Monsieur Cassion." "By Hugo Chevet, not myself." "Enough of this," broke in La Barre sternly, and he gripped my arm. "The girl bath lost her head, and such controversy is unseemly in my presence.

"'Tis your order, monsieur?" "Ay! do I not speak my will plainly them her expression changed entirely enough? Come, the hour is late, and Porhaps this bit of unexpected, undethan the whim of a girl."

was conscious of nothing, but help-Le Claire?" less, impotent anger, of volceless shame. They might force me to go through the form, but never would they make me the wife of this man. boats at the bank."

My heart throbbed with rebellion, my mind hardened into revolt. I knew all that occurred, realized the significance of every word and act, yet it was as if they appertained to someone else. felt the clammy touch of Cassion's hand on my nerveless flugers, and I must have answered the interrogatorles of the priest, for his voice droned on, meaningless to the end. It was only in the silence which followed that I seemed to regain consciousness, and new grip on my numbed faculties. Indeed I was still groping in the fog. bewildered, inert, when La Barre gave

utterance to a coarse laugh. "Congratulations, Francois," he cried. "A fair wife, and not so unwilling after all. And now your first

slap in the face, and all the hatred, and indignation I felt seethed to seemed well pleased with himself, and on the desk, and I gripped it in my the surface. A heavy paper knife lay fingers, and stepped back, facing them. The mist seemed to roll away, and I saw their faces, and there must have even La Barre gave back a step, and the grin faded from the thin lips of the commissaire.

wife. Very well, you have had your way! now I will have mine. Listen New France, mademolselle. There is to what I shall say, Monsieur le Gouverneur, and you also, Francois Casexile into the wilderness." He leaned sion. By rite of church you call me forward staring into my face with his wife, but that is your only claim. I know your law, and that this ceremony has sealed my lips. I am your captive, nothing more; you can rob me now-but, mark you! all that you will ever get is money. Monsieur Cassion, if you dare lay so much as a finger on me, I will kill you as I would a snake. I know what I say, and mean it. You kiss me! Try it, monsieur, if you will go with you; I will bear your name; this the law compels, but I am still mistress of my soul, and of my body. You hear me, messleurs? You understand?"

Cassion stood leaning forward, just

"So," he exclaimed, "we have upchained a tiger cat. Well, all this is naught to me; and Francois, I leave you and the wilderness to do the tam- with here and there, far up above us, ing. In faith, 'tis time already you a light gleaming from some distant were off. You agree to accompany the party without resistance, ma-

"As well there, as here," I answered contemptuously.

The giant growled something inar- keeping pace with ours, the moving ticulate through his beard, not alto- figures of the paddlers revealed gether, I thought, to La Barre's liking, against the water beyond, for his face darkened.

amid which you start your honey- slowly and drifted aside, giving me moon, Monsieur Cassion," he ejacu- glimpse of the canoe in advance, allated at length, "but go you must, you to the boats. Now leave me, and I would hear no more until word comes of your arrival at St. Louis."

We left the room together, the three of us, and no one spoke, as we traversed the great assembly hall, in which to my new environment. Almost in himself, scarce sober enough to clearly ling canoes, the strange faces, the ocrealize what had occurred, and so we casional sound of Cassion's voice, the followed the commissaire down the slumbering figure of Chevet was evi-

step path which led to the river. Vaguely I comprehended that I was ahead yonder, a mere outline, was the arm. "Now, my dear Francois, if you grew clearer as my mind readjusted demn me for this act in which I was halted. Below us, on the bank, the there was no appeal, save to the king, blazing fire emitted a red gleam reflecting on the water, and showing us the dark outlines of waiting canoes. and seated figures. Gazing about Cas-

suming the harshness of authority.

Taught the Poor, Shabby Little

She was a pretty young woman, with

It wasn't any wonder, says the in-

The pretty Roman, who was on her

Girl Sympathy.

mand, and became aware that we "Three canoes! Where is the other? Huh! if there be delay now, someone bank. The sun was two hours high. will make answer to me. Pass the and the spot selected a low grass- other boy would have it."

IT WASN'T ALL HER MONEY | heart, and perhaps from this time on | BIRD VIOLATES UNION RULES she will always have a different feeling

CHAPTER VII.

The Two Men Meet.

must have lost consciousness of our

On account of a very foolish address, carried over by the lord mayor and merchants of London to Louis Napoleon, after the coup d'etat which made him emperor, and a mischievous. as well as ludicrous, deputation of peacemongers, went to pay homage to the Emperor Nicholas at St. Petersburgh, and to persuade him that he through such representative as I see that the pretty woman seemed to re- might do what he liked with Turkey. sent, it. They were all waiting in a without any danger of English interference I laid a bill on the table of the house of lords to prohibit the subjects way to a luncheon, had decided to save of this country from having any inter-'Tis known in all New France he is one trip downtown by purchasing a bourse with foreign governments in more diplomat than priest. Nay! I small article which she could slip into public affairs, unless with the sane ments, like those erected for the wren take back my word, and will make her dainty bag. She got the attention | tion of the crown. I had as a precedent | and the bluebird, the martin wants a trial of his priesthood. Father, I do of the clerk first. Sometimes pretty, an act of the American congress, and hotel, with as many rooms as the for the principle I had the high author- landlord wants to provide. She was in a hurry and didn't want to the church, to refuse the sanction." to wait for change, so she hunted in treasonable the mission by Mr. Fox of the priest stood with fingers interlocked, and head bowed, nor did his tracted one nickel, then another one, at the time of the Russian armament. then one cent at a time until she had -From Campbell's "Lives of the Lord Chancellors."

