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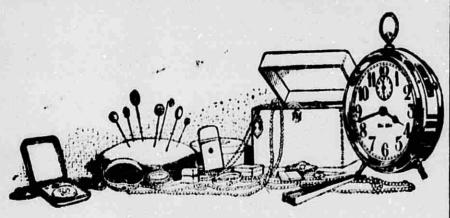
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OFFICE MRS. C. E. CLARK DIES BIG HORSE RACES. BIG ATTRACTIONS

Morning. Patrons Well ids Home Last Thursday. Pleased.



POSTMASTER EARL HUNTER. mail at the new postoffice Friday Mrs. A. Rogers of Erickson, Neb., head of Monroe Ave., for the fair morning and were well pleased Mrs. J. E. Rogers of Lowell, Mrs. grounds at 10:30. with the transformation that had taken place in the old building.
The removal from the temporary

Fred Benson of Munith; and three brothers, Calvin of Pentwater, Frank of Hart, and Charles of Thursday night, without in any host of other relatives and friends.

way interfering with the service. The interior had been treated Lawrence Burns, Ada Pioneer, to a steel ceiling which with the side walls were neatly decorated,

conveniences for call box and general delivery patrons, as well as many years. After leaving the der departments.

and new turniture through out, including a hot water heating plant, which is not at all handy next winter.

Postmaster Hunter is to be congratulated upon the fine improvement inaugurated under his Ionia Youth Mistaken for Burgadministration; and if the people decide not to swap horses on President Wilson, they will also say of the Lowell postmaster that "one good term deserves an-

Receipt of Subscriptions Is Herewith Acknowledged.

In accordance with its custom, The Ledger herewith acknowledges receipt of subscriptions since its last report, as follows: Ada J. Halpen, Grand Rapids News, A. J. Johnson, George Gahan, Clarence Ford, Lyle Denick, W. S. Purple, Clara Walker, Q M. Hudson, John Freeman.

Many thanks for the above avments.

Who will be next? Obituary-Mrs. C. O. Condon. Marie Elizabeth, better known as Dollie Thomet, was born November 3, 1893, Vergennes township, and passed away at her home in Vergennes July 12, 1916, at the age of twenty-two years, eight months and nine days.

She was united in marriage to O. Condon March 23, 1912. To this union was born a daughter, named Roxie, who is now three years old. She was con-firmed in the German Methodist church, Lowell, and from childhood on lived a Christian life. She leaves her husband, a daughter, father, mother, three brothers, one sister, her grandmother and many other relatives and friends to mourn her death.

Funeral services were held Fri-day at 2 o'clock at the Alton church; burial at Alton cemetery.

Ledger Thursday Morning Hereafter.

The Ledger forms will close Wednesday afternoons hereafter until further notice. All advertising and other matter must be in by Wednesday noon to insure insertion. In this way, The Ledger will go out on the rural routes Thursday morning and a day earlier than formerly on the Ada, Alto, Saranac, Clarks-ville and Belding routes; and make it better for advertisers announcing Saturday specials, as vell as being more convenient for the rural route patrons. Correspondents will please note the change and get their letters in Editor.

Off Agen, On Agen, Gone Agen,

Finnegan. If all drunks were as persistent as these, Judge Andrews would have more business. Ed. Clark. giving California as his home, was jailed Thursday night, dis-charged Friday morning, re-jailed Friday night and sent to Grand Rapids next day for 10 days and sheriff requested to find his home and send him on. He was a physical wreck. George Saxby of Ionia was another repeater. In Friday night, out Saturday morning, in again Saturday night, out again Saturday morning. Fined \$5 and costs each time. Now he's gone again.

Opened For Business Friday Very Suddenly at Grand Rap- Second Matines at Lowell,

Mrs. C. E. Clark, a former old brought to Lowell and funeral p. m. services were held in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, Pastor | vided throughout the afternoon Weldon officiating clergyman; and five big racing events are burial at Oakwood cemetery. scheduled as follows: burial at Oakwood cemetery.

Mary Etlie Westbrook was born
April 30th, 1860 and when three

years of age she came with her parents to Munith, Jackson county, Michigan, where she spent her girlhood days. She came to Lowell at the age of 18 years and was united in marriage with C. E. Clark Oct. 16th, 1884. They continued to make their home in this village, where Mr. Clark was engaged in business, until 8 years ago they purchased the beautiful home on Bagley avenue. Reeds Lake, where they resided when death summoned the wife. Mrs. Clark is survived Lowell people received their by her husband and three sisters, starts from Fulton Park, at the quarters had been made during Munith. Beside these there is a

Dies at 83.

and a handsome new plate glass front with red brick exterior had been given the outer building.

The delivery department is equipped throughout with an upto-date, 'sanitary outfit of lock and call boxes the former fitted.

Lawrence Burns, 83 years old, died Monday morning at his home, 417 Paris avenue, s. e., Grand Rapids. Mr. Burns was born in Ireland and came to Grand Rapids when he was yet young. He was employed by the and call boxes, the former fitted young. He was employed by the with combination locks, and also Grand Trunk Railway company Sends Skeleton to Museum. for parcels post and money or railroad he took up the general mercantile business at Ada, which der departments.

The postmaster has a neat private office in front and the partment has not been neglected.

The entire enclosure has been equipped with a new hard wood floor and new furniture through
The postmaster has a neat he conducted 35 years. He was known the state over as an ardent Democratic worker. He is survived by a widow, one son, James M. Burns of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. L. Frank Mc-knight of Grand Rapids. The wishes.

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—Herald.

lar; Shot and Killed by

Policeman.

Ionia, Mich., July 15.-Word was received here today that Palmer Brooks Miller was shot man in Chicago.

Miller is the youngest son of Mrs. James Taylor of Ionia and was at a house party in Chicago. A burglar broke into the house and young Miller started to run after him. Miller passed a policeman who ordered him to halt but the boy kept after the thief and was shot five times by the fugitive.
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left today

for Chicago. Young Miller was a relative of Mrs. A. J. Brower of Lowell,

Error-

Owing to an error our sale will | try. be conducted Friday and Satur day, July 21-22.-H. W.Smith.

Thursday, July 27.

The Lowell Race Track associresident of Lowell, died very sud- ation will hold its second matdenly last Thursday at her home linee of the season for Thursday, in Grand Rapids. The body was July 27, beginning at one o'clock Good band music will be pro-

> Free for all pace, Purse \$75,00. 2.25 Trot, Purse \$75.00. Green Trot, Purse \$50.00.

> 2.20 Pace, Purse \$75.00. One-half Mile Run, Purse \$75 Admission 25c. Everybody come.

Grange Rally. A Grange rally for all Western Michigan will be held at the West Michigan State Fair grounds in Grand Rapids on Thursday, July 27, under the auspices of the Kent County Pomona grange. All people with automobiles are requested to join in a parade that grounds at 10:30.

Abundant shelter on grounds for everybody, rain or shine. All Grangers, as well as the general public, are invited to come out and hear the Hon. Oliver Wilson of Peoria, Ill., Master of the National Grange, and State Mas-ter John C. Ketcham of Hastings. Bring your baskets and enjoy a

There will be no contest for the Indian skeleton Supervisor Kent

Commends Mr. Ketcham.

Hon. John C. Ketcham, of Hastings, a prominent layman of five times and killed by a police-plan church, having been a delegate to the recent General Conference, and known all over Michin announcing his "platform" he frankly and fearlessly says: "I stand for a dry Michigan and a dry United States." His pastor, Rev. Russell H. Bready, writes us: "So far as I know, this is the first time in Michigan that a candiofficer, who mistook him for the fugitive.

date for congress has dared to place this kind of a declaration in his platform."—Michigan Christian Advocate.

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"Sam Jones was the greatest nine-pin player that ever lived," said Col. Henry Watterson, the famous Kentucky editor, in speaking of the great evangelist. "He sets his audience up and then bowls them over. His lectures are a succession of set'em up and knock 'em down.'

This "nine-pin" characteristic of Sam Jones is emphatically iliustrated in the following extract on "dead beats" taken from his lecture, "A Medley of Philosophy, Facts and Fun" which Denton C. Crowl, portrayalist, will deliver on the third night of the Chartagons.

the Chautauqua.
"If the devil doesn't get a dead beat, it's because he's so law down that the devil doesn't want him. When I ask a man if he is a good husband, if he lives right and if he loves right, if he is a good father, if he is sober and if he pays his debts, and he says yes, I give him the right hand of fellowship. But if he says no, I give him the left hand of foolship, and that's the best way to settle the whole question."

It is the object of Denton C. Crowl's life to keep alive the rugged, forceful, virile lectures of the famous evangelist, just as the compositions of a music master are kept alive by those who follow him, and those who hear the Sam Jones lectures as Crowl de-Jakeway of Grattan township livers them declare that he porfound in a sandy road. Coroner trays the evangelist so faithfully

It is believed the bones are entertainers with novel xyloneeded now, but will come in morning at 9 o'clock. Interment Pottawatomie. The curator of tets, duets and solos, ranging the museum has sent some of the from classic or sacred favorites bones to an eastern expert who will examine them. It is general. It is general. It is general the Hoosiers, is the "cut up" of the company, and his mono-logues, talking songs and mimicry of different musical instru-

ments is unusually entertaining.

Appearing with the Hoosiers
on the first day will be Dr. Lucian Edgar Follansbee, who will lecture on the expressive topic, "Genius and Gumption." In igan as head of the State Grange, speaking of the lectures of this noted orator, Watson C. Squire, former governor of the state of Washington, said:

"Professor Foliansbee secures the attention of old and young from the first utterance and holds until the close of his lecture. His audience returns home with truths he utters indelibly stamped upon the memory." But fully as interesting a speak-

er as Dr. Follansbee, and with a message teeming with vital significance, is Hans P. Freece who will lecture on "The Inside of Mormonism, his mother being a plural wife but her hatred of polygamy, led her to place Hans, then but a mere boy in a Christian school where he was brought up free from all Mormon influ-

"The older the Mormon church grows, the rottener it gets, and the more degraded do its leaders become," says Mr. Freece. "For today, when a Mormon High Priest persuades a young girl that she must become his polygamous wife in order to save her soul, a marriage ceremony takes place, yet she is not allowed to have a witness present to prove that she is married. She is not allowed to have a license or a certificate or a scratch of the pen recorded to prove she is married. She is not allowed to change her name to prove she is married, and her little ones are forced to take her name, and not the fa-ther's, and no one is supposed to know whether she is married or not, or who the father of her children is. Polygamy is being prac-ticed and promulgated in the United States by the leaders of the Mormon church in defiance of the law. The fact is that Joseph F. Smith, present leader of Mormon church, is today openly living in Salt Lake City with five wives and the same is true of other leaders of Mormonism." In his lecture, Mr. Freece shows

that adherents to Mormonism are steadily on the increase and that it is of the greatest importance that the American people stamp out for once and for all the evils of this pernicious system. Among the other interesting numbers on the Chautauqua program are Robert O. Bowman, character impersonator, who ap-

pears on the second night; Angelo Vitale, the "Boy Creatore," and his concert band, and Hon. Geo. E. Gorman, "Pork Barrel" lecture, who appear on the fourth day, and the Swiss Alpine Singers and Yodlers, with Byron C. Piatt, popular lecturer, to be heard on the fifth day.

(Continued on last page.)

There will be no services at the German M. E. church Sunday morning, but a lecture on "Missions" will be given in the evening at seven o'clock by Miss Krauter.

Save the Cows' Energy and Get More Dollars From the Herd

Every dairyman knows that on some days cows are almost frantic on accout of the flies and then the producction of milk must be reduced. In case of beef cattle the worry will offset the gain in flesh-hence same principle holds true.

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FO" DOLLARS IN THAT BANK. HE "TOOK A NOTION" TO MAKE IT A HUNDRED DOL-LARS; THEN TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE HUNDRED-THEN A

THOUSAND. SAM BANKED MONEY EVERY WEEK UNTIL HE GOT THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS! WHENEVER HE WENT INTO THE BANK HE WOULD ASK, "AINT AH GOT MO' MONEY'N ANY CULLUD MAN IN DIS TOWN?" HE WAS PROUD. SAM

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STATE TROOPS ON **GUARD AT EL PASO**

WERE DETAILED ON THE INTER-NATIONAL BRIDGES, WARE-HOUSES AND DEPOTS.

El Paso Dumping Groung Was Promptly and Efficiently Turned Into a Sanitary Camp.

El Paso, Tex .- Guards from the Thirty-first are detailed on the Interand viaducts. Each man is furfished a distinct part. with 120 rounds of ammunition.

Michigan's unit on the border received a compliment from the officials of war department stationed at El manner in which they have made a sence of 10 years. presentable sanitary camp out of a city dumping ground in less than 48 shotgun was accidentally discharged Detroit armory when war was far- being blown off. thest from their thoughts.

What is now Camp Cotton was an eyesore to El Paso for many years. It was named after its owner, a rest. fact, it was impossible to sell or rent a severe thunderstorm. the property and it was used as a has been cleared of refuse, weeds non Foundry Co., of Muskegon, met and mounds; streets have been laid death when in testing the water he it is as useful as the Grayling camp. cuited electric light wire. A godsend to the camp is plenty of water and cool nights. Shower

in a few days will be in general use. Washington-Immediate organiza- the fire is unknown. PHONES-OFFICE 144-2. RES. 144-3. | tion of an extensive must authorized by the tion of an extensive national guard regovernment would have 210,000 men

other unit will have one officer. The

cers for this duty. Recruiting has been made necessary a garage. by the fact that all unfit men and these with dependants to support are alvsis to be reported to the state to be discharged from the guard regi- board of health since the present outments as rapidly as possible.

NICHICAN NEWS ITEMS

Two hundred gallens of gasoline was spilled in the street at Holland when the big tank wagon of T. Keppels Sons consted down a hill. One

sized the wagon, and wrecked it. Postize city hospital after the amputation of a leg. The boy was getting on a freight ear in the Michigan Central yards at Rochester, when a switch engine backed in the car,

drawing him under the wheels. Cheboygan welcomed the Eastern Michigan Pike Tourists by sending out a bunch of cars, probably more than 50, to meet the 25 cars entering the city bearing the Detroit, Bay City, Tawas, East Tawas and Alpena road workers. The entire fleet of cars, 23 in number, that left Detroit and the Federal motor truck carrying the baggage of the tourists, all fit-

Dr. H. S. Bartholomew of the state board of health, who was sent to Hudson, Lenawee county, some days ago to investigate an epidemic of smallpox, reported that in Hudson for some time smallpox has been prevalent. He insists that the doctors have diagnosed the disease as chickenpox. He found 12 cases which still showed unmistakable signs of the

preparing a history of Genesee coun. gan roads within the next five years. ty, Attorney W. V. Smith discovered that the first case ever tried in the ity insofar as new companies for var-Genesee circuit court was only re. jous lines of business are being formcently legally settled when Judge ed is shown from a compilation made Stevens dismissed it from court. by Lee H. Pryor, head of the corpor-Court records show the first case ation division in the secretary of tried in Genesee county was in 1837, state's department. This compilation by Justice George Morrell of the su- shows 262 new corporations authorized preme court. It was an attachment by the state department during the suit by Chauncey Bogue against Tim- month of June, as against 190 a year othy J. Walling, on Feb. 24, 1837. ago in June and paying franchise fees This suit was probably settled at the of \$16,845.41 into the state department. time, but the court records did not as compared to \$7,873.74 a year ago

Henry Peim r. a farmer, and one of the file for of the Farmers' Ele- shue, an Ottawa county supervisor, valor Co. 1980 hree valuable cows has been sent to Ann Arbor for the the surface and the bottom. The microwhat appeared to be a mysterious pasteur treatment. The boy was bit. phones warned us of cruisers and de- When submerged, said the skipper, malady. The veterinary surgeon who ten by a mad horse, which had reattended them was puzzled until a cently been bitten by a rabid dog, the search revealed a number of old paint dog had also bitten the cow. These cans, with the contents partially dried | two animals were killed by Donahue. in the bottoms. The cattle had licked The horse that bit Donahue's son also the lead mixture in sufficient quantity bit a colt. The animals have been

Bert McDonald, 18, sentenced from Detroit February 16 to two years for 26, of Sandusky, were instantly killed larceny, escaped from the Jackson by a Pere Marquette passenger train prison farm on July 6.

The new Grand Trunk roundhouse which was built two years ago was destroyed by fire at Bad Axe. The flames had gained such headway that there was no chance to either save the building or run out a locomotive. The loss is estimated at upwards of \$25,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, although it started in that portion of the building where an election, as they are reaping a har- them safely out of the burning buildelectric switch was perated.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS U-BOAT DASH EASY,

James Hammel, Jr., has been ap-pointed 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 MICHIGAN'S UNITE PRAISED statutory offense, died from heart DODGED FOE BY SUBMERGING

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

The formal dedication of the new state home for crippled dependent children took place at the state school, national bridges, warehouses, depots at Coldwater of which it now forms

thought by his relatives at Hastings to be dead, surprised them by put-Paso for the rapid and systematic ting in an appearance after an ab-A double-barreled muzzle loading

Edward Webber, who has been

hours. It was a compliment to the while he was loading it, and Fred military training which both officers Newton, 20, of Superior township, was and men had undergone back in the instantly killed, the top of his head Leon Thelps, a young lad of 14

years, employed on the farm of Chas.

Bartlett, near Amy, a small town east dent of Boston, and had been in liti. of Pontiac, was killed instantly when gation for a long time. Due to this a bolt of lightning struck him during John Fusick, a water tester in the dumping ground. Now all the ground employ of Campbell, Wyant & Can-

out and to all intents and purposes, came into contact with a short cir-The 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lee Gore, of Sandusky, was burned to baths are being erected in the officers quarters as rapidly as possible and death despite the mother's heroism in rushing into the burning residence and carrying the child out. The house was

There is a slight chance for the reporder duty up to full war strength while he and a companion were play-Dr. W. B. Huntley of about 160,000 mea. With nearly ing with a rifle. The boy, who is 8 50,000 regulars on border duty, the years old, was brought to a hospital at Bad Axe. The boys didn't think or more engaged in protecting the the weapon was loaded, they said.

John T. Winship state fire marshal. the recruiting service for each regi- has added a new section to the fire ment ordered to the front. Each sep- marshal regulations, prohibiting smokrate batallion, company, battery or ing, or the use of matches in all garages. This action was brought about adjutant general of the respective by the recent fire at Charlotte, where damage, caused by lighting a match in

The first case of infantile parbreak in the east began, came Thurs. day. The victim is Norman Gross, aged three, of Lasalle, Monroe county. The health officer, E. D. Conwell, was erdered by wire to take all pre-

cautions and to quarantine thorof the rear wheels broke, which cap. Flint jell, the Genesee supervisors are considering the enlargement of the itil by building cells in the section now occupied by the sheriff as a residence and constructing a separate building

as a home for the sheriff. For months the jail has been housing from 20 to 30 more prisoners than its capacity. 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 contractor in reply to criticisms, says

the material and workmanship are the best and that he knew of the condition of formation and advised piles be driven, but the school board took no action. He admits the foundations

000,000 will be spent upon American the national government and the states in highway improvement. Work has already been started on the half and half plan of the federal aid good roads measure. In the apportionment of the \$75,000,000, Michigan receives \$2,259,750, and will have to expend a like amount bringing the total to While searching judicial records in over \$5,000,000 to be spent on Michi-

That Michigan is enjoying prosperfor the corresponding month.

Miss Ethel Purcell, stenographer of Contracts amounting to \$111.893 the state senate and house for three have been let to Kalamazoo and Toyears died from a fractured skull suf- ledo firms for a new high school build- figure out what the menace was, Someing to be erected at Plymouth.

The 10-year-old son of Michael Donkilled.

Jas. Bourke, 75, and son, Arnold, which struck the new automobile they were driving home at a Croswell cross-

Romeo and Utica are probably the "wettest" towns for their size in Michigan, since Oakland and Lapeer counties went "dry," but the saicon interests of these two villages are much worried over the result of the approaching state-wide prohibition vest since Oakland county went dry. ing.

Weren't you bothered by these mines? How did you dodge them?" laughed Koenig. "It is a secret, our method for avoiding mine fields, but **DECLARES CAPTAIN** this much I can say-we Germans know a trick to beat the mines danger

"Wouldn't you like to know, now?"

and I used it in my run through the

"Taking soundings is simple. There

is a tube which projects from the

Deutschland's bottom and through this

tube we heave the lead. By a system

of valves we prevent water entering

the hull while the soundings are being

taken. But this is dry talk. Let me

The Champagne Party.

Then the tale of the champagne

"And we felt that way," said Koenig,

referring to the "bells on our fingers"

song. "We were the finger-ringed, bell-

toed boys, and we didn't care a dama

for all the British ships of the Chan-

Rid of the perilous straits finally, the

Deutschland breasted the Atlantic rol-

lers and proceeded upon its business.

Officers and crew had plenty of time

on their hands. The long days and

nights were divided into four-hour

watches, shifts on duty for four hours,

at leisure for four, on duty again for

four, and so on. Incessantly they kept

vigilant watch for effemy craft-any

Koenig, who knows New York as

well as he knows Bremen, says the

North sea and the Channel were as

crowded as Broadway, and at night

about as garishly lighted with those

"detestable destroyers" playing tag all

over the waters with their searchlights.

A lot of time he poked the periscope

clear and sighted looming perils just

in time to dive without being spotted.

Had Phonograph Aboard.

"How did you folks amuse your-

"Mostly," he said, "with the phono-

graph. Every submarine carries a

phonograph. It is as much of the sub-

marine's equipment as a torpedo tube.

We keep it going pretty steadily (at

times, of course, when there was no

special danger in enjoying music), and

we had a fine lot of records, though

the American records were not es-

have a fine little library of German,

American, English and Spanish books."

"It was remarkable," Koenig said,

"all things considered, how seldom the

submarine was forced to dive. In the

entire trip only ninety miles was un-

dersurface going. This ninety miles

was logged as straight progress and

did not include the times the Deutsch-

land simply went below and sat on its

bunkers, staying there until it felt it

was quite judicious for a nice, fat,

quite helpless U-boat to risk sun or

moonlight. There never was a close

No Warship Saw Them.

were we seen by a warship," explained

Captain Koenig. "And I very much

doubt if as many as half a dozen mer-

chant ships spied us. We, of course,

saw scores of craft. The very last one

we sighted was thirty miles off the

Virginian capes, a big white fruit boat

colling home from Jamaica, I suppose."

The Deutschland submerged less

than twenty times from Bremerhaven

o Norfolk. Six times in the North

sea it reckoned discretion as the bet-

ter part, six times in the English chan-

nel, and six times in the Atlantic. Once

in the Channel it clung to the sea floor

for ten hours. It can stay down four

days, if necessary. It can resist the

terrific pressure of 300 feet of water.

Boat a Mass of Machinery.

As described by Dr. John C. Travers,

assistant U. S. health officer, who was

taken through the boat by Captain

Koenig, the Deutschland's interior ap-

pears to be mainly a mass of machin-

ery. She has but one deck below and

a seventeen-foot depth of hold for her

cargo. Dr. Travers descended through

the forward hatch, where he found

side of a narrow passageway leading

to compartments occupied by the cap-

tain and his two officers. The cap-

tain's room is scarcely six feet square

and barely high enough for a man

It is furnished all in metal, with

the exception of a small oak desk.

Directly beneath the officers' quarters

is the dynamo, which stores electrical

energy to drive the vessel when sub-

Next Dr. Travers was taken into

than the staterooms, with a galley

built with all the economy of space

the messroom, about one-third the

copper and glistening steel." -

we enjoy ourselves."

Aft of the submerging machinery

were the submarine's two powerful

Diesel oil engines which propel her

"Not one time in the whole trip

Did the ship boast of a library.

"Have any time to read, captain?

But there were dull hours.

selves?" he was asked.

pecially up to date."

tell you about our happiest evening.

party came out.

DARING VOYAGE OF SUBMARINE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC DE-SCRIBED BY COMMANDER.

Underses Craft Dropped to Bottom of Ocean at Times to Avoid Possible Dangers-Threaded Maze of Hostile

Baltimore, Md,-"And we sat down upon the floor of the British channel because the roof was crowded with nosey destroyers, and we drank good French champagne while we sang 'We've rings on our fingers and bells on our toes,' and presently the destroyers gave us room on the roof and we came up and went on to America. It was all just as simple as that, I tell

Thus simply did Capt. Paul Koenig commander of the German submarine Deutschland, describe the daring voyage of his undersea craft through the North sea, which was dotted with enemy vessels, and across the Atlantic ocean to the port of Baltimore.

"What is there about my voyage to cause all this commotion?" asked the captain of a group of reporters who were eagerly questioning him regarding the great game of hide and seek which he played with the British navy on his 4,000-mile dash across the waters. "I have done nothing remarkable. Anybody who has sense enough to navigate a boat and who builds a boat like the Deutschland can do equally well-better, I believe."

Captain Koenig will have it no other way than that the British grip on German commerce is shortly to be broken. "We have proved it," he said, his eyes aftre with enthusiasm. "We are building a 2,000-ton submarine that completely destroyed. The cause of will be able to voyage 13,000 miles without replenishing oil tanks. And the British can't catch us. We laugh

Deutsche Ozean Rhederei, the corporation of Bremen which devised the undersea trading plan.

The Deutschland went from Bremerhaven out to sea in the light of day on June 14, went in the early morning as matter of factly as a scow of bricks lumber from any New York pier slips out into the harbor and down to the lower bay. Neither Bremen up the river, nor Bremerhaven, gate to the states will supply the names of offi- a life was lost, besides large property North sea, sent bands to blare farewell or crowds to cheer. Koenig laid a course stratcht to

Germany's north sea Gibraltar, Helgo-

"Why did you do that?" he was asked.

"We knew that British warships were somewhere about," he said, "And we wanted to lay up at Helgoland for some days to fool them. There is always a chance that spies may reveal the comings and goings of our ships, On account of the large number of and it was wise to mark time for a little while. In this case only one alien, so far as I knew, had our secret, He was the American consul at Bre men, Wm. Thomas Fee, whose duty it was to approve our manifect. He was to be trusted, naturally, but we could

"We loafed pleasantly off Helgoland under the shade of the big guns until the morning of June 23. The time was passed usefully in improving the training of the men.

"Good Fellows, My Boys." "About these men, now-say a word

for them if you must hold us up to the world's eyes. They are good fellows, my boys, strong fellows. Most of them are quite young, though most are married and are raising rosy cheeked babies to grow up for Germany's glory, They are all fine mechanics and full of-what do you say-pep, that is it.

"On the morning of June 23 we turned westward in the North sea and headed straight for the British channel. Somebody has said that we went all the way around Scotland. Nonsense, why should we? It was easy enough to fool the British and going through the Channel was child's play." "What were your best aids to navigation, captain? How did you figure out your safe progress under sea?"

Microphone Alded Cruise. The microphone and our device for nking soundings while submerged did these days what the microphone isan undersea telephone, so delicate that it catches and records the vibrations

the starboard side. One of us, an officer if possible, kept an ear always to the transmitter. When we heard disturbing murmurs through our little maybe, or went ahead slowly. Sometimes we dropped to the sea floor and kept as still as a mouse until we could times we merely dropped fifty feet or in that position, suspended between

How He Dodged Mines. "About these mines," somebody cut in, "we have heard that the Channel is sown with them, that they run in solid lanes across the Straits of Dover. at all.'

Saves His Birds at Risk of Life.

Determined to save the lives of a

hanging on the porch of his home,

little Richard Chambers, ten, of New

Orleans risked his life in opening the

home burned about midnight. Mr.

and Mrs. Chambers were awakened by

the cracking of burning wood, and

barely succeeded in waking the five

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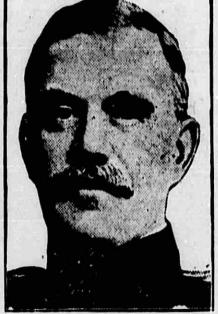
children in the family, and getting

Tribute to Genius. "How did you come to buy all those number of songbirds he had in cages | books?" "I was charmed into it by the sales-

man's talk. Sometimes I think the books would be more interesting if the cages and freeing his pets while his book agent had written them himself." Making Observations.

"Of course, as a prudent statesman. you keep your ear to the ground." "No, sir," replied Senator Sorghum "I feel called upon to stand up straight and keep both eyes on the horizon."

WAR CHIEF OF BRITAIN



From servant to head of the thinking machine of the British army in the greatest war in history, this is the record of General Sir William Robertson, who a few months ago was appointed chief of the general staff at the war office in London and virtual commander in chief of the British

Robertson's rise to the very highest possible position in the British army is unique. There is no other case on record of a ranker attaining the highest command in the British army, and only one other case in which a ranker even came within measurable distance of it.

Scottish descent. He is the son of a farm laborer in Lincolnshire, where he was born fifty-six years ago, and his preliminary education was received at the village school. When he left school he worked in the fields for a time, and then he had a great stroke of luck for one of such humble origin. He became a butler in one of the great houses in the neighborhood.

At eighteen the military fever seized him and he enlisted. He chose crack regiment, the Sixteenth lancers, and he must have made an ideal cavalryman, for even now he is the beau ideal of a dashing soldier, tall, well set up, and with an extraordinary firm chin and jaw. He had no one to help him along, and he served in the ranks for ten years, but before long his ambition was porters how his Deutschland played roused, and he probably foresaw that in his case the soldier's knapsack really her pretty game of hide and seek with

He began then the study of languages and of military history, both of which

He is much like Kitchener and possesses some of the characteristics displayed by "K, of K," He is a tireless worker, has a mind that works like lightning, dispenses with red tape, is a masterly organizer and will have none but efficient, hard workers under him. Like Kifchener also he can say "No" to a peer or a prince, and if he considers a decision necessary he does not hesitate to announce it. He is a strict disciplinarian, and while greatly admired and respected for the honors he has won, he is at times feared by the officers.

CLAPP LIKES DAY TRAVEL .

Although he does a good deal of

port, the name of which was not disasked Clapp, as if the idea of night closed, June 23, according to the story travel was a brand new wrinkle. Captain Koenig told Captain Cocke,

who was shown through the submersible that the trip across the Atlantic Movie pictures of the crew were peared to be out of his thirties. Most

of them appeared to be yet in their early twenties, and half a dozen of suggested that the pictures be sent to Germany by his ship. "Better send them back by us," he "It's the quickest and safest You know Germany is not cut

DRANK CHAMPAGNE

AT BOTTOM OF SEA

BECAUSE ENGLAND'S NAVY DOES

NOT APPRECIATE GERMAN HU-

MOR SAYS CAPTAIN OF

DEUTSCHLAND.

ANOTHER ON WAY TO BRAZIL

The Submarine is More Than Thre:

Hundred Feet Long and Draws

Seventeen Feet of Water.

skipper of the world's first deep sea

diving merchantman, telling the re-

a navy which does not appreciate Ger-

man humor. "And we sat down on the

floor of the English channel," he

chuckled, "because the roof was

crowded with nosy destfoyers, and we

drank good French champaghe while

we sang 'We've rings on our fingers

and bells on our toes,' and presently

the destroyers gave us room on the

roof and we came up and went on to

America, It was all just as simple as

Captain Cocke stated that the sub-

marine 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

power and makes about 15 knots an

The Deutschland is commanded by

that, I tell you."

said. "We'll be paying you regular visits from now on and in bigger sub-Removal of the cargo was begun on Tuesday and a thorough examination of vessel and cargo will be made by

later by the local representatives of Rio De Janeiro-The state chancellor has been officially informed that a sister ship to the super submarine Deutschland, which has landed at Baltimore, is now crossing the Atlantic and will arrive here within 10 days,

house by a vote of 240 to 140.

tion of Democratic Readers. The Democrats voted solidly on the

John Hulet, of Flint, was reunited with his brother. Aifred Hulet after a separation of 20 years, during which each had mourned the other as dead. A chance meeting of the friend of the er resulted in the breaking of the president. the officers' messroom, scarcely larger

ment, not being divided with the 83 an inexplicable tangle of burnished

Jarbalo, Kas,-An unmasked robber locked Kelly Moore, the cashier, into the vault of the Jarbalo state bank and escaped with about \$900.

Centain Koenig told the doctor that New York-A daring attempt at a while on the surface the noise of the as blocked by Warden Hanley after "she moves almost silently, and then a trusty had given him a tip. Two federal prisoners, charged with a \$500,000 registered mail robbery in "De man dat likes flattery," said Jersey City were placed in solitary Uncle Eben, "would rather wear brass confinement after they had admitted jewelry dan go wifout no decorations

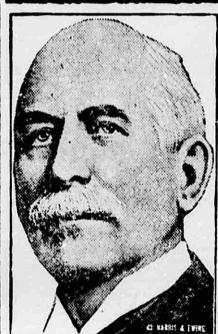
> Youngstown, O.-Sixteen persons were taken to a hospital here afer a work car had crushed into a passenger car on the Youngstown & Sharon Traction Line in a tunnel at Basin street. It is believed some of the injured will die.

traveling over the country, Senator by two Deisel engines of 600 horse- Moses E. Clapp of Manesota rarely travels at night. This is not due to hour. She is larger than the averago any prejudice against sleeping in one freight steamer and makes a speed of the Pullman company's berths, about three knots in excess of the either. He journeys by daylight simspeed attained by the average freigh- ply because he likes to do so. Not long ago he and a your or man had to go on a trip of 14 hours or more, and the Captain Koenig and manned by a crew other man naturally proposed that of 29 Germans. She left a German they go on a night train.

you and you can fritter away an hour or two without accomplishing a thing But on a train—there's the place to devote yourself to quiet reflection and think things out. Nearly every good thing I ever did I carefully thought out first while looking out the window of a train. No, indeed, you don't get me to go by night unless I have to. The chance to have a nice long day on the train is

So they journeyed by daylight.

"OLD SHACK'S" POSER



Representative Warren Worth Bailey of Johnstown, Pa., is a person with definite views about things. When he favors or opposes a proposition he does so with much earnestness and in tenseness. For example, he has long been strongly in favor of an adoption of Henry George's single tax ideas, and is equally strong in his opposition to the president's program for naval and military preparedness, One night Bailey sat in the lobby

of the hotel where he lives in Wash ington talking gravely about the good things in store for this nation just as soon as single tax comes to be gener ally applied throughout the country. Congressman Dorsey W. Shackle ford of Missouri was sitting close by, "Old Shack," as he is called, has a

sense of humor, though he doesn't "I would like to ask you just one question," said he to Bailey, and Bailey

Shackleford might have against the single-tax doctrine. "What I want to know," propounded Shackleford, "is this: Why is it that there was never a single case of appendicitis in this country until after Henry George began to talk his single tax? Just answer me that!"

CHINA'S NEW RULER

Gen, Li Huan Hung, who has long been recognized as one of the ablest soldiers in China, is now president of the Oriental republic, having succeeded the late Yuan Shih Kai, and it is believed the change of rulers has put an end to the plans of the Nanking triumvirate and the Peking mandarinate to re-establish the empire. The southern Michigan man with the Indiana broth- Chinese are solidly behind the new

At the same time, there is great anxiety concerning the attitude which Japan will take toward China. General Li spent two years in Japan in the study of military affairs, and he is looked upon as favorable to Japanese influence in China. He is regarded as the representative of the Japanese student element in Chinese politics, as opposed to the American student element, which always was very influential under the rule of Yuan Shih Kai. The Chinese who were educated in

Japan have been prominent in the three recent revolutions in China, and it is natural that they should come into power under the new regime.

BRITISH QUAKERS NEED NOT BEAR ARMS. Discussing the exemption of Quakers from the provisions of the com-

pulsory military bill, in a recent address, Bonar Law said: "The question of what it is wise to do has always actuated this country and other countries with similar traditions in dealing with a subject of this kind. I think in the seventeenth century, when the attempt was made to wholesale jail delivery from the induce the Quakers to fight, they went to prison practically in a body. The machinery was almost deafening. Tombs, New York's famous prison, state learned from that lesson of wisdom, and the next time, on the occasion of the introduction of the militia-ballot act, the Quakers as a body excluded. It is equally true today that the Australian commonwealth, which recognizes the claims of the state more fully-at least those who hold office in the government there say so-than the government of this country, recognizes this distinction and thought it wise to act upon it in the bill which they introduced. As a matter of fact, we have introduced as far as we can the very method adopted in the Australian act in dealing with this subject."

> A Step Further. Grandma was indulging in a few

"And we used to make hasty pudding," said she. "We have instantaneous pudding nowadays, grandma. Comes in a the best model I could get would be a

can." Sharing a Sentiment.

"Of course, we wish for peace." "Of course. But sometimes it is nec essary to make the other fellow wish

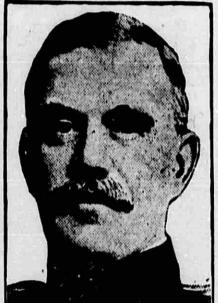
"Be brief. Boil it down. Be con cise. Study the great writers of terse English." "What's the use?" growled the disgruntled amateur. "According to you.

Advice to Authors.