Thoroughly Disinfected. In the days when the Manchu dynasty was tottering, two students cut off some of their fingers as a protest to the government's delay in granting The big eyes were full of sympathy a parliament. Such forms of protests and the thin little face expressed her are to the Chinese what writing a letter to the paper is to the Englishman. When these students were taken to the Union Medical college the doctors repulsive child and hurried her away, monstrated with them for misusing their bodies and running the danger of

vet had awakened, sobered by his nap, and the advance canoe had already been drawn up on the shore, the few soldlers it contained busily engaged in starting fires with which to cook our

morning meal. I perceived D'Artigny with my first glance, standing erect on the bank. his back toward us, directing the men in their work. As we shot forward toward the landing he turned indifferently, and I marked the sudden straightening of his body, as though in surprise, although the distance gave me no clear vision of his face. As our canoe came into the shallows he sprang down the bank so greet us, hat in hand, his eyes on me. My own glance fell before the eagerness in his

face, and I turned away. "Ah! Monsieur Cassion." he exclaimed, the very sound of his voice evidencing delight. "You have guests on the journey; 'tis unexpected." Cassion stepped over the side and fronted him, no longer a smiling gal-

lant of the court, but brutal in au-

"And what is that to you, may ask, Sieur d'Artigny?" he said coldiy contemptuous. "You are but our guide, and it is no concern of yours who may compose the company. 'Twill be well for you to remember your place, and attend to your duties. Go, now. and see that the men have breakfast served."

There was a moment of silence, and I did not even venture to glance up to perceive what occurred, although I felt that D'Artigny's eyes snifted their inquiry from Cassion's face to mine. There must be no quarrel now, not until he knew the truth, not until I had opportunity to explain, and yet he was a firebrand, and it would be like him to resent such words. How relleved I felt as his voice made final

"Pardon, Monsieur le Commissaire," he said, pleasantly enough. "It is true I forgot my place in this moment of surprise. I obey your orders." I looked up as he turned away and

disappeared. Cassion stared after him. smothered an oath, and evidently disappointed at so tame an ending of the fair, for it was his nature to bluster and boast. Yet as his lips changed to grin, I knew of what the man was hinking - he had mistaken D'Artiasked. He had won! he had used his gny's actions for cowardice, and felt power to conquer! Very well, now be ssured now of how he would deal would pay the price. He thought me with him. He turned to the canoe. a new conception of importance in the woman, and a La Chesnayne. The sharp tone of his voice. tears left my eyes, and my head lifted,

"Come ashore, men; ay! draw the boat higher on the sand. Now, Monsleur Chevet, assist your niece forward to where I can help her to land with dry feet-permit me, Adele."

"It is not necessary, monsieur," I window, its rays reflecting along the replied, avoiding his hand and leapblack water. The Indian paddlers ing lightly to the firm sand. "You have worked silently, driving the sharp forced me into marriage; the law holds prow of the heavily laden canoe steadme as your wife. I know not how I ily up stream. Farther out to the left may escape that fate, or avoid accomeven feel friendship toward you. Let me pass." As the sun forced its way through

He grasped my arm, turning me about until I faced him, his eyes glaring into mine.

"Not until I speak," he repried threateningly. "Do not mistake my temper, or imagine me blind. I know what has so suddenly changed youyet vaguely comprehending the nature it is that gay, simpering fool yonder. But be careful how far you go. I am your husband, and in authority here." I regasted my arm, but did not move. My only feeling toward birn at that moment was one of disgust, defiance

The threat in his eyes, the cool inso lence of his speech, set my blood on "Monsteur," I said coldly, although every nerve of my body throbbed. "you may know girls, but you deal now with a woman. Your speech your insinuation is insult. I disliked you before; now I despise you, yet I will say this in answer to what you have dence of truth not to be ignored, and intimated Monsieur d'Artigny is nothing to me, save that he hath shown himself friend. You wrong him, even would be say, or do, when he learned as you wrong me, in thinking otheras for mademoiselle, 'tis that you may a muttered prayer, an uplifted hand, the truth? Would be care greatly? wise, and whatever the cause of misunderstanding between us, there is no Nothing could break the bond between | eyes? Could I have trust, and confi- excuse for you to pick quarrel with

> Will the Jesuit, Uncle Chevet and D'Artigny counterplot against Cassion and his iniquitous fellows to free Adele-provided she has the opportunity to tell them what she has learned before it is too late to thwart Governor La Barre's

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Confident of His Prowess. In Donald's endeavors at skating he had the sad misfortune to fall and severely bruise his eye. Two days later, when he accompanied his aunt shopsurroundings, for I was aroused by ping, friends whom they met invariably asked Donald if he had been in Cassion's voice shouting some coma fight. Finally he turned to his aunt were making landing on the river and said: "Auntie, if I had been in a fight I wouldn't have a blue-eye-the

which to go through life."-Louisville husband made me promise not to mar-Courier-Journal.

the Farmer.

Quakers, who, under pretense of being, but he does something almost as valuable—destroys harmful beetles. Since borhood. He is a member of the swal-

> So the farmer who wants to invite these birds puts up colony houses for them. Instead of one-roomed tene-

> houses year after year. Formerly they were more numerous than now-the English sparrow drove many away. About the middle of August the martin gathers his relatives and friends in a flock and starts south again.

> a territory within a radius of three miles from his home. With 200 or 300 birds feeding 16 hours a day over this territory-do you wonder that the farmer appreciates the purple martin?

"There is nothing like the westher

"That remark," observed Senato Sorghum, "leads me to infer that "

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A man whose country place was near small town recently became conscious of most suspicious glances upon him by his friends and acquaintances. Then he became aware that his footsteps were dogged. A constable was occasionally seen

around his house, and subsequently a ters would resent the idea of my sendstranger, who afterward turned out ing them anywhere. However, they to be a detective, appeared. Tortured expect to be away all summer." and troubled, the gentleman at last asked a friend the meaning of it all. "Don't you know," said he, "they suspect you of murder?"

"Of murder!" said the horrified man. What do you mean?" "You received a post card last

"Very likely I received a dozen." "But on this post card was written these words: 'Be sure and save the child, but kill the mother,' and the postmaster read-"

But at this a smile, ending in a guffaw, broke in upon the dialogue. The post card had come from a magazine editor, for whom the gentleman had written a story, which the editor wanted amended according to these di-

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to a New York reporter. "The world is very kind to the allusion to their years. Let me tell in other words, the child is infected to him the first time.

"A boy once asked me: "What do people mean, sir, when infection, they say a man is in the prime of life? "They mean, my lad,' I answered. 'to spare the old fellow's feelings."

Poor Service.

was trying to make conversation with there during the service. army. Not meeting with much suc- said the minister. whom St. Paul sent a letter?"

Mrs. X looked up from the wash-I'm sorry for 'im if he sent parcels. I a golf stick-unless you happen to be sent two to my boy months since, and a witch." they ain't been delivered yet."

Much-Wanted Man.

The book agent advanced toward the Mrs. Flinn stood in the doorway an ugly frown on her face.

"Good morning," said the stranger, said: politely. "I'm looking for Mr. Flinn." "So'm I," announced Mrs. Flinn. shifting the club to the other hand. Think It Over.

"I don't think much of Flubdub as candidate. All you can say of him is that he has made no enemies." "Exalted one," replied the woman-"Well, that isn't a bad platform on and her voice choked with sobs-"my

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THE HISH GUALITY SEWING MACHINE

Nice Distinction. "I suppose you will send your family away for the summer?" "No, indeed," answered the meeklooking man, "My wife and daugh-

What Worried Johnny. "This war is making everything more expensive," complained father, "I see by the paper that even castor-oil Is going up."

"That's nothing in my young life." said little Johnny, "The only time it worries me is when it's going down."

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In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Easier Methods.

"There is nothing like pushing a lawn mower around for an hour every morning to prepare a man for the daily uorbanite. "Umph!" grunted his corpulent

neighbor. "Haven't you found it so?"

"Not yet. I know at least fifty ham Age-Herald.

Tuberculosis.

Doctors are now of opinion that consumption is not inherited, but that some families have a tendency to con-Chauncey M. Depew talked about tract it. They are also of opinion that old age on his eighty-second birthday a child catches the disease from its father or mother, just in the same way as a tuberculosis person may infect a aged," he said. "It spares them all healthy person if they live togther, you, by the way, that it is as painful after birth. It is now established that to a man when he hears himself called consumption is most infectious, and old for the thousandth time as it was that the greatest care should be exercised by persons who come into contact with consumptives, so as to avoid

Bishop Napthtai Luccock was talk-

ng in Helena about golfers. "A Sunday golfer," he said. "rang The rector of a rural parish in Eag- the bell at a manse Sunday morning land, says the Manchester Guardian, and asked to leave her golf sticks a parishioner whose son was in the "'I can't hardly let you do that."

cess, he finally ventured: "Naturally "'Ent.' the Sunday golfer objected, I take deep interest in this force at 'you've got a sign on the church porch Suloniki. Are you aware, Mrs. X, to the effect that bicyclists can leave that these are the Thessalonians to their machines at the manse during service, haven't you?"

"'Yes, ma'am, I have,' the minister tub. "Well, he may have written answered, You can ride to church on there; I'm not saying he didn't. But a bicycle, you know; but you can't on

Had Reason for Labor. One day a Chinese philosopher was meditating in the fields outside the city of Tientsin. He noticed a woman weeping bitterly beside a fresh grave, with a huge stick in her hand and which she was familia vigorously. He was touched by her evident grief, and

"Oh, sorrowful one, what is your trouble?" "Your Honorable Excellency, my

husband is dead." "No doubt he was a good husband, and you are to be pitied, but why are you fanning his grave?"

ry again until his grave was dry "

The New Post Toasties are truly entitled to the word "delicious."

They're distinguished by the tiny bubbles found on each flake and they carry the full, rich flavour of choice, white Indian corn — not found in corn flakes

And unlike common corn flakes, they are not "chaffy" in the package and don't grow mushy in milk or cream.

ful dry to test the flavour. In comparison, other corn flakes are as "chaff."

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 29-1916.

I never moved, never lifted my eyes. | word for the sergeant; ah! is this you. | covered point, shaded by trees. Che-

"All is prepared, monsteur." He glared at the stocky figure fronting him in infantry uniform. "Prepared! You have but

"The other is below, monsieur; it is loaded and waits to lead the way." "Ah! and who is in charge?"

"Was it not your will that it be the guide-the Sieur d'Artigny?" "Sacre! but I had forgotten the fellow. Ay! 'tis the best place for him. And are all provisions and arms aboard? You checked them, Le Claire?" "With care, monsieur: I watched the stowing of each piece; there is nothing forgotten."