After the Awakening. said you were well off. He-I was, but I didn't know it.

laundry list." - Louisville Courier

She-Before we were married you



Robertson is a genuine ranker, of

did contain the field marshal's baton.

have stood him in such good stead in his subsequent career.

"Why do you want to go at night?"

"To save time, of course," replied the man. "One has to sleep anyhow. Otherwise one wastes an entire day."

"Waste a day!" exclaimed Clapp. "On a train! What're you talking waste your time. You sit in your

off from America like she has been. "This is only the beginning," he

when discharged will be placed in a bonded warehouse, to be disposed of

the newspapers declare.

REVENUE BILL PASSES HOUSE

Washington-The administration's omnibus revenue bill, creating a tariff commission, imposing a protective tariff on dyestuffs, repealing present stamp taxes and providing for new taxes on incomes, inheritances and war munitions profits, passed

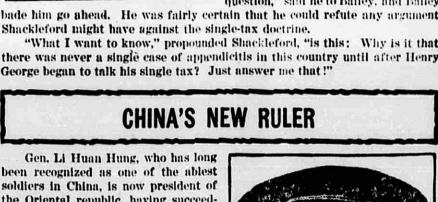
Several amendments providing for elimination of the bankers' tax and modifying the tariff commission section, were adopted over the opposithe crew's quarters, bunks on either

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Revised figures showing the amount of money taken in by the secretary of a Pullman dining-car kitchen. Aft of state for 1916 for automobile licenses, chauffeurs' licenses, etc., make ship's length from her stern, is the a total of \$1,501,083.23, of which submerging muchinery and two perisamount \$733,487.01 has been paid to the various counties and \$767,602.22 to the state highway department. A to-"I never saw such a mass of matal of \$34,114.85 was received from the sale of special fees, including chauf-"It was an amazing sight and I doubt feurs' licenses, etc., and this money engineer who designed it. There all goes to the state highway departseemed to be 5,000 different pieces,

important details of the plot.

Eagle Pass-The rainy season opened with a rush when three inches o rain preceded by a heavy wind, fel n two hours. The 9,000 regulars an militiamen encamped here were fleo. d cut of their quarters. Thousand if donars damage was done to army supplies and equipme-







Duties of Maid of Honor.

the ceremony etiquette and are fol-

With Needle and Thread.

painted in bright shining colors.

Made a Good Appearance.

The striking mode of high-necked

dresses has nothing to do with the

collars of sports styles. These are

always arranged so that the neck may

be both protected and exposed, for the

collars are made almost invariably so

they will stand up about the neck or

There is little seen of this new style

the neck. Here and there one does see

it. A very well-turned-out young wom-

lar, she had a turnover collar band of

collar. This was fastened in front by

an up-to-date and chie appearance

that she would not have had otherwise

Most Useful Wall Pocket.

Much time may be saved that would

otherwise be spent hunting the combs,

hair, hand and tooth brushes, nail

24 INCHES

skirt was topped by a peasant blouse most every day in the home by making and rather low crowns. A band of

Take a piece of ollcloth -I used white

size desired and bound with the tape

around edges, then sewed on. I have

mine over the washstand and a small

Vevet Ribbon.

Velvet ribbon, which has not been

The skirt was very full and hung in

which was cut surplice effect and

formed a pointed bodice in front, was

ated flounce carried out the popular

handy article.

18 by 24 inches. Pockets are cut to hat.

an seen recently wore with a blue suit the rather pretty notion of matching

throat. But, to take away the dark youngsters have hats of Tusean straw

and unbecoming look of the blue col- and blue-eyed youngsters wear white

white satin half the width of the high actly matching the gray blue or sea

a fancy bar pin. It really gave her for children with gray or hazel eyes.

a wall pocket like the drawing, writes black velvet ribbon tied in a small

Mrs. Ellis Crowley in Farm Progress. bow, with long streamer ends, and a

and bound edges with red tape-it's stitute a modish trimming for such a

looking glass hung above. It's a very Ornaments of a Distinctive Sort Are

can be rolled down.

hotel, etc.



Young Porker Used to Create Interest in Agriculture.

How one teacher of 60 pupils in a funches and occasional ears of corn. the usual way with thread, but are reception. one-room schoolhouse, situated in the An interested member of the school forests of North Carolina, succeeded In getting her pupils interested in prac- and implements and the pupils started tical agriculture with a pig and less to work cleaning the forest land to than an acre of uncultivated land, is told in a report of one of the field work- planted crops of rye, wheat, rape, and ers of the United States department grass to afford the pig grazing plots of A farm paper offered a pure-bred put in and cabbage plants were grown

pig as a prize for securing a certain for sale, the money thus realized being number of subscriptions. This ener- turned over to buy whatever additional getic schoolteacher set out among the feed was necessary to keep the young parents of her pupils and succeeded animal, in selling enough subscriptions to win As a result of the interest aroused. the pig. When the pig arrived the pen taxpayers and members of the school was already built by the schoolchil- board have given their support to the dren on the school grounds for its re- establishment of a small demonstration ception. The parents were invited and farm. More land is to be purchased talks on pig-raising were made. The and the county agent is to visit the rest of the day was spent in driving school each week. Since the pig was around to some of the best pig farms in brought into the school less than a the county where various kinds of live year ago, the membership of the coun-

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | The pupils learned that a pig could committee offered the use of his tenm use as a forage pasture. They then green forage. A cold frame was also

stock were scored and discussed. ty pig club has more than trebled.

INEXCUSABLE CAUSES

Neglect of dipping.

Lack of green food.

Failure to use serum.

Overfeeding of grain.

together.

Filthy yards and pens.

Absence of water and shade.

Confinement in cramped quar-

Lack of exercise and field for-

Crowding a herd of all sizes

Infrequent changes of feeding

Guard the freshening cows most

A farmer with good tools doesn't

To grow the lambs as rapidly as pos-

To control the sows and keep them

You never can make the hog believe

Make war on the vermin, whether

in the poultry house or on the pigs,

calves or colts. A thorough spray with

Plow for White Grubs.

Cowpeas for Pasture.

Starting Good Crops.

growing is to use good seed.

The only way to start good crops

A cowpea patch will be ready for

low the surface of the ground, hence as far as possible.

credit.

exist.

sowing.

that the pen is mightier than the

from rooting up the pastures, give

them plenty of nitrogenous foods.

trough in a creep for them.

arefully from dampness and chill.

and sleeping quarters.

WGENERAL

about two weeks old.

producing crops.

OF SWINE DISEASES

LEAF-BEETLE : CHERRY

Recommendations for Control of Periodical Pest.

Dutbreak in 1915 Was by Far Worst That Fruit Growers Have Yet Experienced-Experts Recom-

mend Nicotine Sulphate. (From the United States Department of | aging. The appearance in enormous num-

bers of the cherry leaf-beetle in the spring of 1915 necessitated a study of this insect, the results of which have just been published by the department in a professional paper, Bulletin No 852, 'The Cherry Leaf-Beetle-A Periodically Important Insect Enemy of Cherries," by R. A. Cushman and Dwight Isely. The 1915 outbreak was by far the worst that fruit growers have yet experienced. That year the beetle proved destructive throughout the greater part of New York, Pennsylvania, and northern West Virginia, and also in the northern part of lower Michigan, where cherry-growing is very extensive. The entomologists who studied the insect at that time now recommend that for peach orchards nicotine sulphate be used, and for cherry trees sweetened arsenate of lead. These are the only two cultivated fruits that the beetle attacks. Sweet cherry and plum are not in danger and the thicker-leaved varieties of the sour cherry are much less seriously injured than the thin-leaved kinds.

The nicotine sulphate used in the experiments consisted of a solution of 40 per cent nicotine sulphate, 1 part to 800 parts of water, to which was added fish-oil soap at the rate of 2 pounds to 50 gallons of liquid. This spray does not cause the same injury to peach foliage that is likely to follow the ase of strong mixtures of arsenate of lead. It is, however, only temporarily effective, and an application one day does not prevent an invasion

of the orchard on the following day. For cherry trees arsenate of lead must be applied at a rate of not less than 5 pounds to 50 gallons of water. The addition of molasses at the rate of 11/2 gallons to 50 gallons of the mixture makes the spray much more effective, but, on the other hand, the of grass. addition of this sweetening allows the spray to be more easily washed off by rains. In favorable weather, however, the effect of the spray is continuous. As the beetles feed on the under

side of the leaves, care must be taken to cover these with the poison spray. In some instances it may be necessary to spray only young cherry trees or older trees of the thin-leaved varieties.

KILL PLANT-DISEASE GERMS

Growers of Tobacco and Other Crops Troubled With Soil Sickness Have Novel Remedy.

erops, troubled with "soil sickness" in the propagating beds are now spend- them, either. ing about one cent per square foot of seedbed for steaming the soil before low the surface of the beds kills all and egg customers. plant-disease germs and all weed seed

Feeding the Chicks. Small chicks should be fed five times

a good insecticide will give results. a day if they depend on you for all their food. Throw the food in the litter. After they are six weeks old. they need be fed only three times a

Raise Good Draft Horses. that has no ancestry.

Sustain Soil Fertility. It is a good plan always to have something decaying in the soil. This is a combination that means a sus- they cannot be poisoned. Plow the taining of soil fertility and more prof- ground and keep soft and they cannot

Critical Time for Ducks. The first few days after hatching form the critical period of a duckling's pasturing in five or six weeks from life.

Buy Bees by Pound. Buy bees by the pound with a good Italian queen.

HOT WEATHER WEAR fringed around the edge and a heavy double line worked in satin strich in black is used to keep it from fraying farther.

LINEN PERHAPS THE MOST SUIT-ABLE OF ALL MATERIALS.

Attractive Garments of This Stuff Are Being Freely Displayed and Find Ready Purchasers-Typical Suit Shown in Illustration.

There is nothing more crisp and ool and wholly suitable for the summer tailleur than linen. The war, the bouquet and hand it back with which has served as an excuse, le- ease. gitimate or otherwise, for the boosting of prices, and against which has been charged a good deal of fabric shortage, has affected, to some extent, the linen supply, but it is difficult to be- it to the bridegroom, who in turn lieve that the shortage is serious when one views the attractive gar-

ments the shops are showing. Norfolk and other belted coats, as well as suits showing the flaring peplums and fitted or semifitted jackets, are developed in linen, and it is also found desirable for riding suits.

The suit here illustrated is made f heavy white linen crash. . The collar and cuffs are detachable and are question of expenses remains the same, made of black chiffon. The buttonholes are not worked in



sirable one with most of the heavy suits or dresses of tub fabrics, as a buttonhole so finished gives much better service and keeps its shape better than when worked with thread.

having a matching Georgette blouse a the hats worn by their little girls with the wearer's eyes. The brown-eyed

In making the coat of any linen suit it should have a lining extending below the shoulders, so as to strengthen and hold the garment in shape, and also to prevent any "pulling" where is your farming properly diversified? the sleeve fastens in.

The suit illustrated has a circular Treat cows gently and avoid exciteskirt topped with a yoke that is cut four and a half inches deep front and back, and which points to a depth of Lambs will begin to eat grain when six inches at the sides. A left side fastening is used, with invisible snap hooks securing the garment.

The coat is 32 inches long at its front points, while below the waist- slippers, hair pins, box of powder, line in the back the peplum measures powder puff, sponge, a lead pencil, Do not paint the inside of a coop. 12 inches, a gradual upward slant be-Whitewash it. The results will be bet- ing effected from front to back. The coat is finished all about its edge with a two-and-a-half-inch-wide bias piece In hot weather renew the water two stitched on.

or three times a day and keep it in To make the suit, seven yards of linen, 36 inches wide, and five eighths of a yard of satin for collar and cuffs, are required. like to let his neighbors beat him in

The jacket has two generous slantwise pockets. Among the attractive linen suits recently noted, one showed a skirt of sible, provide a mixture of grains in a natural color linen, accompanied by a cutaway coat of black and white checked linen. Another plain linen many other things that are used al-

For the Really Hot Days.

sward. He knows better after a taste That is what most people call the pretty blue and white printed cottons which are being displayed for sum-Every community should form a co- mer use at cottages or at home. operative dairy test association, and These lovely blue and white scarfs, make a start for more enthusiasm and squares and curtains surely look cool and clean for hot summer days.

Did you know that you can have a The cow may be a machine, but she luncheon set of this printed linen or requires good care and close attention crash? Funny blue storks appear in to make her run to the greatest ad- the corner of each napkin and along used to any extent on dresses for some be most effective, should be chosen the edge of the runners. If you are years past, is evidently coming into with especial reference to the frock wise you will buy an extra runner and its own again. One of the newest mod- with which it is to be worn. The in-The cow while suckling her pigs turn it into an apron like the fudge els is an afternoon frock of taffeta trinsic value of jewels means less and should be kept as quiet as possible. apron variety to match the luncheon or trimmed with vertical bands of nar-less, and their decorative value means She should not be expected to root for breakfast set. The family will not row velvet ribon, placed both on bod- more. object to your sitting down to the ice and skirt in graduated lengths. table with this apron on. It is cheaper to buy scrub horses

Some beautiful Japanese landscapes four deep points, the velvet ribbon be-Growers of tobacco, and some other than to raise them-and you don't can be bought by the yard in this ma- ing zigzagged accordingly. The waist, tinctive sort, made especially to need to wait three or four years for terial. A valance of the landscape cotton tops blue muslin curtains bordered with the landscape again. A bit of the trimmed with strips of the velvet rib-Buttermilk is a valuable by-product landscape may be framed in mahog- bon in such a way as to give the effect ing is to have it inexpensive enough the seed is sown. Such steaming of and a profitable market for it can any for a tray to use in the dining of a doublepointed girdle. A graduthe soil with live steam introduced be- often be found among regular butter room in which the curtains appear. Scrim also comes printed with Japa- cape effect. The frock was a soft gray-

To Wash Organdie.

stiffening of this material with gum iceable for summer table covers. The arabic. Add two tablespoonfuls of blue and white or red and white prepared gum arabic water to a quart barred linen toweling, when finished

The complexion brush should be used on the neck once a day. A soap may be used or a meal. A cleaning cream should be massaged into the skin on retiring and before going into the open for sun exposure. A good Chintzes and French cretonnes come liquid that acts also as a cleansing in charming colors and in odd conven- agent and a stringent and gentle bleach tional designs. When squares or run- should be daily applied. The entire ners of these materials are bound in surface of the neck should be covheavy gold galloon, no smarter effect ered, going around the hair line and could be asked for. Strips and squares back of the ears, rounding out the of heavy crash bound with linen of treatment so that it will include any

SUMMER STYLES OFS HAVE BEGUN TO DUYERS rather than offerings to inIDE FOR CUSTOMERS. DESCRIPTION OF STANDARD STREET OF STANDARD STREET OF STANDARD STAND

PROVIDE FOR CUSTOMERS. The duties of the maid or matron of

Monor consists in taking and holding the bride's bouquet when the ring is being put on her finger and while the Adaptations of French Models Are to vast variety of gowns and suits that prayers are said, and if the bride Be Seen on All Sides-Prevalence wears her veil down over her face, the honor-attendant must raise it for her of Satin Is Viewed With Some Significance. at the given time. She stands at the

rear of the bride, where she can take The difference between a slim and full purse is the only decisive facter in changing clothes. It is to assist The best man's duties consist principally in keeping the wedding ring until the moment when the minister offer, in large quantities, low-priced asks for it, when the best man hands copies of high-priced models.

This work or reproduction has alhands it to the minister. It is his duty. also, to make all arrangements for the wedding journey, after consulting with the bridegroom, buying the railroad tickets, engaging rooms at a their clothes for the summer. These are the principal points of

In addition to this, the towns are flooded with cheap copies and adap-



ings, or with the wallpaper, or even Black Velvet and White Straw Motor Cap, tied Under the Chin With Narrow Velvet Ribbon.

which were intended as suggestions to unnecessarily.

Mothers, this season, are adopting

Milan with blue ribbon trimming ex-

blue shade of the iris. Black hats are

Children's hats, like the hats worn

by women this year, have rather high

crowns, but the head size is always

large, so that the hat slips down well

over the hair. Nothing is uglier than

a small, high-perched crown on a child-

ish head. The smaller the hat itself

the lower it must descend to be smart.

Very soft Milans are worn by children

who can afford the best in millinery,

very distinctive. Some of these are

in the Glengarry or Scotch shape. A

red and white plaid Glengarry is

trimmed with a band and streamers of

red velvet ribbon and a cluster of

bright red cherries near the front.

Sailor hats of colored Milan with

crown top and trimmed band of col-

ored glazed kid are also very smart.

Children's sailor hats this year are

saucy and dashing in shape, especially

those of the jack tar or coast guard

type. Picture hats for special wear

are of Leghorn, or very fine white

Milan hemp, with wide, supple brims

single rose, hand-made, of silk, con-

FITTING JEWELS TO FROCK

Being Made to Go With the

Costume.

Hor a long time there has been much

talk anent the fact that jewelry, to

At least the jewelry makers have

realized the trend of popular opin-

ion-and the result is jewelry of dis-

bring out the best points of summer

frocks. This new jewelry is not ex-

pensive: the whole object of its be-

so that different pieces may be worn

with different frocks. But it is very

There are rings, there are pins,

there are bracelets and pendants and

chains. And they are all made to

pretty and very effective.

CITY SHOPS HAVE BEGUN TO buyers rather than offerings to in-

We are now able to select in the thin fabrics, suitable for summer, a originally appeared in dark and thicker materials.

As an example of this, there is the immense output of satin clothes since the middle of May. This altogether delightful fabric was not especially featured in the February and March models, but the French mills have those on slender incomes to keep apace | turned out great quantities of it in the with changing fashions that the shops early spring, for Paris has been sending over her newest ideas worked out in satin for two months.

The incoming of this material is reready begun in the large shops of ceived with satisfaction and it has New York. The buyers have been significance. Satisfaction comes from returning from Paris with stocks of the fact that satin is cool, easily French ideas, to help women change pressed and serves several purposes. The significance lies in the fact that satin does not lend itself to outstanding drapery, and the limbness with which it falls against the figure suggests that our new clothes may have fullness, but not extension.

Strange to say, taffeta has given way to satin for day usage, but it holds its own for the evening. Women who dress well are buying morning frocks of dark-blue and stone-gray charmeuse.