I found myself in one of the canoes, so filled with men any movement was almost impossible, yet of this I did not complain, for my Uncle Chevet was next to me, and Cassion took place at the steering oar in the stern. To be separated from him was all I

My Race Repays Insult."

as purpose and decision returned.

We were skirting the northern bank,

the high bluffs blotting out the stars.

though it remained indistinct, a vague

speck in the waste of water. I sat

motionless, gazing about at the scene,

of our surroundings. My mind re-

viewed the strange events of the past

night, and endeavored to adjust itself

an instant of time my life had utterly

"'Tis ended then." I said, and my

voice did not faiter. "I am this man's doubt how my race repays insult. I

where my first words had held him motionless. As I paused his eyes were on my face, and he lifted a hand to wipe away drops of perspiration. La a helpless girl; he would find me a Barre crumpled the paper he held

"By St. Anne! 'tis a happy family an obscuring cloud, the mist rose hough I send a file of soldiers with

dancers still lingered, and gained the outer hall. Cassion secured my cloak, changed-I had been married and exand I wrapped it about my shoulders, iled; wedded to a man whom I defor the night air without was already spised, and forced to accompany him chill, and then, yet in unbroken si- into the unknown wilderness. It was lence, we passed down the steps into like a dream, a delirium of fever, and the darkness of the street. I walked even yet I could not seem to comprebeside Chevet, who was growling to hend its dread reality. But the speed-

no longer Adele la Chesnayne, but the | boat which contained D'Artigny, What wife of that man I followed. A word. had made me his slave, his vassal. Had I read rightly the message of his us save death. I might hate, despise, dence in his loyalty? Would he ac- him." revile, but the bond held. This thought | cept my explanation! or would be conitself, and the full horror of the situa- in no wise to blame? Mother of God! tion took possession of me. Yet there it came to me that it was not so much was nothing I could do; I could neither | Monsieur Cassion I feared, as the escape nor fight, nor had I a friend to Sieur d'Artigny. What would be his whom I could appeal. Suddenly I verdict? My heart seemed to stop its realized that I still grasped in my beating, and tears dimmed my eyes, band the heavy paper knife I had as I gazed across the water at that snatched up from La Barre's desk, and distant canoe. I knew then that all I thrust it into the waistband of my my courage, all my hope, centered on skirt. It was my only weapon of de- his decision—the decision of the man fense, yet to know I had even that I loved. seemed to bring me a glow of courage. We reached the river's edge and

But Sad Experiences of Life Had

I caught my breath, gripping the perfect pink and white complexion, crinkly golden brown hair, and her well-fitting suit of navy blue emphasized her beauty. dianapolis News, that the shabby wom-

anxiety as she asked, "Oh, did it take all your money?" Pere le Guard, let the ceremony pro-

All the time that shabby little girl was staring right up at her, and her bits of money, the child suddenly edged very close to her.

The shabby mother grabbed the imand as the pretty woman looked after warm little thrill in the region of her knife first."-World Outlook.

toward shabby folk. The Argonauts of 1854.

infection as well.

"Oh, you needn't fear on that point." our king's business is of more import served sympathy had caused a curious said these students, "we boiled the have never concerned yourself much

Martin Works Sixteen Hours a Day in Labor That Greatly Benefits

Union hours do not bother the martin. He will spend as many as 16 hours a day working as a farmhand. He doesn't pitch hay, or harvest oats, he always establishes himself in colonies, you can see way the farmer would wish him to settle in his neigh-

April 5, will return to one of these

The martin's feeding ground covers

as a topic of conversation."

A New Use For This Word

of the past.

Note carefully the tiny bubbles—then try a hand-

**New Post Toasties** 

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13 lbs. Cane Sugar \$1 With \$3.00 order of other groceries

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Pienie Hams, Ib......18e Good Bacon, lb. .....18e 4 boxes crisp Corn Flakes.....25c 60-ft Clothes Line ......10c 

E. T. WHITE

at Weekes.' Foot bridges to Island park are ready for traffic.

Be cool and happy these hot days. Phone Northern Ice Co. George Barry of Saranac spent No trouble to show goods. a few days in Lowelll this week. Mrs. Verne Bryant and baby

of Alto spent Tuesday in Lowell. Jesse Cahoon spent Sunday with his parents near Saranac. A big assortment of fancy ribbons for hair bows, sashes, etc..

Ice delivered to any part of city for only \$2 per month.— prices and quality. See us for anything in the jewelry or milli-

Falls and Buffalo,

New waists and wash skirts at Weekes.

Think of the cool, refreshing drinks and dainty desserts that are impossible to have without ice. Call 289.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gunn and Mrs. S. Johnson motored to spent the day.

The Ledger goes to press half a day early this week, in order

to expedite the removal of the post office tonight. Charles Lawver washome from Grand Rapids Sunday and is her sister, Mrs. A. A. Scott.

spending a few days with relatives in the country. Mrs. Mayme Stone and R. W.

and Mrs. Neil Cameron and son of hay, just to show the boys how Donald motored to Grand Rap- to do it. ids Saturday afternoon. Ladies, we are still selling R &

G and Warner corsets at \$1.00 that most stores are asking \$1.25 for. A. W. Weekes & Son.

Mesdames D. G. Look, R. D. Stocking and E. D. McQueen are spending today in Grand Rapids, as the guests of Mrs. Marks

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. King, Keene at Camp Lake. They exdaughter Florence and Mr. and pect to be gone two weeks. Mrs. Chas. Doyle left yesterday for a motor trip to Portland,

Mesdames H. G. Taylor and A. A. Smith of Wyoming, Ont., came in Grand Rapids Saturday after Wednesday evening to spend a G. Hoffman.

adv Rapids relatives.