These are made with the simplicity that now characterizes the best of French gowns for French women, and they present a most alluring contrast to the overtrimmed and overlooped gowns that have been offered us for a

They have small bodices, usually fastened down the front with satin covered buttons, sometimes in the color of the gown, again, in an opposing color. The long, slightly loose, sleeves are finished with turned-over cuffs of white organdie, often built up from three and four layers, which is Cheruit trick of trimming a sleeve that was advanced two years ago. caps offered to devotees of the "machine" is shown in the illustration. (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspa-

Double Belt. There is a new double belt in sports

to them. The first belt is a regulation be painted green or oiled to bring out one about the waist; the second, of the grain of the wood and you will tations of the French models that the same width, goes about the hips find them more pleasing than rough came over here in the spring. Some neither tightly nor loosely, and is often sticks and far more satisfactory. Drive of the adaptations are admirable and run through tiny straps to hold it on, the stakes fast into the earth a little suit the masses far better than the Such a belt can be tightened up so lower than the plants, so that they are February, if early started. frocks which were made in Paris and the skirt fullness does not fly out inconspicuous,

the details of her costume to be just

SPORTS COSTUME

HATS TO MATCH THE EYES

A Pretty Home Surrounded With Flowers and Trees.

BEAUTIFYING THE HOME GROUNDS

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

If you want your bed of cannas or border of caladiums to make a grand ones. showing from now to frost, give them a frost-like covering of bonemeal; then bulbs will live and increase from year stir the soil, water thoroughly and to year, but should be lifted, divided mulch with lawn clippings. Do this and reset every third year, as the One of the prettiest of the motor toward the end of this month and be clumps become too much crowded to sure to remove the fading flowers. Copy nature by sowing seeds of perennials as they ripen. Provide some inches or more beneath the soil. The sort of shade for the seed bed. A larger the pot, the larger will be the screen made of lath or one of un- plant,

bleached muslin will answer. The robust-growing plants will need skirts which adds quite a little dash some sort of support. Let the supports ture,

> The plants needing supports are such hardy perennials as delphiniums, giant foxglove and snapdragons. Do not overlook giving stakes to the dah-

rately set, little round or oval pieces being set on criss-cross backgrounds the fading blossoms and nature will re- frost comes out gradually. of silver or black enamel. They ward you with a lavish hand. hang from silver or black chains in

most effective fashion. Enamel and the cheaper stones are largely used for this new Jewelry, which deserves attention from every woman who likes

TROUBLE WITH ASTERS

By GODERY FRY.

The magget is a deadly enemy of the aster. Look out for it and guard and when once started one can get against it. Work wood ashes into the earth about the plants and remove a little of the soil about the base of will get pleasure and profit from it. each plant and scatter tobacco dust liberally around them. Wood ashes are one of the best rem-

edies and a change of location of the aster bed each year is another wise

The black beetle is another pest while. When you see the first beetle exposed to a hard rain. use the following emulsion liberally | Take two parts each of graphite and all over the plant, and repeat the ap- tallow, and one part gum camphor: plication frequently.

ivory or other white soap, reduced to low or lard. a liquid by melting.

to a boil. Add the kerosene. Stir the rub dry. mixture vigorously while cooling. Use are united then use a spray.

The spotted calla is a summer-

GARDEN NOTES

Tulips increase by bulblets which issue from the side of the larger bulbs. Under certain conditions, too, the larger bulbs spllt up into smaller

In a well-drained, sunny bed the thrive and bloom.

In potted lilies, set the bulbs two

Auratum, Speciosum, Longiform and Brownii are all suitable for pot cul-

After potting, water and set in a dark closet or cellar, keeping the soil moist until roots form and the tops start, when the roots may be brought to a cool window, say in January or

IRIS

Take some strong clumps of iris, Has, cosmos, hydrangeas and gladi- about two or three years old and not too large. Leave the earth on them Summer Taileur of White Linen Crash. | yet. Women love comfort and wait till the last moment before they will change to one which is more uncombined in the last moment before they will change to one which is more uncombined in the last moment before they will change to one which is more uncombined in the last moment before they will change to one which is more uncombined in the last moment before they will change to one which is more uncombined in the last moment before they will change to one which is more uncombined in the last moment before they will change to one which is more uncombined in the last moment before they will change to one which is more uncombined in the last moment before they will change to one which is more uncombined in the last moment before they will be preserved. Many of the pendants are elaborated in the last moment before they will be preserved. Many of the pendants are elaborated in the last moment before they will be preserved. Many of the pendants are elaborated in the last moment before they will be preserved. Many of the pendants are elaborated in the last moment before they will be preserved. Many of the pendants are elaborated in the last moment before they will be preserved. Many of the pendants are elaborated in the last moment before they will be preserved. Many of the pendants are elaborated in the last moment before they will be preserved. The last moment before they will be preserved in the last moment before they will be preserved. The last moment before they will be preserved in the last moment before they will be preserved. The last moment before they will be preserved in the last moment before they will be preserved in the last moment before they will be preserved in the last moment before they will be preserved in the last moment before they will be preserved in the last moment before they will be preserved in the last moment before the last moment befor cutting flowers freely and remove all it will not hurt them, but see that the Bring them up to the light and put

After this month, allow the chrysan- them in a southern exposure and they themuns to grow according to their will flower during February and own will—that is, stop pinching them March. If white ones are planted beautiful Easter flowers will be provided. With care iris will bloom almost half the year. The flowers grown in the house are more delicate and beautiful than If grown out of doors, Other winter flowers are expensive, but these can be secured at little cost.

> them from one's own garden. Experiment with irises this fall; you

TAKE CARE OF THE GARDEN TOOLS

Any steel tool will rust if exposed to damp air, yet I have found that tools that does deadly work with the aster subjected to the following treatment plants. This post comes suddenly and every three months will not rust undoes ruinous work in a very little less actually thrown on the ground, or

melt together, and if not soft enough One half pound of any good soan, to form a stiff paste add more tal-Remove all rust from the steel sur-

One teacupful of kerosene.

Let the soap with a little water come Let it remain on for 24 hours and then

Unless the tool is needed, even longone part of this to ten parts of water. er than one day will be still better for Be sure the water and the emulsion the tool to be covered with the preparation. The above preparation has the ef-

fect of a conting of oil, though every blooming plant, that should be reset | vestige has apparently been removed for months,-H. F. G.



All the Irises Are Beautiful and Hardy and There Are Many Varieties of

She Knew a Windfall.

"You see they are windfalls, and that dirt on them!"-Youth's Companion. is why I can sell them so cheap." You mean they've fallen from the ree on the ground, but they are other-

ly, "and youv'e sent me windfalls!" "Why, these apples are dirty," com- "Sent what?" gasped the farmer's plained the young housekeeper. "Well, wife. "Windfall cucumbers! I can yes, they are," admitted the tarmer. tell; you needn't think I can't. There's

Cure for Restlessness.

Medical men now cure restlessness. wise all right?" the customer inquired; apprehension and "nerves" by prethen, proud of her ready understand- scribing baths, exercise and the correcing, she bought them. Several days tion of bad habits. They relieve anxlater she called the farmer's wife on lety and morbid fears and correct nervthe telephone. "I ordered the best cu- ous irregularities of the heart and circumbers for pickling," she said sharp- culation by a course of deep breathing,

of Chippendale print.

nese mountains, pine trees and clouds. ish beige in color, the velvet ribbon Centerpieces and dollies of it are a delicate pastel blue.

Rotation of crops is not only good Organdie, which is very thin and das, for the soil and pocketbook, but it sheer, does not need heavy starching, if they are getting food on the range, is correspondingly hard on weeds and and it is perhaps better to do all the ing is fresh looking and equally serve insects. It is the way—the only way. Buying is one of the important parts of lukewarm water and dip the or- with a white cotton fringe, makes It is safe to say, "Raise draft of farm management. A great many gandle, after it has been dried, into smart covers for wicker tables when horses," but be sure to raise good farm failures are due to poor judgment this. Roll the garments into a tight out of door teas and lunches are It won't be safe to raise any in buying, particularly those cases roll and allow to get partly dry. Have kind of a colt from a blemished mare where commodities are bought on ready an atomizer containing lukewarm water and with this atomize the outside of the roll, which will be drier than the inside. Iron the White grubs and wireworms feed be- starched organdie on the wrong side

Table Covers.

a plain color or with a linen border collar style

buttonholed on are practical and goodlooking for camp or bungalow veran-

The blue and white Japanese towel-

Beauty Helps,

THINGS FOR THE CHILD

Subject Which Mothers Will Do Well to Give Their Deepest Consideration and Care.

the other person. While this applies to adults, it is also applicable to children, and can possibly be carried out more readily for them. All mothers should aim to make their children's childhood so bright and happy that in years after the youngsters will always remember with gladness those early days.

Especially should pretty things be provided for the child's bedroom, so articles that can be made for the ored silkoleen nicely stitched and or- fect.

namented with patches of white silk cut to resemble little youngsters in their nighties. And then across the bottom the words, "The Sandman Is How much happier everyone would Coming," should be outlined. Such a be if everybody would try to do those quilt would make any youngster anxlous for bedtime.

Attractive sports costume of purple

and tan checked pongee trimmed

with cream-colored buttons. The

mammoth pockets are an unusual

feature. The suit is simple and nat-

ty and is the most cooling of sport

costumes. It is especially the thing

when playing tennis or some other

athletic game. The hat is of leghorn

and is trimmed with a heavy straw

If one does not care for silkoleen, chambray, unbleached muslin, silk muslin or sateen might be substituted. Then, toc, in place of kiddles one might have animals from Noah's ark appliqued to the quilt.

into dreamland. Among the many nish cane. These certainly add to a rial neatly joined, but a quilt of col- cane does not add to the sartorial ef

Directoire Stick.

Doubtless we shall again witness the use of the directoire stick and, in fewer that it can carry cheerful thoughts instances, the exploitation of the man-"period" costume, but they would seem nursery is a patch quilt. Not the to have little place with the town garb. kind that grandma used to make, with And unless a woman is physically inthe square and oblong pieces of mate- capacitated the carrying of the heavy

The LOWELL LEDGE!

Lowell, Michigan F. M. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop' Citizen's Phones | Office, No. 200, Twenty-fourth year under

Subscription by Mail, Postpaid ONE YEAR.....

In the Home Paper.

Herein is the text for a sermon town judged by some papers by the editor of a small town you have seen? newspaper to his advertisers and to those who should advertise of many merchants in the smaller towns is the mail order business. It is admitted that the system alienates home trade.

country: There is not a paper of any consequence in our trade territory that our bureau does not get. This bureau looks over these papers and when we find a town where the merchants are not advertising in the local paper we immediately flood that territory with our literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same effort put forth in territory where the local merchants all the time use their local

paper."
The moral is obvious.—Grand Rapids Press.

More than a life an hour is being taken by infantile paralyais in New York City and the dread disease is spreading throughout the country. Three of the rules for fighting the disease should be of interest to people in general and to some people in particular: "Kill all flies and other insects

that enter the house." "Cats, dogs and other pets

should be strictly excluded from "Keep affected children at home. They must not come in contact with other children."

How about abolishing the filthy breeding places of flies? Why harbor pets that are a menace to your own and your neighbors' health?

Why, if you choose to endanger the lives of your own children, uselessly hazard the health and happiness of all others in the community?

Why not "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you?"

Give the Baby a Chance. Bad air, bad milk, overcrowding, proverty, dirt, ignorance, heat-these combine in summer to kill the city baby. It seems as though the brunt of the cities' sanitary sins were focused on the baby. The baby didn't ask to come, to live in a hot, dark, air-tight tenement, to be fed on dirty, half spoiled milk, to be pestered with flies and mosquitoes. He is not responsible for any of these conditions and it is his right that he have fresh air, clean surroundings and decent food. The United States Public Service issues free of charge to all applicants a bulletin on "The Summer Care of Infants." It should be in the hands of every mother. -- Of-

A MEMBER of the Belding school board voluntarily retiring after thirty years gratuitous service, was hissed at the annual school meeting because he had made some mistakes. If the hissers could be made to do the work for a term of years, they would doubtless be wiser and sadder men. They might be interested in these quotations

from Shakespeare.

"Ingratitude is monstrous; and for the multitude to be ungrateful, were to make a monster of

ful, were to make a monster of the multitude."

"The Lone Star Rauger," a story of the full time of a generation ago has dropped by read presentative journalist said:

"A newspaper man who continually and persistently naga and peaters his townsmen for business, is unworthy of the profession." A man capable of doing business at all, is capable of doing business at all, is capable of deciding where and when he wants to advertise and get printing. Reasonable solicitation is one thing and hounding possible patrons is another.

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The Tower and wile spent a full and shapide viet the shapide and shapide possible patrons is another. Give us the happy mediumthat's The Ledger, the biggest, Europe's big guns has been heard 150 miles. Don't that

that's The Ledger, the biggest, busiest and best paper in this section, for money or marbles.

There are over 80,000 deaths by accident every year in the United States and De
Lurope s. Digguns has been has been heard 150 miles. Don't that beat thunder!

Mrs. Hattle Univer of Lowell visited her nephew, Frank Keech, and tamily last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Molt of Grand Rapids called on Moseley friends last Sunday.

The Bound to Win club met at Hospan and the sunday was been thursday with Mrs. Austin Byrnes.

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There are over 80,000 deaths by accident every year in the United States and Detroit is getting a big share of an average citizen.

"How do you do it?" Well, with their dead all medicines not by threshing around like a used in their last illness. How day.

**How do you do it?" Well, with their dead all medicines called on Moseley friends last Tuesday.

**How do you do it?" Well, with their dead all medicines grand-daughter, Edwina Winegar, called on Moseley friends last Tuesday.

**George Golds.

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**Opt July 20.

**Sigel Norman, Mrs. L. M. Carl and Sunday night guest of his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Golds.

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**More of her parents, Mr. and Mrs hen with its head off.

SAID an old friend the other day: "The Ledger is the best home paper in the state barring mone." Perhaps he is an overzealous advocate; but at least to accomplish and what we are striving for. Possibly this is the reason so many people buy extra copies of the paper to mail away to distant friends of the following the content of the co Published every Thursday afternoon at day: "The Ledger is the best States in the automobile inmail away to distant friends letics and a small Lake Odessa and relatives. They want a lad from over-work in the heat paper representative of the are needed warnings against town and they select The Ledger for that purpose. How would you like to have your

ANNOUNCEMENT made of but do it irregularly or not at four-story, 100 feet long adall. Well placed advertising in dition to Belding's silk mill, the newspapers holds trade. It reminds us that factories emconserves trade and keeps it in ploying women labor, "cut home circulation. The bugbear some ice" in that town. Other towns might profit thereby.

BEES do not injure fruit, so It is in discussing this subject that the recent remarks of Mr.

COMFORT is one thing you take

for granted in clothes; and it's the

most important thing to consider.

You want bodily comfort;

You want mental comfort;

that comes from knowing

H RT, SCHAFFNER & MARX

clothes will give you comfort in both

LOOK for their label in your clothes;

it's a small thing to look for, a big

There's a comfortable coolness about

our suits that refreshes you for work

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 and up.

As Refreshing as a Dip in the Lake

Very Refreshing

Our Straws

Leghorne, Sennette and Two-tones. There's a shape to suit you. Get one now and be comfortable.

\$1 to \$8.50

COONS

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Misses Susie DeVries and Helen Andrews spent Saturday night and Sunday in Grand Hapide visiting Miss DeVries' brother and family.

Mrs. Cliaton Weeks spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Fairchild.

Miss Eya Andrews spent Thursday with Mrs. Austin Byrnes.

mer Andrews' last Wednesday even-ing. Will meet with Cora and Dell Kropf July 26.

that you're well dressed.

mind and body.

thing to find.

Sheer Coolness

in our

Sport Shirts

Two-tones and others in

many designs. The patterns are more than pleasing—they're really beautiful.

50c and **\$**1

Boys' Suits

Our Nummer Special Suits at \$4.85

Ask to see 'em.

THUNDER can be heard

thirty miles, while the roar of

appropriate!

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Should Sloop's Liniment Go Along?

of course is should! For after a strenuous day when your muscles have been exercised to the limit an application of the United States, 10,000,000 are still in the Southern states. The North continues to love the colored race—a long way off.

TALLY one for the married men. Bachelor law breakers outnumber them two to one. Better get the girl and see the Of course is should! For after a

More than three millions of New York City's people are without church affiliations. A litem of interest from Vergennee was over-looked last week, vis: the rateing of John Wright's big barn, 30 x 64, on the 6th. A big time for all day was planned. About 80 men and It is in discussing this subject that the recent remarks of Mr. Rosenthal, advertising manager of one of Chicago's largest mail order houses, pays the non-advertising merchanta left-handed compliment. He says:

"We have a bureau whose duty it is to read each week the country newspapers from all over the large and supper. Who finds work for idle hands, has no business with the busy bee.

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FALLASBURG

day callers of their daughter, Mrs.
Arthur Werner, in Grattan.
Mrs. Prin Westbrook has returned to Muir after spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Martha

Adams.

Mrs. A. L. Knee spent Saturday afternoon with Meedamee Adams and Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gage and daughter of Muskegon spent Friday night and Saturday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A L. Pant. They had just returned from a 100 mile motor trip.

Mise Lillian Whitcell of Ionia came Wednesday to spend the summer vacation with her cousin, Mrs. Cornel, lus Verberg. ius Verberg. Little Addie Seeley spent last week

with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Osborn, in South Lowell.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Knee visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Higgen Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown of Belding called on Mrs. Wilkinson Monday evening.

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GRATTAN CENTER The Eastern Star lodge met at the Grange hall Saturday night.

Mesers, and Merdames M. E. Davenport and J. F. Seelbach of Grand

Rapids were week-end guests of Mrs. Kittle Engle. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Spencer of Belding were Sunday guests of Dr.

Belding were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Spencer.
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Norton and family were entertained at Delos Jacobson's Sunday.
Messrs. E. L. Brooks, Burton Partridge, Tom Bookey and Frank Cranmer made a business trip to Belding Monday in regard to building a new Masonic hall.

Lay Steels who is weekles in Grand

Masonic nail.

Jay Steele, who is working in Grand
Rapids, spent last week at home.

Miss Naomi Elkins spent Friday
and Saturday at Joe Nugent's.

C. Kent Jakeway and E. Lessiter
were in Grand Rapids Monday.

Miss Kittle Lessiter was home over

Sunday from B, ron Center, where he is working. Grattan was well represented at

Wallace Hagenbeck show at Greenville Saturday. Miss Edvine Rowland accompanied her uncle, Bert Rowland, on a motor trip to Cedar Springs and Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Donovan attended the funeral of her aunt at lonia Sunday. Mesers. Elmer Brooks and George Aaron Norton and family Sunday. Dorothy, Ethelyn and Grace Matice

of Grand Rapids spent a few days last week with their grandmother, Mrs. S. W. Matice.

The Ladies Ald society met with Mrs. Tom Donovan Thursday. Proceeds \$3.60.

CASCADE

Mrs. Eunice Sherman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Klimer, of West Mr. and Mrs. C. G Watterson en-

tertained a company of relatives from Grand Rapids.
Mrs. Alice Vanetter and a delegation from the missionary circle attended the state C. W. B. M. convention at Lansing last week and gave a short play at one of the sessions.

Mrs. Leah Gelb returned to her home in this village Friday after a two weeks' visit in Grand Rapids. The village town hall is receiving a coat of paint.

The body of Wm. Van mburg, who died at his home in Caledonia Thursday, was buried in the village cemetery Sunday.

Mrs. Bernard Storms, Jr., spent
Friday with relatives in Grand Rap-

J. W. Hulbert of Lowell was in th village Saturday on business.
T. C. Johnson and wife and Mrs.
Rhodes and daughter of Ada were
Sunday callers at Wm. Wood's. J. De Voss, who was injured by a fractious horse recently, is slowly

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H. E. Jones is still gaining and able to sit up a few minutes at a time.

KEENE CENTER.

Mrs. Edith Skinner and daughter

ELMDALE

More Stahl and family spent Sunday with John Kauffman and wife of East Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stahl and daughter Roxle spent several days the past week in Detroit.

Dan Weaver, wife and daughter Nellie visited Sunday with Elroy Schwarder and family. Perry Trowbridge is enjoying a few days' vacation with his parents

here.

Mrs. Ira Blough and sister, Miss Edith Livingston, also Miss Nellie Weaver, attended the barn raising at Perry Allerding's Baturday. The former's mother, Mrs. Polly Livingstone, assisted Mrs. A. with her house work for the past few weeks,

Roland Magdanz of Hopkins spoke at the Bethany church last Sunday. Here's wishing him success in his college work which he will take up this fall.

Noah Shaffer and son Eimer and

Nosh Shaffer and son Elmer and families spent Saturday evening with Frank Miller and family. Isaac Kennel and family enter-tained his father of Oscoda the past

week.

Miss Corrian Erb entertained her cousins, Jay and Ivah Erb, of near

About forty friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kyser came and surprised them on the evening of the Myrtle of Ionia returned home last evening of the sixth. The company Wednesday, after a two weeks' visit left as a token of their love and friends the sister's, Mrs. Floyd Lang. cake were served and a good time enjoyed by all.

Mrs. G. L. Stannard is again in the

Mrs. Lillian Bement and little son Howard of Grand Rapids visited her cousin, Mrs. Frank Daniels, last week. Helen Whipple is here from Muskegon, a guest of her cousin, Jennie Golds.

Mrs. C. L. Stannard is again in the neighborhood visiting old neighbors. Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. G. L. Stannard is again in the neighborhood visiting old neighbors. Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. G. L. Stannard is again in the neighborhood visiting old neighbors. Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. G. L. Stannard is again in the neighborhood visiting old neighbors. Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. G. L. Stannard is again in the neighborhood visiting old neighbors. Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. G. L. Stannard is again in the neighborhood visiting old neighbors. Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. G. L. Stannard spent Sunday with Roland Colby and family of McCords. Newell Tucker is improving the looks of his farm house with a coat

Miss Ruth Lownee of Englishville Miss Edwins Winsgar left for Grand Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stocking, daugh- and Velma Tucker are spending sev-

eral days at the home of the former's uncle, Albert Thomas, of Cascade.

Mrs. Gyger of Edmore spent a few days last week at the home of her cousin, Chris Fahrni.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tallent spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chrisffahrni's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tucker and family visited their sister, Mrs. Herbert Courter, of Saranac Sunday.

Roy Roller of Baldwin is in the neighborhood again, working for Frank Freeman.

Bethel Collar of Ionia is visiting relatives here.

The Ladies Ald society will meet mext Thursday at the church.

next Thursday at the church. Mrs. A. P. Burr is visiting relatives in Ionia and Palo and other places. Several from the M. E. church here attended the Sunday school convention at South Lowell church Sun-

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ALTON.

A fair attendance at Divine services Sunday evening considering the state of the weather. The church has decided to employ Rev. A. H. Lash of Lawell to hold services here Sunday evenings through the months of July

and August.

Mrs. Eddy and two children of
Ann Arbor are visiting her sister,
Mrs. Frank Condon and other rel-George Benedict and wife of Grand

Rapids were Sunday guests at D. A. Church's. Louva Church, Edith Malcolm Peter Peterson and Johnnie Andrews spent Sunday at Bostwick lake.
David Garfield and wife and Harley

Pickens and wife were at Radigan lake Sunday. Helen Andrews and Susie DeVries were in Grand Rapide Saturday and

Mrs. Covert of Grand Rapids is visiting her stater, Mrs. J. D. Frost and other relatives. Mary Hine was a Sunday guest of Margaret Countryman. Pearl Dockerm was hurt last Thursday while driving the hay rake. The whiffletree broke, striking her in

the stomach. A doctor was in at-

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tim of the most fantastic and unrea-A Rothschild couldn't afford it."

Inez steadily, although her lip trem- tion has been left entirely in my bled, "the estate, as we have called it. has dwindled down to the little farm five thousand dollars." place at Bridgeton?" "And the wet meadows a mile be-

yond, a worthless waste stretch." "But the scle of the estate equities will pay all the debts?"

dred over." "Then I am satisfied," said the cleareyed young lady. "The debts can be shelter and the pensioners are sure of came here."

your philanthropic ideas, Miss Wal-

"Never!" came the firm, simple reply. "When I fancied I was rich I adopted old Uncle and Aunt Daniels and their two helpless orphaned grandchildren. They are my sacred charges. Much or little, they shall share what bounty I have till the end."

The good old lawyer viewed his handsome client indulgently-and with a certain shade of sadness, withal. In his estimation she was "a splendid lady!" He respected her force of character and admired, her beauty. He wondered why, with all her capabilities for attracting attention, she had not chosen a life mate and evaded the barsh rigors her acceptance of four helpless charges was certain to bring to her.

But Inez was loyal and sincere. She was naturally disappointed to see what had been considered a great fortune practically fade away into nothingness. There was one mighty consola-



tion, however: all the debts were paid. within a week she and her pensioners were quite comfortably domiciled in the old house at Bridgeton. She sold off the horses and carriages. The lawyer saved a moiety from the sale of the real estate and Inez found herself the possessor of a liquid capital of about nine hundred dollars.

"We're not so bad off, after all," she observed cheeringly to her aunt and uncle. "We can all do some garden work. There is a cow, some chickens. and the twenty acres dught to provide for us with a little drawn from the ready capital. The children must go to school, Aunt Huldah can knit and I can sew, and we shall get along charmingly."

"Yes, indeed," readily chirped in her uncle, "and I am not so old that I cannot do a little work now and then for neighboring farmers."

It depressed Inez when for the first time she went to look at "the wet meadows." They covered a few acres and were a foot deep with swamp a spring in the center which bubbled up irrepressibly, the waste water having made a sort of river bed, and draining into the creek half a mile away. Surrounding it was a noble stretch of landscape-woods, valleys, enterprising speculator controlling it was planning to buy up all the land

mer resort "It's ideal, that is sure," reflected patch of bog. Oh, dear!"

The exclamation was caused by a of a stunted bush.

Ines gianced at her low slippers and the treacherous glint of water under very beginning of his life. Love and Stunted Animal Never Develops Fully and find some barefooted farmer's boy while the bahe yet sleeps in her ar a. to help her out in her predicament. when she noticed, appearing from beyoung man. He wore high boots, lifted his cap to her, boldly waded after you say? And none of the occupar ts long as it lives. Encourage the youngher hat and restored it to her. In the escaped?" interim Inez had noticed that a second

Burning Gas Through Ice.

on a skating lake near a western city. vegetable matter at the bottom of the White spots resembling air bubbles lake. were noticed in the ice, and one of the skaters bored a hole into such a bubble and applied a match to it. whereupon a flame burst out at the

surface. when a small hole was bored lown to exercise considerable circumspecto the bubble a long, thin jet of tame tion in regard to what it prints, but could be obtained, which would just not to the degree generally supposed, for a considerable time. The buibles however.

She thanked the stranger very much, impressed with his courteous, mannerly ways, and le't the spot wondering who he might be, but surmising that he was one of the group who were visiting the site of the new summer resort regularly.

It was about a week later that, as aunt announced a visitor waiting for her in the little parlor. She was surprised to find that this was the young man who had rescued her runaway hat.

"I represent the new syndicare It was with an iron hand, but a which is to operate the summer resoft genial, patient heart, as was her spien- here, Miss Walton," he stated. "We did nature, that Inez Walton took up have been looking over your spring the distracted threads of destiny amid property. The truth is, we find that the wreck and ruin of a great fortune, its water is of rare medicinal value. "It's incredible, but true." spoke the To add a spring equal in its virtues to old family lawyer, Gideon Blake. the famous spas abroad is to have a Tour father, it seems, was the vicequipment. We wish to secure the right sonable experiments and speculations, to use it and to build a pagoda, park the surroundings and establish drink-"As I understand you, then," spoke ing fountains and baths. The negotiahands. I have decided to offer you

"Oh, what a blessing!" cried the delighted Inez. "With that I can better provide for my dear ones."

"Five thousand a year on a ten-year lease," concluded the young man, and "Just that, with possibly a few hun- Inez sat fairly stunned with amazement.

"You cannot mean it!" she gasped. "Why, I offered the land for one thouhonorably liquidated at least, there is sand dollars outright when I first

"That may be true," spoke Alvin "I fear you will have to give up Hughes, "but its value was not then known. I might have bargained if I had been dealing with a man, but you-"

He paused; he did not go on to tell of all the good he had heard of this sterling young woman and the chivalric and noble in his nature that bade him protect her interests.

And so Inez was no longer "Lady Hard Luck." And later she became Lady Thoughtful, and Lady Interested, when she learned that the syndicate managers, when they found out that their representative had acted like a man of honor instead of taking easy advantage of an inexperienced young lady, promptly turned him adrift.

She could not get the sufferer on her behalf out of her mind. She located him at last through a friend. filling a rather poor position.

He had brought her comparative opulence, surely comfort and a competency. He was the one in hard luck now, and all for her sake.

came in contact.

Peruvian River of Horror. forror in Peru, and the legends of up by this method. rich rubber regions and untold wealth in gold are accompanied by tales or those who went ep it never to return Casimer Watkins, a naturalist, recenly returned from South America, tell of the stream.

"This river," he said, "is the Cole rado river, the richest river in Peru Great groves of rubber trees lie along its course, and gold has been found in it. But the Mascos, a tribe of can nibals, infest it. They still practice sight. Expeditions have been fitter out and been heavily armed to go ex ploring for rubber and gold, but none of them has ever returned. The sav ages have killed the men and eater them and turned the canoes adrift They have come down the river it not suited for a dairy cow. empty, bottoms up, or filled with sup | It is also important that the water

Profound Essay on the Duck. duck:

duck has only two legs and they are than of ice water. set so far back on his running gears by nature that they come pretty near OVER-PASTURING IS COSTLY they get big curls on their tails are called drakes and don't have to set or hatch but just loaf and go swimming and eat everything in sight if I were to be a duck I would rather be a drake they have a wide bill like they use it for a spade they walk like a drunk grass and water. There seemed to be to side if you scare them they will need. A good practice is to pasture pass at singing."

The Sunshine. The child's character in future venrs will reflect just as much suna little lake, and quite recently most shine and cheer as surrounded him ture rentals run as high as \$30 per to estimate when we consider the of this land had been taken over by a from the earliest days. We recognize acre per year, we find the cattle knee amount saved on the bills. Their prodcity syndicate. Inez heard that the unthinkingly that the child is a re- deep in a mixed grass pasture. In flection of his surroundings. The whin- places the beef type of cattle has dis- foods pecessarily purchased at high ing child lives with irritable people, appeared, being replaced by the dairy prices. In fact, there is no economic available and start an up-to-tate sum- The rude child is not treated courte- type. ously. We recognize the beloved child at once. Whatever of strength or from this. It gives us the idea that mes-"all but my poor little damp weakness may be hidden in the child's if we will use discretion in the pas-

heart, his manners and mannerisms, turing of our fields and manuring or the reverse, are the reflections of them, we would have limitless possisudden gust of wind taking her new his surroundings. No child speaks 4 bilities, still, for the growing of a hat flying. It was a dainty creation, harsh word until he has heard one high grade beef cattle. and it skimmed the long waving grass No child lies, in the essential meaning and gently sailed down across the top of the term, if he is brought up in ar. atmosphere of kindness. And the beginning of this silent training is in the the grasses knee deep in some pigces. truth must wrap the cradic. Firmne is She was about to turn from the spot and self-control must be the mothe's

Ever Thus.

"Only the fellow who rocked it."

-Belected.

I were due to accumulations of marsh An interesting scene was witnessed gas, formed by the decomposition of

Russian Newspapers.

There are said to be about 300 daily newspapers in European Russia. The Russian press is fairly free on all but Further experiments showed that political subjects. On these it has

man directly at the spring was filling ERADICATE WEED PEST

CANADA THISTLE WAS INTRO-DUCED HERE BY MEANS OF SEED.

Inez came in from the garden, her Only Effectual Way of Killing is by Starving to Death Underground Stems-Another Method Is by Cutting It Close.

There is probably no weed pest in the land that has been more heartly condemned than has the Canada thistle, says Wisconsin Agriculturist. It is one of the weed scourges of Europe. and was introduced here by means of seeds. It is different from the tall thistle or common thistle on account of its deep running perennial root stalks, which usually lie below the reach of the plow. This thistle also has more slender stems and small compact heads. From the root stalks below the surface, there are being constantly sent up branches which form young plants, as shown in the illus-



Canada Thistle

tration. These young shoots will push up through two or three feet of heavy ctay soil. The raw plants produce only leaves the first year, dying down to the surface in the winter, and producing flower stems the second year.

Where Canada thistles get a bad start they soon possess the ground, smothering out native grasses, and covering an area which is avoided by grazing stock. The only effectual means of killing out this pest is to A woman's wit brought about a starve out or kill the underground meeting. A woman's love ruse, genu- stems. The starving method is the ine and supreme. Alvin Hughes would most successful. No plant can live not share her fortune. Her loyal af- long if the leaf stalks are kept cut off fection was sufficient, and he was the at the surface and mowing or close kind of a man who could make his cutting three times in June, August, way rapidly when the smile of a brave. and September will be a good way to encouraging woman was his-all nis begin the battle. Salting and sheep grazing for two sensons afterward has Lady Bountiful, her sweet life filled cultivated fields, cut the thistles when not only with the love of a loyal man. in bleom, close to the ground, then but scattering its perfume among all plow deeply and sow to millet or Hunthose with whom her radiant natu y garian. Harrow thoroughly and seed thickly. Cut the hay in September and seed to rye. The next May plow under the rye and plant to corn or any There is a river of mystery and hoed crop. The field can be cleaned | Squash-Vine Borer -- a, Male Moth; b.

IMPORTANCE OF PURE WATER

Large Amount Is Required by Average Dairy Cow for the Upkeep of Bodily Functions.

by the average dairy cow for the up- vines with earth here and there, while keep of bodily functions. In addition growing, so that new roots will put to this, much more is needed in the cannibalism, and will kill a man of production of milk, as the latter con- plant from the original root it will still tains 87 per cent of water. Practical live.-Farm Life. dairymen have found that it is a good policy to provide the cow with plenty of good, clean water. This is especially true during extremely hot weather. That flowing through a muddy ditch

plies which the savages did not care to be of a mild temperature, especially in cold weather. Ice water taken into the stemach of the cow causes a shock to the system that is not conducive to A little schoolgirl in Michigan has high milk production. The tempering written the following essay on the of this cold water in the cow uses some of the energy that might be ap-"The duck is a low, heavy-set bird. plied to other purposes. In the winter. He is a mighty poor singer having a freshly pumped water is much better coarse voice caused by getting so than the cold water in the tank. Tank many frogs in his neck and he likes heaters aid in overcoming this trouble. the water and carries a toy balloon in A cow will drink a much larger quanhis stomach to keep from sinking; the tity of warm water in the winter time

Abundance of Feed Taken From Live Stock.

of its growth of grass, and we rob the man they bounce and bump about side stock of the abundance of feed they flap their wings and try to make a three head of live stock where we ordinarily keep four, says Guy E. Morrison, extension specialist in live stock, South Dakota state college.

In England, where we all look to see better live stock and where pas- for the family. Their value is hard

We Americans can draw a lesson

FEED FOR THE GROWING COLT

-Encourage Youngster to Start on Grain Early.

is wasting on growth. A stunted colt least once a day. never develops fully: It remains n "Heavens! A rowboat overturned, dersized to what it ought to be as ster to start on grain early-and give him a chance at alfalfa hay.

> Best Manure Pile. The manure pile should never be

good location for it. Something Wrong With Hens. If your hens are not laying at this time, there is something wrong about

the condition of your flock. Cause of Leg Weakness. Leg weakness results from lack of bone-making feed.

MANGE IS ERUPTIVE DISEASE

Horse Is Kept In Constant State of Irritation, Soon Causing Him to Lose Flesh.

Mange is an eruptive disease common with horses that is very contagious. It is caused by repeated attacks of minute insects which burrow into the skin and can be seen easily by means of a magnifying glass. A horse troubled with mange is kept 'n a constant state of irritation which soon causes him to reduce in flesh. He rubs his head and neck against the stall or manger, small pimples appear, and hard. Treatment for mange consists in separating the affected animal from the other animals and thoroughly washing it with soap and water every second or third day. Afterwards dress ounces of linseed oil, four ounces of oll of tar and three ounces of sulphur. Mix and rub into affected parts. All clothing, harness, etc., which have been used on a horse affected with the mange should be cleansed good before they are used again.

WAYS OF HANDLING MANURE

Easy to Figure Out How Spreader Will Pay for Itself in Comparatively Short Period.

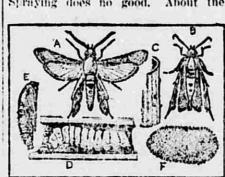
Here is the way three farmers haudle manure: One hauls his manure and dumps it in piles to save the washing. Another spreads it on the wagon, while the third uses a manure spreader. It takes Farmer A and B 21 minutes to put on a ton load of manure. It takes Farmer C 18 minutes. In unloading, Farmer A requires 32 minutes; Farmer B, 28 minutes. and Fasner C, two minutes. To take a load of manure to the field and unload requires 64 hours for A, 60 for B and 29 for C.

Considering labor, teams and tools, the cost for A is 44 cents a load, or \$88 for 200 loads; B. 40 cents a load, or \$80 for 200 doads, and C, 20 cents a load, or \$40 for 200 loads. One can soon figure up the value of a manure spreader and how quickly this tool able." pays its cost. These figures are actual facts and they may be verified by any farmer in his own vicinity.