# Che Ledger's "Buy-at-Home" Department

We guarantee all our shoes and our long experience in buying should convince you you can do better at home. We are firm believers in home trade. Willette & Hart, Shoe Dealers.

You can always find bargains in the novelty stores in Hardware Catalogue Goods. See us first. We will give you good prices and first-class goods. J. W. Brunthaver.

Mr. Farmer. Stop! Look! Listen! When you buy implemente from me you know the Steel Cut Coffee, lb...25c and 30c are taking no chances. H. Nash.

Don't be bamboozled with bargain counter grocery stock. home dealer-it will pay you in [Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Bullivan] the long run. Boost your own

full line of fine stationery. We will give all your orders prompt more hopeless than ignorance. We deliver goods. Phone 299 attention. Call us up. W. S.

Don't be a rainbow chaser. You will find the pot of gold by trading at home. We sell hardware, do plumbing and heating. Newsy Notes About People You nishes. Ford's Hardware Store. ignorance

! Auto cape and veils at Weekes' chants. See me first. Fine watch order houses do not do. We trust they Gingham and percale petticoats repairing a specialty. U. B.

> How about furniture? We are showing a large variety. Can beat any mail order house for prices. Come in and see us.

Yeiter & Co. Now that Easter is over, see us for special summer suits. Our line is complete. See our np-to-

date gents' furnishings. Our prices will keep your money at home. Lalley & Shuter. We strive to please you in

J. A. Mattern is attending a Shriner's meeting at Niagara amine our large stock. R. D. Stocking.

The Lowell Granite & Marble Works will guarantee their material and workmanship to be of the best quality and can give as low prices and better service than any mail order house.

Give Me a Chance to clean press and repair your clothes Grand Rapids last Friday and Prompt work, low prices. Suits and overcoats \$15 up, a fit or no Fitrite vests and union suits at pay. Dyeing, dry cleaning. Will C. Stone.

Very Life of Farmer.

PLAIN FACTS ABOUT TRADE

Customer's Meney-Growth Due to Susceptibility of Persons In Small Communities - Mail Order Houses

Error is not a fault of our knowledge, but a mistake of our judgment. It is almost as difficult to make a man 24% lbs. Century Flour........80c Yes, we carry a large line of unlearn his errors as his knowledge. 24% lbs Spring Wheat Flour...90c pure drugs and medicines, also full line of fine stationery. We noninformation, for error is always

Ignorance is a blank sheet on which we may write, but error is a scribbled one from which we must first erase. with her back to the truth, but error is more presumptuous and proceeds in the wrong direction. Ignorance has no light, but error has farther to go be-Try our Paints, Oils and Var- fore she can arrive at truth than has

Auto cape and veils at Weekes' August 11-15, Lowell Chautau- home, from your reliable merwill prove eye openers to the unwise. What Catalogue Houses Do Not Do. The retail catalogue houses do buy the farmer's produce.

They do not buy the farmer's stock

armer's children. They do not pay any taxes in your

They do not help support your schools, churches and charitable insti-

They do not encourage the farmer's daily gaining in strength and magnianything in the jewelry or milli- boy or young men in small cities to

They do not help to build your roads

They do not sell you as good a grade

They do not show you goods before

Just simply insist on having Try it. Herman Strong, Baker. pleasant. Fred J. Hosley, Prop. not patronize home trade?

Make up a \$10.00 order for groceries but don't send it to a mail order house; bring it to us. We can beat their prices on same ORDER BY MAIL We can beat their prices on sam terms. Geo. B. Shaw, Grocer.

> Pure drugs are essential to good health—take no chances. See us first. Large line of sun-dries carried, and our prices will They do not deliver promptly goods keep your money in Lowell. M. N. Henry, Druggist. They do not advocate the building

They do not, in return for the farmer consumer's trade-the farmer who buys their clothing, household goods

D. G. Look invites comparison of wall paper samples from any mail order house as to quality and price, with his stock of wall paper—He will beat them or farm implements, etc.—buy the farmer's butter, eggs, cheese, grain and give you the paper for nothing. cheese and stock from pictures and

Automobile Supplies — Like Zit Polish, Gargoyle Mobiloils, U. S. Tires, Columbia Batteries, They do not buy anything from the etc., all the best nationally advertised goods. Prompt, relinble repairs. Smith's Garage.

> gitimate banking. City State Bank of Lowell.

Do your banking here. We have every facility known to the banking business and can handle your account to your satisfaction. Pay interest on savings. Lowell State Bank.

We are showing a fine line of dress goods, cloaks and hosiery at present. Call in and see them. Our prices will please you. We are boosters for home trade E. R. Collar.

Millinery Special for Friday and Saturday, flowers and Trimmed hats. You will find some real bargains—a chance to save some money. Mrs. E. S. White.

When you are in need of groceries, consult us. We can do tude and gradually but surely sapping the lifeblood of the small communities, reducing property values, endangering chances. Cash paid for hides and pelts. C. H. Alexander & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett and Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Behler spent Sunday and Mrs.

Now is the time to order your winter's supply of coal. It will pay you, as the price is lower and we can give you better service. Earl Hunter, Coal, Tile and Coke Dealer.