CONTROL SQUASH-VINE BORER

Cut Out Affected Parts of Vines and Harrow Infected Fields Lightly in the Fall.

The squash-vine borer, which detroys melons, cucumbers, squashes and pumpkins by boring through the stems of the plants, and through the eaf stalks, is a hard pest to control. Spraying does no good. About the



Female; c, Eggs; d, Full-Grown Larva in Vine; e, Pupa; f, Pupal Cell.

the affected parts of the vines. If your crop is injured this year, plant vines In a different place next year. Harrow the infected fields lightly in the fall. and then plow at least six inches deep A large amount of water is needed in the spring. Or you may cover the out, and if the borer cuts off the

KEEP HORSE STABLES CLEAN

Once Every Week Is Worthy of Strong Condemnation.

utes to clean the horse stable each from the husks. day, and benefits received from so doing are far in excess of the labor in-

volved. Not only do the animals have cleaner, healthler and more comfortable quarters, thus minimizing the their existence, a natural result—when likelihood of disease, but there is an actual saving in bedding, and in time honorable man, one who holds youth by use of the currycomb and brush. rose bloom which jewels her ex An up-to-date litter carrier is a fast time and labor saver and a stable vast majority of writers that great thus equipped is much more likely to good is accomplished in pointing be kept clean.

They Provide Cheapest, Best and Most Wholesome Food for Family-Value Hard to Estimate.

The first reason for having good milk cows on the farm comes from the fact that they provide the cheapest, best, and most wholesome food uce is a superior substitute for many way of doing without plenty of good milch cows on the farm.

SUMMER FEED FOR POULTRY

In Addition to What Fowls Pick Up Around Farm They Should Be Fed Additional Grain.

Old fowls of all kinds, including ducks, geese and turkeys, if given free range of the farm during the summer. will pick up a good share of their living, but they should always be fed enough in addition to make up a full Saving on feed for the growing colt ration and satisfy their appetites at

> Cats for Rats and Mice. Keep a good cat or two around the poultry plant, as it will save you lots of trouble with mice and rata.

"The King's Enemy." As early as the time of Alexander II more than an inch thick, but a quarter of Scotland a man who let weeds go of a mile is about the right length, and to seed on his farm was considered to the meadow or orchard is a mighty be the king's enemy. Chilling Causes Trouble.

> variably chilled and chilling is likely to be followed by digestive troubles. Attaining Poultry Profits. Clean, dry, well-ventilated houses do not afford breeding places for dis

ease germs.

Chicks that get wet are almost in-

SINGLE BLESSEDNESS.

the hair falls off and the skin is dry I never wrote for money, I have no wish

my heart to flame.

I've longed to put my dreams in songs, like the wild bird on the bough, Just as I felt the soulful song and nature taught me how. the animal with this application: Four The free bird sings where none can hear but the silent, sighing trees, Where it can never touch the ear, but

> "Should young girls be encouraged to believe marriage to be the goal toward which their ambi-

dies upon the breeze.

tions and hopes should be aimed?" A letter. from an earnest aged, single minister of the gosnel came to me on a bright May morning, a year ago, making this inquiry.

-three letters from widely difwhich had a direct bearing upon his query. One was from a young girl of eighteen, a slave in a sweatshop in New York. She wrote in part: "God bless you for giving me the hope that some day I may meet one who will

care for me enough to ask me to marry. It is the one bright fewel of hope that makes my life of toil endur-Another wrote: "If I could write for the papers as you do, I would tell

girls against love and matrimony." The third was apparently written another in her place. by a shaking hand. The writer conng a beau and that no woman should qualifications for marriage or their un- respond.

and still another ten. The theory that grieving over, not worth a tear. single blessedness is a happy existence is all wrong."

widows, to be sent out asking their Practice of Removing Litter Only experience and views on the subject as to whether or not young girls should be encouraged to believe marriage to be the goal toward which their The custom on many farms of clean- ambition and hopes should be aimed. ing the barns, especially the horse In every instance a reply, direct from stables, only once every week, ten the heart was received. It was a studays or two weeks, is to be con- pendous but interesting task-reading denuned. It takes but a very few min- these letters, separating the wheat

Every phase of love has been laid bare before me. The unanimous verthe right man is met which will be an used in making the horse presentable and virtue sacred—in truth, the istence. It is also held by this out to unsophisticated young girls where the pitfalls lie in love's GOOD MILK COWS ESSENTIAL paths and the stumbling blocks. There are danger signals to hesitating, weak natures that might love unwisely and too well. To sum up the matter, girls should always connect the thought of

marriage with love.

FALLING IN LOVE TOO QUICKLY. These violent delights have violent ends And in their triumph die like fire and Which as they kiss consume. The sweet-

est honey is loathsome in its own deliclousness, And in the taste confounds the appetite Therefore, love moderately. Long love Too swift arrives as tardy as too slow.

No one save Shakespeare could aim at and hit a truth more squarely in the words "violent delights have violent ends." Putting it more plainly the observer. he meant to say: Loving in haste is a passion which soon burns itself out. If it has not had time to take root, thus establishing a firm foundation.

its blossom to last? Romantic women wonder if it is true ognise that compelling power that did get in during the summer they'd seems to draw them together. at find everybody away."—Life. the first meeting of the eyes, touch of the hand or sound of the voice, more serious-minded people, who have clare that love is not-never was- worth while.

Sprinkler Has Wheels.

sprinkler about the lawn while it is

running, without getting wet, says

which reached well outside the range rels in a year.

magic influence of the charm of personality. Next-and of far greater importance than is accredited to it-is allowing the thoughts to dwell constantly on the person one is subtly attracted to. Tender thoughts woven into beautiful day dreams which beget longings

born at first sight. Admiration and interest can be awakened and the hope

That is an excellent beginning or

foundation for building up the tender

sentiment. The next step or, rather,

the food for nurturing the sweet and

tender passion, is companionship—the

for future meetings.

are responsible for the mischief. Thoughts are the sun rays which cause the flower of love to burst forth. The man who gives no thoughts to love in the hours when he is alone and has time to look into his own heart and read the records there of the impressions each call upon a certain divinity has made upon his susceptibility is the man who is never quite sure if he is really in love or not. Therefore he is very careful about being noncommittal.

How could be be expected to tell the young woman what the import of his many calls is when he has got nowhere in his calculation or hopes He is of the class of men who are laggards in loving and who waste a woman's time over a lapse of years to no purpose.

Every plant has an allotted time to grow from its first inception to the bursting forth of its perfected flower, Love, the most beauteous, fragile, yet sturdy plant of the heart, must go The same mail through the same process. Some loves brought menever blossom, but die in the bud among more than through endeavoring to force them to a hundred others bloom too quickly. Men or women may be impetuous by nature, but they ferent points err when they pin their falth to the belief that they have actually fallen in love hastily and that it will last

ANOTHER IN HER PLACE.

Should seek the old familiar place, ome stranger would be there instead And they should find no welcoming face Believe them not. Ah, those who say Our best beloved would find no place Have never hungered every day Through years and years for one dear

They laugh at war who never felt a girls that they can live very happy swordthrust. They sneer at the foollives without so much as a thought ishness of being jealous who never felt wasted on a man and marriage. I am its pangs. In the case of lovers who young, single and happy, independent have disagreed, or, perhaps, have had of mere man in the pursuit of what a downright quarrel and parted, the shall give me life contentment and girl, at least, wonders, anxiously, if he shall continue to remain so. Advise makes no attempt to be reinstated in her favor, whether or not he has put

It is one of the hardest ordeals a fessed to over fifty years, signing her- girl can face to find her surmise is self "A Spinster." She wrote in part: true. She worries secretly over the "I have just been reading one of your thought whether she should go among itor of the Punkintown Gazette. articles on love and marriage and it the friends they were wont to visit has brought tears to my eyes. It is so together or remain away, escaping the true-every word of it. When I was a embarrassment of meeting him with handin you cabbage an tomatoes. The young girl I was told that it showed a new sweetheart. Her friends coun- way the cost of food has been goin', it weakness of character to think of hav- sel her to encourage a new admirer. 'ud be hard to give you anything noline girls out of ten are too honest | ticeable that wouldn't be worth marry until she was well in her thir- to resort to this, believing it to be dis- than the regular money." ties-in short, of an age capable of honorable to encourage a man's suit judging men accurately as to their when neither her heart nor her wishes

fitness, I crushed the natural impulses While a lover is true to her, hope of youth to encourage the would-be bridges the dark current of fear, but lovers who sought my society and the knowledge beyond all doubting turned my attention to duty. I was that another has filled her place is a praised for this by my kinsfolk, called woe that strikes deep into the heart. sensible and independent. I arrived at The girl is indeed a heroine in real life the age of thirty. The youths who had who can school herself to meet a forsighed for me in my youthful days mer lover face to face, hold out her were all wedded, had happy homes, hand in greeting and smile that he contented wives and joyous children. I may think she does not care. When realized the truth. Youth time is love's it comes down to cold, hard facts she own time and the time for mating. It should not care, realizing that a heart is a grievous mistake in most cases that could be shifted from one woman to delay it. Ten years more passed to another as easily is not worth

No man of principle would subject a former sweetheart to such embar-That my articles on heart topics rassment if it were possible to avoid should be wise and worthy, I caused it. The girl who has supplanted her letters to young girls, single women should not feel overtriumphant. She just past the first bloom of womanhood should realize there is a world of truth and clderiy spinsters, mothers and in the old saw, that "He who can break troth with one girl without even a heart throb of regret can always break with another and yet another."

There is another class of men-and noble are they-who love once and forever. They wed the sweetheart to whom they have given all the affection of their hearts and if she is taken from them they will never put another in the place made sacred by her. They revere womankind for her sake, but their hallowed memories of the blissful hours that are no more are dearer

than any living presence could be. Whether or not a lonely future is wisest and best is for them to determine. There are hearts which blossom but once and only once. The fear of many a good and loving wife is that were she to pass away another would in time fill her place in her husband's heart and home, ave in the af-

fections of her children. Such a fear should never be allowed to darken the sunshine of a happily wedded woman's life. That which we dread most never happens. One bride to whom this thought was a terrifying bugaboo wearied of her unloving spouse with the waning of the honeymoon, later divorcing him. A year later she had put another in his place.

Rebuked.

The persevering landscape painter knew that he had an observer looking over his shoulder at the easel. He knew from the rustle of skirts that the observer was a woman: yet he worked steadily on. Presently the observer spoke. "A charming landscape." she spats? said. "Ah. you flatter me," said the artist modestly. "Compared with the original landscape it is very poor stuff." "I meant the original." said Turk?"

No Chance for Foreign Foe. Willis-"Then you don't think there is any danger of us New Yorkers ever how can it be expected to flourish and being prisoners of a foreign foe?" Gillis-"Absolutely none. How could gree." the enemy get in? The trains don't that love is born at first sight. While run in the winter, the roads are too a few cling tenaciously to the belief muddy in the tall, and the streets are dog has, he doesn't act snobbish that those intended for each other rec all torn up in the spring, and if they

Just One Man. When a girl is passing through her delved down far deeper than the sur- first love affair she honestly believes face of the subject, as earnestly de- there is only one man in the world

without the inconvenience of turning university has combined a lawn sprinoff the water. kler with a dismantled lawn mower in such a way that one can move the Comparative Luxuries.

Popular Mechanics. The long crossbar house. "But I've got a smokeless husband."

of the sprinkler was clamped to the bettom of the mower after the blades had been removed. In place of the or-Official figures put Russia's petrol dinary handle a long pole was at eum production last year at about 69. tached to the transformed mower, 000,000 barrels, a gain of 2,000,000 ba:

SAVED.

De Hunt-Yes, I had a narrow es-

De Quiz-And what saved you?

One Woman's Wisdom.

But proved she wasn't a dunce;

Appreciative.

"Suppose the poem is not worth pub-

"Oh, ?'m not without a sense of

gratitude. I'll contribute a two-cent

Her Enjoyable Meals.

asked the doctor of the patient.

"Only some of them?"

lunch at the club."

"And do you enjoy your meals?"

"Yes, doctor, I enjoyed my lunch-

"And why your luncheons, pray?"

"Because I eat them in peace and

Relative Values.

"Why don't you pay your subscrip-

at All Her Own.

the line of verse recently received the

following note from a magazine editor

you assure me that they are original?"

We Often Feel Hhat Way.

"So much has happened since Janu-

Self-Important.

occupy the same boat with him."

"Have you any diaries for 1917?"

collaboration."

"Not yet. Why?"

cape from a rhinoceros.

"You surprise me."

lishing?"

back again."

thing to do with it.

SEEMS PROBABLE.

"Now, don't tell me that opportunity has never knocked at your door." said the didactic person.

"I wouldn't make such a statement." replied the disconsolate individual, "because I'm not sure of the facts. but I'm reasonably certain about one thing."

"And what is that?" "If she ever did so she probably knocked just about the time some chump came along in his automobile and tooted his horn so loudly I couldn't hear her."

She Knew. Father-You said you want to marry this young man?

Daughter-Yes, father. "But you've only met him twice, you "Yes, father."

"But you can't know anything bout a young man by only meeting De Hunt-The fact that the rhinohim twice." "Oh, yes, I can, father. I know he

ceros could not climb a tree had somedances beautifully." Continuous Round of Pleasure. She was left a contested fortune,

For she got every cent of the money By marrying her lawyer at once. days; been out of town? dianapolis for a week.

"Now, this poet has the right idea First C. Man-Have a good time? about doing business," said the editor. Second C. Man-Well I should guess yes. Why, I never got to bed a single "Before submitting a scnnet he night I was there before ten o'clock .-presents me with a first-class cigar." Indianapolis Star.

Big Chicken Population. "What is this state we are now in?" asked the man of his chauffeur while stamp and see that he gets his verses | touring.

"This is Minnesota, sir," replied the driver. "Oh, indeed. That reminds me that I read the other day that there are 1,000,000,000 chickens in Minnesota. "Some cf them, doctor," replied the

Can you see the road ahead, well?"

"No, sir; I can hardly see it for

chickens, sir."



'The Kiss,' are extremely clever. Can ing very expensive down here in the Whereupon the fair writer an-Southwest?

The Roughneck-Oh! no. We hold "Sir: Not quite. "The Kiss' was a life cheap here.

> It seems to make them sad. Yes, Why?

"Isn't Bliggins rather self-imporis considered equal in contents to 24 "I should say so. He thinks he's do-Jill-Why, then does it go and coving a fish a favor to eatch it and let it er up its head while the hen goes

> A Lay in the Country. "Ezekiel!"



-horse show?

wasn't he? bring much when I sold him.

Mr. Cholly Shallowpate-I say, did you-er-er-see me at the-er-er keeper?" Miss Cutting Hintz-No, I was too

around to the donkey exhibit. curling iron." The Thoughtful One. Patience-I see a Pennsylvania inventor's rat trap can be set with the foot, eliminating the danger of broken

Patrice-But don't you think there is the danger of mussing up one's A Puzzle.

"Why do they say the unspeakable "I don't know. His names are much easier to say than the Russians' or tue Roles'."

The Admirable Canine. "That dog has a wonderful pedi-"Yes. You can't help admiring him. No matter how much of a pedigree a

Wanted to Demonstrate. "This man says you kicked him," said the judge. "I did, your honor." "Could you tell us how hard you kicked him?"

"I could show your honor." What Did She Mean? of the running water. This permits "Is there not a fool born every An ingenious professor in a western | one to move the device about the lawn minute?" she asked. "How should I know?" was his re-

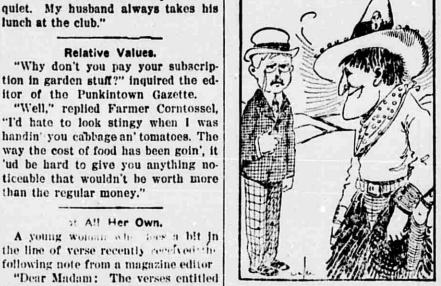
> "Well. I always thought when a person wanted information she should go "I've got a fireless cooker in the to headquarters."

> > Same Thing.

"That lawyer had the same job in court he had just given his man-ofall-work at his home." "What was it?" "Whitewashing a 'fence'"

First Cincinnati Man-Hello, old chap! Haven't seen you for several Second C. Man-Yes: been in In-

ON THE CONTRARY.



Disappointed. There eever was a sinner yet. Was altogether bad, But when his neighbors find that out.

ary I that I've used up all of this year's calendar."-Richmond Times-Dispatch Bill-The ostrich claims the distinclon of laying the largest egg. The egg, which weighs about three pounds,

about cackling to beat the band?

"Yes, Maria." "See that hen out in the road?" "Yes, Maria."

lay the dust." Mysterious. First Flapper-I can't imagine how that secret leaked out. Second Ditto-Nor I! I'm sure every

one I told promised to say nothing

about it .- Passing Show. Didn't Make Good. Wiggs-I hear you've sold your bird dog. He was a good retriever.

Resourceful Wife. "And is your wife a good house-

Keeping It Dark. "Did I understand you to say that your friend is a retired capitalist?"

"I don't know. When the government was unable to find out how he made his money. I knew it was a waste of time for me to investigate."

His Position. "Why must he be?" "Because he is a crooked man in straitened circumstances."

Different Ideals. ing children."

wardrobe when he makes up his mind to side for second base." The Kind. "I am looking for a medical automobile specialist."

doesn't care what happens to his

Incapacitated.

his features apparently distorted with pain, "but how did I know I wuz goin' ter have dis acute attack of indiges-

A Mistake. "That baby takes after its father." "Oh, you don't know anything about

"Do you suppose it is tryin' to lay an egg out there?" "No. Maria, it's probably trying to

Wagg-I thought so, but he didn't

"Oh, wonderful mother! She can busy watching the horses to get heat coffee perfectly with an electric

> "Yes." "How did he make his money?"

"Jinks must be very uncomfortable."

"Parents often disagree about rear-"Yes. A mother likes a hov who wouldn't get a speck of dust on his clothes. And a father likes one who

"What kind of a specialist is that?" "One who treats motor nerves."

"I thought you said you would cut some wood if I gave you your breakfast," said the housewife. "So I did. ma'am." replied the tramp.

its father. He never would leave anything behind for even a baby to take."

Lowell Chautauqua Aug. 11-15.

Popular Male Quartet to Be Heard Here on the Opening Day of the Chautauqua



HOOSIER MALE QUARTET.

HE four young men composing this quartet have voices that blend with exquisite harmony, and long training has made them faultless in exe

This comment from one delighted critic reflects the universal sentiment of all who hear the Hoosier Male Quartet, who appear on the opening day of the Chautauqua, for the Hoosiers are all finished entertainers, singers of ability and real musical artists.