Smoke Lowell made cigars-'Hurley" cigars, made by Lowell When in Lowell stop at the the best in baked goods. Our Waverly. You will find every, Cigar Co. Only cigar factory in bread has now gained a reputa- thing all right and we will do our your home town. Made clean iton second to none in Michigan. best to make your stay in Lowell and right from best stock. Why

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning service 10:30. Sunday school, 11:45. Evening service from 7 to 8. Miss Louise Bieri will lead the pworth League.

Vergennes Sunday school at

The Ladies Aid society of Ver rennes with Mrs. O. J. O'Dell Thursday, July 20.

The Woman's Foreign Mission ary society will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. Geo. Cheetham Friday at 2:30. Please bring plate, cup, fork and spoon; also something good to est. Miss Elsie Stone will have charge of the lesson. Bring your Mite box.

Spend Your Money

with your home merchants. They help pay the taxes, keep up the schools, build roads, and make this a community worth while. You will find the advertising of the best ones in this paper.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF was thrown from an automobile The Lowell State Bank at Lowell, Mich., at the close

> June 30, 1916, called for by the Commissioner the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

of Kent, state of Michigan.

"We believe had Ephraim

Walts the driver and Ephraim Total LIABILITIES

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> STATE OF MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN 88. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th

> > Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to below and day of June, 1916.

LENA MURPHY, Notary Public.

My commission expires Nov. 2, 1918.

Correct, attest:

E. D. McQUEEN,

B. B. LEE

E. L. BENNETT,

SCHOOL HOUSE FULL Packed to Doors With Hot Air For Annual Meeting.

Just eleven persons attended the annual school meeting of Lowell District No. 1, Monday evening. Four of those were trustees and one was Esther Perry, librarian. President D. G. Look called the

meeting to order and the reports of Director W. S. Winegar, Treasurer R. VanDyke and Librarian Note the fine pictures in the mail order house catalogue, of harness. You had better see what you are buying first—it will pay, besides 1 can beat their prices. C. J. Bradish.

Here R. van byke and Liorarian Esther Perry were read and apapproved. The Director's reports are published elsewhere in this paper, one being that of the expenses of the new school building involving nearly \$51,000, should be of interest to our readers, thouse the extendance at the though the attendance at the the annual meeting would certainly not indicate it.

The following appropriations were voted: Librarian's salary \$200; library books \$100; director's salary \$100.

R. VanDyke and D. G. Look

were elected trustees to succeed themselves but declined to serve longer, each saying that he had which met with universal success on and because of his vital messages been on the board a long time the American stage. Mrs. Hallman, has been called "The Prophet of and felt that the work should be | who appears with her husband in the passed on to others. There was Our bank is your bank. Our large capital and surplus is at changes at the same time, but your command. We pay interest the former trustees refusing to on time deposits and solicit your reconsider their action, Messrs. patronage. Do all kinds of le- D. G. Mange and Chrence Collar were duly elected.

SOUTH LOWELL

The Bowne Township Sunday school association will be held at the South Lowell M. E. church Sunday, July 16, beginning at 10 o'clock. Everyone cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooker and family of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Clark and daughter of Detroit, and Lewis Lower and family of Elimine were

and daughter of Detroit, and Lewis Lesce and family of Elimdale were Kunday guests of Mrs. F. J. Layer and family and they all spent the afternoon at Campau lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wieland and Georgie spent Sunday with relatives in Woodland.

Will Johnson now drives a Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgus and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus of Lowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Tischer of Lake Odessa.

Wm. Rittenger of Grand Rapids,
Chas. and John and their families
apent Sunday with their sister, Mrs.

Oliver Simpson.
Guy Willette was very pleasantly

EAST LOWELL Ernest Conklin is visiting in Grand

day afternoon in Grand Rapids.

W. Scrambling of West Lowell and Henry Pillen of South Lowell were guests at J. F. Sargent's Sunday. The Ladies Aid has been organised and will meet with Mrs. M. C. Gilbert Thursday.
Mrs. J. F. Sargent entertained the

Sunday school class at her home Saturday afternoon in bonor of Thei-Saturday afternoon in bonor of Thelma's 12th birthday. Refreshments
were served to them on the lawn.
Thelma received some nice presents,
among them a birthday cake with
twelve candles. Mr. and Mrs. Lash
of Lowell, Mrs. Behl and four children of Grand Rapids and Mrs.
Scrambling were present. Mr. Behl
and Cameron joined them in the evening and, they remained over the ning and they remained over the Fourth.

Hazel Treece and Jessie Ramond of Beiding were guests of Mary and Bertha Sargeant the Fourth. They are grading the road and put-ting in a new culvert east of W. K. Morgan's.

Mesers. Hicks, Winegar and Bergin of Lowell were callers at F. M. God-Melburn Gress of Grand Rapids !

helping J. Sargent in having.

Mrs. J. N. Hubbel and Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander of Lowell motored to Clarksville Friday and spent the day with Mrs. J. W. Davis of Detroit, who is visiting for a short time with her brothers, W. J. and Isaac Filkins. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Godfrey were presented with a Victrola by their

June Coles to helping Mrs. Ora God-Mr. and Mrs. Otto of Grand Rapids spent the Fourth with Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Young,
Mrs Ruby Godfrey of Flint is visiting at the home of F. M. Godfrey,
Roy Rubbel and family of lonia
and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flikins of Clarksville spent Sunday at J. N Hubbel's.

The annual school meeting was held Monday night with a good attendance. A number of ladies were present. M. T. Story was re-elected moderator. It was voted to renew our library and a committee appointed to select the books for same.