Their program includes vocal solos, duets and quartets from classical, operatic, sacred and popular compositions, together with humorous sketches "talking songs" and monologues. The Hoosiers bring with them a concert grand xylophone, and a feature of the entertainment will be a number of meledious selections on this novel instrument.

Portrays Sam Jones So Accurately That Even Jones' Best Friends Believe Evangelist Is Speaking



HEARD your portrayal of Sam Jones with mingled pleasure and sadness," said Senator Bob Taylor, one of Sam Jones' closest friends, to Denton C. Crowl after he had delivered one of the famous Sam Jones lectures. "I enjoyed the sweet humor running through it like a stream and the philosophy of life that blossomed in every sentence. You brought the great evangelist back to earth, and I saw him again and heard him deliver his

But there is one man who is even better fitted than Senator Taylor to judge Denton C. Crowl's ability as a portrayalist, and that is M. J. Maxwell, the musical director who accompanied Jones for more than a score of years. "It would be impossible for any one to believe that it was not Sam Jones

doing the talking," said Mr. Maxwell after hearing Denton C. Crowl. The popularity of Mr. Crowl's lectures is illustrated by an incident which happened in Dugger, Ind., where he had already spoken twice and had been invited to return for a third lecture. After being forced to decline the third invitation because of other engagements a wealthy miner of Dugger collected money from a large number of the citizens of the town, and had it placed on deposit at the bank as an earnest plea from the people that Mr. Crowl return again, which he was nevertheless unable to do.

Wherever he speaks he leaves an enthusiastic audience and one that is al ways desirous of hearing him again.

Swiss Yodling Songs Will Be Sung By Real Alpine Singers on the Fifth Day of the Chautauqua



SWISS ALPINE SINGERS AND YODLERS.

TODLING, the wonderful vocal music of the Swiss mountains, dates back from 500 B. C., when the Goths, being pushed westward by the Astatics, found a safe retreat among the Alps. As a means of communication high shrill calls were evolved that would carry far through the clear mountain air, and these calls, at first used as a means of warning and communication, developed into the beautiful yodel that now delights the ear of every Alpine tourist. The most pleasing of the Swiss yodling songs will be sung by the Constantin Wunderle Company of Singers and Yodlers, which appears here the fifth day of the Chautauqua.

Lowell Chautauqua Aug. 11-15

Congressman George E. Gorman, Who Will Speak on "Patriotism And Pork" at the Chautaugua



HON. GEORGE E. GORMAN,

NDBR our system of making appropriations for the improvement of rivers and harbors and the erection of public buildings, many abuses have grown up," says Congressman George E. Gorman, who will speak here on "Patriotism and Pork" on the fourth afternoon of the Chautauqua, "and if the system continues these abuses will grow to larger

"The principal cause of the development of the 'pork barrel' is the absence of a budget system, and until such a system is adopted the 'pork barrel' method will continue. Sooner or later we must adopt business methods in appropriating public funds."

Congressman Gorman will cite many instances in his lecture of the squan dering of public funds through "pork barrel" methods-as, for instance, the building of a \$100,000 federal courthouse and postoffice in a little Virgini town of only 2,500 inhabitants, which was provided for in the public building bill of 1913. Senator Kern characterized this bill as "the boldest and mo audacious raid on the public treasury that has been attempted in recent years

Mr. Gorman is widely experienced in governmental affairs and has repr cented one of the Chicago districts in Congress.

Noted Artists to Be Heard When **Theresa Sheehan Concert Company** Appears at the Chautauqua



THE THERESA SHEEHAN CONCERT COMPANY.

EW entertainment companies have enjoyed greater popularity than has the talented organization headed by Miss Theresa Sheehan, which appears on the second day of the Chautauqua. Miss Sheehan is one of the ablest readers on the platform today and presents humorous sketches and monologues in a refreshing manner that invariably leaves her audience clamoring for more. Miss Sheehan is ably supported in her company by Miss Vivian Des Jardins, a beautiful young French woman, who is fully as great an artist on the violin as Miss Sheehan is in the field of dramatic reading.

The third member of the company is Frank Grover, whose plano solos baritone solos and interesting "chalk talks" round out perfectly the delightful

Single admissions to hear the Chautauqua attractions will total \$3.40, but you can buy a season ticket from your Local Committee for only \$1.50. DO IT NOW!

Lowell Chautauqua Farmers Attention!

August 11-15

Weel, Live Stack, Potatoes, Beaus



Sam Jones Is Alive Again!

THAT'S what even the clos-est friends of the great Evangelist say when Denton C. Crowl, portrayalist, delivers the famous Sam Jones lecphy, Facts and Fun," which will be heard on

THE THIRD NIGHT OF THE Chautauqua

If you knew and loved Sam Jones come and hear him speak again. And if you didn't know him, come and get acquainted with one of the most picturesque humorists and whole souled characters

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Lowell Chautauqua, Aug. 11-15

Grand Rapids Railway Negotiation is in the Sum of \$3,500,000.

One of the largest mortgages ever recorded at the register of deeds office in Kent county was filed Wednesday when the mort-gage of the Grand Rapids Rail-way company held by the Bank-ers Trust company of New York in the sum of \$3,500,000 was received. The mortgage tax on this document amounted to \$17,-500, which was paid in full to County Treasurer Eugene Smith.

This mortgage was taken out for the purpose of taking up an old bond issue of about \$3,000,-000, leaving a balance to be spent on improvements on the car system in this city. The mortgage secures first mortgage gold

It is the second largest recorded in Kent county. The Consumers Power company several years ago recorded one securing bonds amounting to \$5,000,000.

Well Known Woman of Cascade Laid at Rest.

Funeral services for Mrs. James May, for many years a well known resident of Cascade township, were held at St. Mary's church in Cascade Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Father Behan officiated and interment was made in St. Andrew's cemetery. Mrs. May died July 11 and after an illness of six weeks caused by nervous complications of the stomach and brain. She was born in Defiance, O., in 1872 and came to Michigan with her parents when eleven years of age. In 1893 she married James May, who preceded her in death in April, 1914. One son, James Joseph May of Cascade, four sisters and a brother survive. Mrs. May aided her husband in buildup one of the most successful farms in the county and was widely known for her charitable

Why Women Suffer

Many Lowell Women are Learning the Cause.

Women often suffer, not knowing Backache, headache, dizziness, ner

Vousness, Irregular urinary passages weak

ess, languor-Each a torture of itself. Together hint at weakened kidneys. Strike at the root-get to the cause.

orsed than Doan's Kidney Pills. Recommended by thousands-Endorsed at home.

No other remedy more highly en

Here's convincing testimony from Lowell woman.

Mrs. I. W. Halstead, 408 Monroe St., Lowell, maye. "For several years I suffered greatly from backache and pains in my kidneys. My back ached so badly I could hardly move. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills did me so much good that I continued taking them. The soreness and pain in my back was relieved and my condition improved in every way. Others dition improved in every way. Others of the family have used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Halstead had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. adv

The funeral of Mrs. C. O. Condon nee Dollie Thomet) was held at the Alton-Vergennes Christian church Alton-Vergennes Christian church Friday July 14, 1916. The church was filled besides a large crowd outside. The sorrowing parents, husband and daughter have the sincere sympathy of all. Rev Dety of Belding and Rev. Bank of Lowell officiated in English and German. Shy was laid to rest in the Alton cemetery.
The Fords attended the Ford in

quest in Grand Rapids last week Monday. The Bound to Win club sent flowers to Ohio for Ollie Swartz, who was drowned in Flat river recently. He was a member of the club and the

first to be taken by death.

Jacob Kropf' wife's niece of New
York is visiting Cora Kropf.

Mrs. Fred Pottruff of Lowell was
a guest of her niece, Mrs. Gordon rost, Friday.

The church and society voted to call Rev. A. H. Lash of Lowell as their pastor so there will be services every Sunday evening through the months

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Wednesday, August 2, is the day set for the annual meeting of the Ionia County Pioneer's soci-

The program, a most excellent one, is in charge of J. Lee Fowle and is to consist of campfire songs, readings in old time costumes, jolly male quartets, an address by Lee M. Hutchins of Grand Rapids, historical reminiscences, etc., to say nothing of Mr. Ne Gake, a grandson of the

supplemented by an old fashioned boiled dinner at 12 o'clock

Also a grand exhibition of old time traveling paraphernalia, furniture, utensils, commodities, costumes, etc.

Come and bring something along this line, handed down from your forefathers. Others want

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It does seem as though some of those mail order folks carry their enthusiasm almost too far. A good farmer's wife living on route three recently sent to Chicago for a mop stick listed in the catalogue at ten cents. The postage was eight cents; the money order three cents; stamp on the letter ordering the stick two cents; total twenty-three cents, And there are at least a half dozen places in Almont where she could have bought as good a mopstick for a dime. But, when have you ever noticed one of these six store keepers advertise mopsticks in such a manner as to convince a customer that he was getting full value for his dime? Isn't there the answer to the whole problem? -Almont Herald.

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Newsy Notes About People

Phone 6. Lowell Chautauqua August 11

Former Probate Judge Harry the Circuit judgeship. A state factory inspector was going the rounds of local insti-

tutions here last week. Miss Ruth E. Johnson was the guest of Hiram VanDeusen and family in Ionia Friday.

Freeman Kilborn and Eva Belle among the newly-weds.

James W. Eddy of Grand Rapds has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Catherine Barrows.

Carl Auble, a 12 years-old lad, was drowned recently in Thornapple river, Cascade township. W. G. Wright, manager of the

Crosby Corset company, has moved into the C. C. Loomis res-

Though misery loves company It doesn't want it tearful; The sort of folks it loves to see Are smiling ones and cheerful.

Boston township real estate transfer: Samuel E. Tucker, Jr.,

Miss Julia Initiar of to Royal A. Kyser, 25 acres, sec. 19 and 25 acres sec. 20, \$2,150. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall of Chicago spent a few days of last week with their cousins Mr. and and Althen Simpson spent Sun Mrs. James J. Abraham of Grat- day at Macatawa Park.

Kent County Progressives will hold a conference in the Shepard building, Grand Rapids, July 20 to arrange for county, legislative turned to Burlington Monday and congressional tickets.

Theme, Our Young People; speak. day. er, N. P. Hull; pianist, Miss Ferne Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy and

s running night and day trying Sunday.

Barry, Kent, Ionia and Ottawa of his life. counties, will be held in Hastings Bring us your old tires. We will September 6 and 7.

transfers: Thos. J. McCarthy Gregory, Phone 110. and wife to William C. Walshand wife, se% section 33 and sw %. Grand Rapids were in town Sunsection 34; Carl Zarbock and wife to John Sehler, e½ nw¼ sec-

Mrs. James May, 44 years old, died July 11 at her home in Casdaughter of Chillicothe, Ill., are cade township. Funeral services visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cascade Friday morning at 9 atives. o'clock. Interment in St. An-

drew's cemetery. timber from the Levalley land atives. near Smyrna. The work has re-

A wedding ring lost twenty-five town Sunday. years ago by Mrs. John Burk at the farm of her father, John Darby, near Saranac, was dug up last week by her brother while he was cultivating potatoes and it is just as bright as the day she

Mrs. Mary Nichols returned home from Holland Saturday, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Henry Aussieker, who spent a few days here.

Editor Johnson and son James

We will gladly meet any mail order competition at lower figures than you can get anywhere, on any house or barn. Don't be buncoed by any promise of the second and son James are accompanying the Western Michigan Press association excursion on the G. R. & I. railway to the northern resorts July 19-22. lost it. buncoed by any promise of any out of town concern to save you a large amount of money. Remember your home dealer, here today and tomorrow, and ready Meyers accompanied her on her field & Fall River Lumber Co. 6

Surveyors, who were at work in the vicinity of Portland, said to be running levels for an electric line, but whether for one of those heretofore projected or a last week with Mr. and Mrs. Calbrand new one is not known, are now at work in this vicinity. Jackson by motor. tangible back of their work .- eron and children during her Painter. Ionia Standard.

Charles Clark is home from De-

Miss Agnes Perry is visiting in Grand Rapids. Harvey Callier spent Saturday in Grand Rapids:

Florence Washburn is visiting relatives in Flint. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will J.

Clark, July 13, a son. Former Probate Judge Harry
D. Jewell may be a candidate for bus. Phone 6. tf. adv Mrs. H. O. Igleman of Grand

Rapids was in town Friday. Mrs. Orton Hill spent Monday with relatives in Grand Rapids. Leah Pletcher is visiting relatives in Grand Rapids for a few

Miss Eva Pottruff and Jesse Benton, both of Otisco, are Cahoon spent Sunday in St.

> Wayne Young is home from the South for a visit with his

Lattelle Ecker has gone to Detroit, where he has accepted a

Miss Kathryn Niblack of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Miss

Ola Johnson. Miss Jennie Joseph returned Saturday night from a few days'

visit in Grand Rapids. Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Davidson of Lyons are visiting their daugh-

Miss Julia Jaitner of Manistee spent last week with her aunt

Mrs. Joseph Tschauner. Bruce Stocking, Paul Towsley

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Neilson o

Battle Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes over Sunday. Alfred Thomet and family re

after spending a few days here. Ionia Co. Pomona Grange will Miss Helen Winters and gentlemeet with Banner Grange Thurs- man friend of Greenville called at day, July 20, for a day meeting. the home of C. O. Lawrence Sun-

children of Grand Rapids visited The Kent City canning factory her mother, Mrs. Florence Fuller,

to take care of the big crops of Insure your automobile with peas and cherries. Good scheme | the American Mutual of Hastings, for extending canning factory Mich. R. B. Boylan, agent, Lowell. Mich.

The annual meeting of the Dr. W. B. Huntley has resumed Grand River Baptistassociation, his Lowell practice, and says he comprising seventeen churches in expects to remain here the rest

allow you 15 percent off of list for Mrs. C. R. Porter and friend, Cannon township real estate them towards new ones.—Percy Mrs. Weeks, who is recovering extremely hot weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nash and son Lowell and Miss Helen Car-Timbermen are just now com- son of East Lansing spent Sunpleting the work of removing the day with Lowell friends and rel-

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith and

Mrs. Mary Nichols returned

Editor Johnson and son James

Mrs. C. E. Wood of Lansing was here Sunday to attend Mrs. C. E. Clark's funeral. Miss Cora

to back up his own goods.—West- return, to spend a week with Miss

vin Rogers, making the trip from making their sleeping headquar- Mrs Neil Cameron left Tuesday dication that there is something Headworth are visiting Mr. Cam- wife was a daughter of Mrs. M. J. and uncle, Miss M. E. Dwight and

has made it very difficult to get any. We

have at last succeeded in getting in a com-

\$15,\$25, \$40, \$50, \$75

\$100 and \$200

and would suggest if you are thinking of

getting one to place your order while we

have the goods. The market is flooded

with imitations but if you get a genuine

Victrola you will not be sorry. Call us for

a demonstration in your own home.

plete stock at

Chautauqua, Lowell, August

Ernie Ayers was in Belding Hobart Clark was in Grand

Rapids Monday. Clifford Stinchicomb visited relatives in Greenville over Sunday. Attorney R. M. Shivel and Will Stone were in Grand Rapids Mon- several weeks in Ionia.

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Kalamazoo Saturday and Sun-

Miss Iva Getty of Grand Rap-

Miss Abby Malcolm has re-

Rapids spent Sunday with her

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Mrs. Charles Lawyer spent Fri-

The W. C. T. U. has been post-

Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie of Man-

Misses Pansy Denton and Clara

Hornbrook of Grand Rapids

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parents here.

in Grand Rapids.

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mother in Vergennes.

to Lansing Monday.

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At My Home

Miss Hazel Wooden of Rock-

of Sault Ste Marie are spending

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Freeland

ids spent Sunday with her par-

Mrs. F. W. Braisted spent Wednesday at the home of Ed. Dygert

Mrs. George Headley's residence is being handsomely re-Saturday evening in Lowell.

Mrs. Will Stone is acting cashier at the Sugar Bowl on busy Thomas Harpel of Toledo spent

Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J W. Brunthaver. Miss Kathryn Lalley is assist ng Village Treasurer Strong in

tax collections. Bruce McQueen and Miss Kathryn Drew spent Thursday evening in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Katherine Stone of Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Mc-Connell, (Isabelle Cholerton) July 17, an 8% lb. son. F. A. Gould has a new Overland

adv this week that should interest prospective buyers. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whorley of

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whorley of Ionia spent Sunday with Mr, and ids visited friends here Saturday stand half the expense of all night. Mrs. Harvey Haysmer. Mrs. John Aussieker has been

quite ill. Mrs. Hubert Fryover has been caring for her.

Miss Florence Jones has resignthe M. W. Gee Co. hardware. Don Reutishauser and Robert

Lind of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Sarah Morse. Miss Lena Murphy left this week for a ten day vacation trip to Mackinac Island and other

northern resorts. Mrs. G. A. Brown of Portland, Ore., has arrived for a visit with ber father, Dr. O. C. McDannell and other relatives.

Mrs. H. N. Briggs and children of St. Joe came Monday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy.

The upper portion of the west wall of the Bergin block, occupied by the Ford hardware, has received much needed repairs. ,

om a broken ankle, were Lowell Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Towley of visitors from Alton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilber and and Mrs. M. S. Cogswell. day and Miss Catherine who has Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hulbert visbeen visiting here returned with ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitford at Freeport Sun-

were held at St. Mary's church at Thomas Smith and other rel- Springwells Saturday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Pierce and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pletcher and daughter Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry July 25.

Halpen at Six Lakes. quired about nine months. This Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ballette and Quired about nine months. This Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Brighton two sons Vernor and Hubert of Centralia, Wash., are spending with her. Mrs. John Brighton at Campbell-town Sunday.

Centralia, Wash., are spending with her.

and Mrs. J. C. Hatch. If you want a roadster car at your own price come in and look ice. Call 289. them over at Gould's garage.

Have one Hup, one Saxon and two Fords.—E. V. Storey, Ford "The Lone Star Ranger," will be The Ledger's next serial story. It was written by Zane Grey, and

is a picture of Texas and the Mexican border in the early seventies, when cattle rustlers ruled the land and a gun was a ford, Ill., and Miss Ethel Wooden man's next friend. Charles Silsby, nine-years-old a few days with Mrs. Mary Adams.

ided to locate at St. Johns.

Edward H. Spencer of Ionia, a mittee will deliver your tickets to cided to locate at St. Johns.

from the residence at 2 o'clock union of the Lind family at the Wednesday afternoon and inter- home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. ment was made in the Cannon Baumgardner of Irving, August cemetery.