ADA VILLAGE

Will Lockwood of Detroit visited visited his mother, Mrs. R. Harris and family, recently.

Mrs. W. L. Marshall, Mrs. Charles Monahan and Marion and Charles Wanless of Bay City are visiting at past is a guarantee that you will Recent visitors at Rev. J. H. Ben-

nett's were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cronk of Chicago, Mrs. Francis Burke of Peru, Ill., Miss Marion Aylmer of Ontario, John Lambertson of Cedar Rapids, Robert Bush, Orlow Tillyer and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cramton. Rev. and Mrs. Bennett and daughter Lillian entertained with a house party July 4th. party July 4th. Dr. Clark and family of Savona Ohio, were recent visitors at Herbert

Clarence Teeple has moved his famby Webb Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis have returned to their home at Six Lakes after a week's visit with their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Letta Patterson. s536,287 54 Mrs. Silloway has gone to Penn-sylvania for an extended visit with relatives,

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

velcome all that comes in life De it joy-or-sadnessoiving -Nobody wants just gladness Who is interested in living.

Star of "Within the Lines" in Sketch at The Chautauqua



This photograph shows William Hallman, who appears with Dunbar's Venetian Serenaders on the third day of night when Byron C. Pintt will the Chautauqua, in the full military speak on the expressive topic, costume used when he was a member "Dead or Alive." Mr. Platt is of the "Within the Lines" company, One of the thinkers of his age, Venetian company, also had a promi-

Besides being a musician and actor of ability, Mr. Hallman is an effective dramatic reader and impersonator, and his renditions of such popular selections as Kipling's "Gunga Din," the German version of "Barbara Frietchie." "The Husband's Return From the Club" and "The Music Master" are especially delightful.

Lowell Chautauqua, Aug. 11-15.

THE CHEERFUL CHERVE

A man sold me a gold-brick It made me angry But now I'm glad, at least it shows trust my fellow-men.

Swiss Mountaineers Will Sing Native Songs At the Chautaugua



dlers, who appear here on the final day of the Chautauqua, are one of the most unique and interesting companies on the Chautauqua platform. The organization is made up of six Swiss mountaineers, all of whom have voices as clear as the air of their native Alps. They appear in the many colored national costume of their people, the most attractive of all Europe, and render a program of Tyrolean, Bavarian. German and Swiss folk songs, including the famous Alpine yodling songs. Lowell Chautauqua, Aug. 11 15.

Notice to Dairymen. The fact that my business has more than doubled since I established the Elgin price on butter fat in Lowell, proves that the the majority of people believe in patronizing those who are working for their interest. Continuing this policy in future as in the receive Elgin prices for your butter fat. F. W. Braisted.

Talented Violinist To Be Heard at The Chautauqua



MISS VIVIAN DES JARDINS.

Miss Vivian Des Jardins is a charming young French woman who plays the violin with great skill and feeling. Her playing rounds out perfectly the program of the Theresa Sheehan Concert Company, which appears here on the second day of the Chautauqua. Lowell Chautauqua, Aug. 11-15. Chautauqua Attractions. (Continued from first page.)

Fourth Day
The fourth day will be memorable because of the appearance for the afternoon prelude and the full night program of Angelo Vitale and his concert band, and in the afternoon of Congressman Gor-man "Pork Barrel" lecturer. Both these events will be notable in the life of this community.

Fifth Day

The full afternoon program and the prelude at night will be given by the Swiss Alpine Singers and Yodlers-real Swiss mountaineers, who appear in their picturesque native costumes and sing their delightful folk and yodling songs. No melody is more delighful than the tuneful yodel of the Alps, and the most beautiful of these songs will be heard on the fifth day of the Chautauqua.

A lecture of great force and power and one that will be a fitting climax to the Chautauqua program will be given on the fifth a New Era."

"The Almighty has appointed the average individual the trustee of at least one thimbleful of brains," says Mr. Platt, "and, by that decree, He has made wilful stupidity both suicidal and im-

Mr. Piatt's lecture is a powerful attack upon ignorance. It is brilliant with masterly arguments, thrusts of ridicule, flashes of wit and impassioned appeals to reason and conscience.

The program of the Community Chautanqua will be a powerful, educational and inspirational force that will help greatly to advance the cause of right living and right thinking in the community as well as being a delightful entertainment. Forthat reason it deserves the whole-hearted support of every citizen.

One on Bre'r Bready. While making a "dry" address

in Northern Michigan recently, Rev. Russell H. Bready saw a man in the audience shaking his head; and he proceeded to skin the supposed "wet" advocate and to hang his hide on the fence. After the meeting he learned that



Purchase the "NEW HOME" and you will have WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME. NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

B. Cadwallader



Sold by H. Nash, Lowell, Mich

Advertising a Sale!

FOU don't leave your rig in the middle of the road and go to a fences post to read a sale bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it. Put an ad in this paper, then regardless of the weather, the fellow you want to reach reads your announce-ments while seated at his

If he is a prospective buyer you'll have him at yoursels. One extra buyer often pays the entire expense of the An ad in this paper reacher the people you are after, Bills may be a necessity, but the ad is the thing that does Don't think of having a special sale without using advertising space in this

One Extra Buyer at a sale often pays the entire expense of the ad.

**Get That Buyer** 

## Youngest Band Director In the World and His Band to Be at the Chautaugua

day to visit her sister Mrs. E.

Mrs. E. Dale Bowen and daugh-

ter Lucile returned to their home

aprons at Weekes.'



ANGELO VITALE AND HIS CONCERT BAND.

Band on the fourth afternoon and even- this "boy wonder."

THE youngest band director in the the program given by the Band will world will appear here with his include a number of cornet solos by ing of the Chautauqua. This gifted Vitale and his Band once played be-

his teens, but who already ranks in moth Forest Hill estate in Cleveland, operas and late popular airs. One inability with the greatest musicians, and at the conclusion of the concert teresting feature will be the "Anvil In addition to being a talented director the oil magnate was so impressed with Chorus," accompanied by novel eleche is an accomplished cornetist, and the boy that he said:

"Young man, I would give the world to be a director like you." The program to be given by Vitale and his Band includes famous classical youth is Angelo Vitale, a mere boy in fore John D. Rockefeller on his mam- numbers as well as selections from the

Lowell Chautauqua August 11-15

Sunday at Pine Island lake. Mrs. Harriette DeVoe and niece,

Mrs. C. W. Benson and daugh- since its last report, as follows: ter Maud of Alvin, Texas, are spending the summer with her

at Weekes.

Manager Wright of the Crosby
Corset Company began moving

C. K. Haviland, Mrs. Geo. B.

Avery, Fred Kellogg, Fred Wood,
Dr. C. A. Hodges, John C. Anthe factory equipment from drews, Hollis Andrews, Mrs. Ray Grand Rapids to the Reed block Sherman, Charles A. Bergin, Mrs. in Lowell yesterday, moving by William Kilgus, Roy Dollaway, auto truck. Another load will Fred Gramer, Jessie Bancroft arrive today. Mr. Wright's fam- Hammerly, Mrs. L. J. Lee, John C

The Ledger's advertising columns present many money-sav-

spending three weeks wirh Lowell ing opportunities. Consult them few days with their sister, Mrs. F. and Keene relatives. Miss Vesta alawys in your own interests. Gardner returned with them for Printing-the plain neat kind-All kinds of rugs and linoleums a two weeks' visit with Grand that is right-Ledger Job Dept.

#### Hosiery of merit at Weekes.' New muslin petticoats \$1 to 1.50 at Weekes'. Mrs. John Johnson and two Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilber and children of Lansing are visiting James Cary and family spent

Tuesday was the hottest day of the season to date; but L. J. Post Miss Bertha Murdock, returned went out and pitched on six loads Tuesday from a two weeks' visit in York state. If it's dry goods, try Weekes.'

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Conklin have returned from their wedding mother, Mrs. Phoebe Tate. trip and are getting ready to be "at home" in the Mattern resi-Mrs. Ella Smith and son Rus-

sell went to Grand Rapids Tues-Pottruff and cousin Mrs. S. ily numbers seven; and they are Noble, Mrs. Eleanor Buck, God-Neat house dresses and kimona

looking for a home here. Children's dresses at Weekes.

-Phone 200.

# Receipt of Subscriptions Is

pay in advance the same as you do.

They never spend a dollar with your

They do not furnish employment to

They'll Not Give You Credit.

They do not extend to you credit, as

does the local merchant, when you are

time when you have sickness in your

They do not sympathize with you when your wife or children are taken

They do not do anything for any-

Does the small city, town or village

Like a Huge Octopus

The above, it would seem, shows

good and sufficient number of reasons

left severely alone by both the farmer and the residents of small cities and

towns who have thoughtlessly lent it

It is spreading out over the land,

dition of chaos and misery everywhere.

It is a monster of local destruction,

this retail catalogue house, and we re-

gret to say that its growth is entirely

due to the susceptibility of the farm-

ers and residents of small towns who

patronise it extensively to their own

their patronage.

financial injury.

ever see a dollar of their money?

hard up.

single resident of your community.

Herewith Acknowledged. In accordance with its custom The Ledger herewith acknowl. 2 o'clock followed by preaching edges receipt of subscriptions at 3.

man, W. P. Kerekes, O. J. Howfrey Kropf, Alice E. Gunn, K. E Howard, P. F. Ronan, J. B.

Nicholson, Sugar Bowl.

payments. Who will be next?

following collision with a street

utes, returning with the following "We find that the said Miss Iva Ford came to her death between 4:30 and 5 o'clock p. m. May 20 at St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids. Mich., from concussion of the brain and other injuries sustained in a collision between a moving automobile and a Di-vision-Plainfield street car at Division avenue and Burton street

Waltz, the driver of the aforesaid automobile, driven carefully the Checks and other cash items 283 64 accident might have been avoided."-[Press.

Ontario to his farm in Keene, a distance of 300 miles, and drove savings control savings contr a yoke of oxen, making the trip Reserved for taxes, interest, etc by way of Pontiac, in ten days. His father had offered him the oxen if he would go after them; and William wasn't the boy to turn down an offer like that. There weren't many good roads and no paved ways in those turn down an offer like that. days; but Mr. Rickert would like to see the youngster of today who could beat that long ago hike through the Michigan wilds. 50c Summer net corsets at

A. D. VanDeusen, P. C. Free-

ard, C. B. Francisco, Mrs. L. C. Parasols, fans and hammocks, Hildreth, Mrs. C. B. Taylor, Mrs.

Many thanks for the above

Ford Jury Blames Driver Waltz. The coroner's jury in the inuest into the death of Miss Iva ord of Lowell failed to fix the direct responsibility for the accident in which she lost her life May 20 at Division avenue and Burton street, S., when the girl

The jury was out thirty min-

at about 12:45 a m. May 20 in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Kent, state of Michigan.