Baumgardner of Irving, August 5. They were printed in the pop-Miss Kathryn Niblack and Mrs. ular Tiffany and Waldorf type

W. J. Richards are entertaining at their homes in Grand Rapids this week, the former with a linen Ledger office is well equipped for this week, the former with a linen shower and the latter with a miscellaneous shower, in honor of Miss Ola Johnson whose marriage to Ross C. English will take place

Boxes are being rented so fast at the new office that Postmaster Hunter fears that the demand will exceed the supply. There is room in the case for another section of lock boxes. If arrangements can be made to have the lobby always accessible the popularity of lock boxes is bound to increase.

Huckle Bros., publishers of the Osceola County Herald-Clarion of Reed City, put out a 24-page, "New Building and New Equipment" issue last week. These hustling newspaper men were burned out last March and have Suit and several other arsince done business under a tremendous handicap. Having the only paper in town and the undivided support of Reed City business men has enabled them to mesomplish this fine test of order accomplish this fine feat of enter-

August 11-15, Lowell Chautau-Mrs. E. S. White was in Grand | WIT

Mrs. Claude Staal was in Grand | State Due to Receive \$2,259,950 Federal Funds.

Mrs. J. J. May has been quite Washington, July 13. Under the federal good roads act just signed by president Wilson Mich-Miss Zora Randall is spending igan may receive a total of \$2,259,950 for aid in road build-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin ing within the next five years if its citizens and officials take the initiative. The bill appropriates Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gunn were a total of \$75,000,000 to be Dewey Cahoon of Saranac spent apportioned among the states Mrs. M. B. Conklin is visiting according to area, population and mileage in rural delivery and star routes. But the federal aid Miss Eva Haines of Sparta viswill be forthcoming only on condition the state appropriates a sum equal to the amount appro-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staal callpriated by the government.

The sums which Michigan may obtain for the building of pears anent roads during each as next five years are as lonows: Belding were in town Saturday. First year, \$150.650; second, Miss Mabel Charles is visiting, \$301,300; third, \$451,950; Mrs. Merle Berger at Constantine. Floyd Oliver was home from To obtain the aid the state highway commissioner must submit to the secretary of agriculture a Miss Nina Chubb of Grand Rap. statement including surveys, ids spent Sunday at her home plans, specifications and estimates of proposed roads. If the secretary of agriculture approves the secretary of treasury will on the completion of the roads pay Albert Steinberg of Grand Rap-due on condition that the state

The federal aid payment canturned from a month's visit in not in any case exceed \$10,000 per mile, exclusive of cost of Lloyd Strong of Remus visited bridges. The secretary of agri-Miss Florence Jones has resigned her position as bookkeeper at the M. W. Gee Co. hardware his uncle, Harry Strong and family, last week. Miss Bessie Kerekes of Grand roads provided they do not exceed the pro rata part of the val-ue of labor and materials actually put into the road.—Press.

> METHODIST CHURCH. Morning service, 10:30, "The Teaching of the Season."

day and Saturday with relatives Sunday school, 11:45. Evening service, 7 to 8. On

Miss Ariel Lawrence went to the lawn if convenient. Grand Rapids and underwent an Sunday school at Vergennes at 2 o'clock. At 7:30 at Vergennes Chauncey Townsend of Grand a meeting in the interest of the Rapids spent Sunday with his Temperance campaign with speakers from Grand Rapids. Prayer meeting Thursday at Mrs. Will Porter of Grand Rapids is spending the week with her

> BAPTIST CHURCH. Preaching, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11:45 a. m.

B. Y. P. U., 7:00 p. m. Vera Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

ALTO-Preaching, 2:30 p. m. J. E. Bodine, Minister.

Some Difference.

spent Sunday with their parents. Ernest Fryover of Grand Rap-It's funny how the tongue gets Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwacha ids spent Sunday with his par- twisted these hot days. A Lowand little son Morse returned to ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fryover. ell preacher's good wife, sym-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willette, pathising with the men swelter-Ruby Willette and Norton Avery ing in their heavy coats at the spent Sunday at Murray's lake. Sunday morning service said: "Why don't you men take your Lowell Lodge, No. 90, F. & A.

M., will work in the Entered Ap-One of our neighbors telling prentice degree Tuesday evening, about it, quoted Mrs. Preacher

Mrs. Herbert Kellogg has been "Why don't you men take your shirts off?" Think of the cool, refreshing

Cascade Old Resident Gone. Caledonia, July 14.-William lrinks and dainty desserts that VanAmburg, aged sixty-eight, a are impossible to have without merchant here for ten years and native of Paris township died Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis of July 13 of paralysis after an ill-Grand Rapids spent Sunday with ness of three years. He resided the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. in Cascade township more than forty years. Three children sur-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott ac- vive him, Mrs. Manley Wisner, companied the latter's sister, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Frank Skin-Mrs. John Johnson and children ner, Muskegon; Mrs. Long, Cale-

donia. Funeral services were

held Saturday afternoon at the

Methodist church here.

The Lowell Ledger \$1.00 per year-a big paper at a little price. Blanche Wood.

Mrs. Fred Benson and son Lee and Miss Grace Meyers of Jackson, with Miss Helen Wesbrook of Oklahoma, spent a few days

Onaries Shisby, mine-years-old son of Dr. Don C. Silsby, was drowned at Ann Arbor July 13, the day after they left Lowell. Dr. Silsby was to have been the successor to Dr. Huntley here, of Oklahoma, spent a few days and upon the latter's return de- Notice to those who pledged of that city will take place on Saturday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Althen will spend the remainformer resident of Lowell, was married last week to Edith Way be ready.—Com.

der of the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alters in Ionia. They refuse to go into details, and the fact that they are not exploiting their plans is taken as a favorable in
lication that there is correction.

Mrs. All the same place. At the same place is seventhered by the same place. At the same place is seventhered by the same place. At the same place is seventhered by the same place. At the same place is seventhered by the same place. At the same place is seventhered by the same place. At the same place is seventhered by the same place. At the same place is seventhered by the same place. At the same place is seventhered by the same place. At the same place is seventhered by the same place. At the same place is seventhered by the same place is seventhered by the same place. At the same place is seventhered by the same place is seventhered by the same place. At the same place is seventhered by the same place. At the same place is seventhered by the same nouncement of the wedding was made at a social function given Mrs. Flora Gibbs Ladner, 64 Invitations have been issued by friends of the bride in Hamilyears old, a pioneer resident of from the Ledger press for the ton on Tuesday, July 11. The Cannonsburg, widow of Francis seventh annual reunion of the bride and groom are expected to Ladner, died Sunday at her home.

The funeral services were held 16, and for the fifth annual re-

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Lowell Chautauqua, Aug. 11-15.



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2:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday
6:08 p. m. Daily
Mixed train leaves 10:52 a. m., daily ex. Sunday West Bound—

10:47 a. m. Daily except Sunday

3:38 p. m. Daily except Sunday

9:55 p. m. Daily

Mixed train leaves 4:50 p. m., daily ex. Sunday

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6:49 a. m. Daily except Sunday
10:41 a. m. Daily except Sunday
6:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday West Bound—
9:17 a. m. Daily except Sunday
12:12 p. m. Daily. Stops only to let off
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INDUGRANIS IN THE BULLPEN"

Howe one day asked the reason,

Westchester county.

would act as if lonesome. Noticing this Doctor

"We are not lonely for people, but lonely for anl-

mals," they answered. In South Africa one of their

principal pastimes had been to trek through the

woods with their dogs. The Horners remained at

Ellis island for several weeks after they had been

admitted to the country; then Doctor Howe took

them up to a summer home he has in the woods in

There they have lived all winter, enjoying life in

the open country, especially when snow was on the

ground and the deer tracks could be followed

through the woods. The two younger girls possess

a knowledge of woodcraft which Doctor Howe says

is really amazing, and they have no fear of getting

lost in the woods. They walk for miles in which-

ever direction their fancy takes them, always find-

ing their way back home by the same sort of in-

The interest shown by Doctor Howe in this par-

ticular case was in keeping with his general policy

of so administering the affairs of Ellis island that

those who come to this country from other lands

with the intention of making a new home for them-

selves will be treated with as much kindness and

consideration as the enforcement of the exclusion

The enforcement of these laws is bound to cause

many hardships and disappointments, but Ellis is-

land is no longer a place to be dreaded. It is clean,

wholesome and comfortable. The walls of the

registry room, where the incoming allens receive

their first impressions of America, are no tonger

bare and forbidding. They have been draped with

American flags and hung with portraits of the pres-

idents and pictures of important events in Amer-

ican history. Palms and other growing plants have

been placed around the room. Photographs illus-

trative of the natural beauties and resources of

America, procured from the various government de-

Partments at Washington, have been placed in the

Every Sunday afternoon a concert is given in the

registry room, the music being furnished by some

one of the organizations of foreign-born persons in

and about New York city which have volunteered

to furnish such entertainment. A moving picture

outfit has also been provided by another group of

interested persons, and receptions are given every

Thursday night. These entertainments have done

much to brighten the lives of those who have been

detained on the island for months. Last summer to

relieve the situation playgrounds were opened on

the island, and mothers and children were per-

mitted to play on the lawns. The first day they

were released from the station they rolled upon the

earth and wept with joy from contact with the

During the winter months handball and other in-

door games have been provided. Classes in gym-

nastics have been organized for the men. The

children of the original Mexican set- houseworkers, clean, neat, quick and

tlers of this section. Owing to the respectful, and more dependable than

Latin-American standards of chaper- the average in other parts of the coun-

prefer the daughters are in their own tions in the South, there is no part of

homes at night. Fully two-thirds of the United States where as good do-

detention room and around the corridors.

stinct as that by which an Indian is guided.

The government is doing much to help those detained at the Ellis Island Station during conflict—Commissioner Howe's efforts bearing fruit

ISTER COMMISH, 'scuse me. When you t'ink? Dr. Frederick C. Howe, commissioner of immigration, was greeted in this manner at least a dozen times while showing a visitor through the detention ward at Ellis island. The commissioner listened patiently first to one and then another, giving each a kinuly answer, says a writer in the New York Herald. Among those who addressed an elderly Italian woman, who talked

with a gesture expressive of the hopelessness with she regarded her case; a young French woman; petite and earnest looking, who, when asked if she could cook, answered, "Tres bien," and a young Russian Jew, who during a previous stay in this country served in Sing Sing and is a member of the Welfare league. "They all want to get awny," said Mr. Howe,

"We are doing everything possible to make it more comfortable and homelike around here. We have removed many restrictions which heretofore existed, on the theory that the more freedom they have the more orderly they are inclined to conduct them-

"But with all this there is bound to be a feeling among those who are detained, for one reason or another, against their will that they are imprisoned. In later years, however, some of them. I am sure, whether they are admitted to the country or are sent back to their native land, will look back on their stay at Ellis island as an incident in their lives that was not altogether unpleasant." Most of the aliens now detained on the island

have been there since the European war broke out. In all there were some 500 Germans, Hungarians, Poles, Russians and others being detained when Doctor Howe first took up his duties as commisstoner of immigration, the majority of whom had been ordered deported because of the violation of the immigration statutes.

They were men, women and children-peasants for the most part-from small towns and villages of Europe. Before the order of deportation could be carried out the steamship companies which had brought most of these people over were forced to withdraw their vessels from service on account of the war, and consequently

those to whom admission to the country had been denied were forced to remain on Ellis island. Some of them have since been admitted to the country, conditionally.

The problem of making life a little more pleasant for those who remain is one which Doctor Howe has tried in a practical way to solve. He has come to know most of the unfortunate persons under his jurisdiction personally, and when he visits the deten-

tion ward, which he frequently does, there are always many questions to answer and heartaches to

Late one afternoon last October Doctor Howe, while going around the station on one of these tours of investigation, noticed a middle-aged woman, of neat, motherly appearance, with two pretty little girls cuddling up to her, sitting in the detention room. As the hour was late and he thought they were visitors Doctor Howe inquired what they were waiting for and if he could do anything for them.

The woman explained that she was British and with her children had been ordered deported. They had arrived from Great Britain about a month before, but had no friends in this country and no money and, therefore, had not been allowed to

The healthy appearance of the two children, their pretty faces and their evident good breeding won over the commissioner on the spot, and he immediately interested himself in their case.

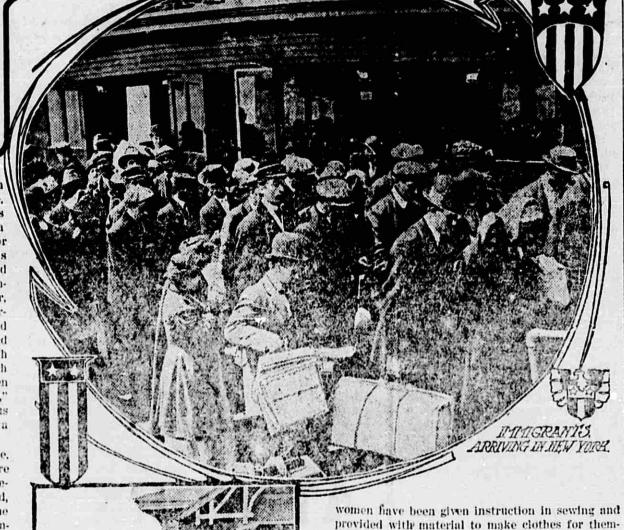
The woman's name was Mrs. Rita Horner, and her story was this: "When the war broke out she was living with her family, which, besides her husband, consisted of two sons and three daughters, on a dairy farm some miles out of Capetown, South Africa. The country about them was rugged and wild and the girls, despite their young years, were forced to walk many miles every day to attend school. The sons, who were older, helped to work

"The husband and the two boys, along with most of the able-bodied men in that section, enlisted in the British army soon after war was declared and were sent to the front. They took part in the fighting in Belgium and northern France. One son was killed and the father seriously wounded. All trace of the other son had been lost. Mrs. Horner was unable to work the farm by herself, so she raised what money she could and went to England with her three daughters-Una, fifteen years; Piri, ten years old, and Rita, nine years old. They had not been in England long when Mrs. Horner decided to come to America."

On hearing Mrs. Horner's story Doctor Howe communicated with the authorities at Washington, He explained that these people were all strong and healthy, that the children were beautiful and that there was no danger of them becoming a public charge. Furthermore, he announced his willingness to be responsible for them, and a few days after the machinery had been set in motion word came back from Washington that Mrs. Horner and her children would be released in his custody.

Meantime the family had made friends with nearly everybody on the island. The watchman and guards petted the children and gave them many little, presents. The attendants did all they could to make them comfortable.

Despite these attentions the children sometimes



selves and children. A school has been temporarily opened to teach the children, and the New York city public library authorities have donated a number of books printed in German and other foreign languages for the use of those who have a desire The men and women are permitted to mingle more freely in the various detention wards, and as a result of these innovations the feeling which cape, which were frequent at one time, have come to wait for the thrush to sing. to an end.

"Ellis island is the greatest portal in the world," said Doctor Howe. "There never has been any por- meeting, suddenly he sang, far off tal like it for human beings. In normal times near- across the tamaracks, one perfect call, ly a million persons enter the country through it and silence again. Her face was a each year. They come largely from countries glimmering radiance in the dusk. Her where the government means only militarism and hand was warm in mine. Slowly my taxes; they come to escape the feudal landlord, face sank toward hers, and our lips from industrial and social conditions which have met-met for an instant when we were become intolerable. They come with hopes of a not masters of ourselves, when the fresh life, of a fresh chance, of opportunities for bird song and the whispering pines themselves and their children. They carry with wrought their pagan spell upon us. them the visions of America which have been mdelibly printed upon their minds from the letters from me, one hand over her mouth, one which have gone back to Europe from friends and | hand on her panting breast, and fright relatives already in this country.

"And the immigration laws of America have, in effect, if not in so many words, said that America welcomed those who did not fall within the excluded classes, those afflicted by disease or who are likely to become a charge upon the community. It held out an invitation to the strong and ablebodied to come and share in the making of a new, nation, free from abuses and oppressions of the old

"And of those who come over 98 per cent are admitted. The rest are rejected because they fall within the inhibited classes. And it seemed to me when I became commissioner of immigration that the first contact of the alien with America should be one that would impress upon his mind the thing for which America stands; that the treatment they should receive, the experiences they should pass through and the contact they had with officials wearing the uniform of the United States should be those of kindness, assistance and courtesy. They come for the most part with four in their hearts; they fear government rather than love it. And their instinct is to expect something very like what they received at home.

"First impressions are lasting, and it has been our effort at Ellis island to make these impressions as democratic as possible, and to aid in as many ways as we could in protecting the immigrant and assisting him to his final destination. For the immigrant is imposed on; he is exploited. To prevent this as much as possible offices have been opened in New York city, one at the Barge office, at South Ferry, and the other at 240 East Seventy-ninth street, to which the immigrant can go and procure aid, assistance and advice about matters that concern him. Through these offices he is directed to in her eyes. Then, as suddenly, she schools and to the naturalization offices. The offices co-operate with the police department and with laugh. It welled up with the familiar all the many agencies in New York which have gurgle from her throat. been created to aid the immigrant. At these offices there are employment agencies which find work bad man. That wasn't what the thrush for men and women, and which aim to distribute | said at all." them to farming positions to relieve the congestion

in the cities. "Similar protection has been accorded the alien in transit to the West, in securing the best transportation facilities and otherwise relieving the immigrant from the dangers which beset him while reaching his ultimate destination.

"War conditions brought probably 500 men, women and children to Ellis Island who for some reason or other had to go back to their native jand; path, hot on our scent. He made a they were not admissible to the country. Each of these cases has been investigated personally, their friends and relatives have been looked up, and in the great majority of cases they have been admitted off bond to some person willing to be responsible for them. Positions have been found for hundreds, from whom periodic reports are required as to how they are getting along. Only in very rare cases have they failed to make good. In many instances they have risen rapidly and are now earning very substantial salaries.

"Similar efforts are being made to promote educational advantages for the adult immigrant-to encourage night schools. For the last year the names of all children of school age have been copied and sent to the superintendents of education all over the country, in order that they might immediately place children in school upon their arrival at their destination. By these means the government comes in immediate contact with the second generation of immigrants and begins its assimilation process as soon as they reach this

"I can't understand why those two lawyers call it a deed of trust." "Why not?"

they don't trust each other." Destroying a Foundation. "Suppose we leave the dancing out

of our next musical show," suggested one manager. "If we do," replied the other, "if won't have a leg to stand on:"

Where He Came In. Mr. Flatbush-I see the earth's population reaches a grand total of 1.700.-000,000 souls.

A Catastrophe.



SYNOPSIS. -12-

I grow tired of my work as a college instructor and buy a New England farm on sight. I inspect my farm and go to board at Bert Temple's. Bert helps me to hire a carpenter and a farmer. Hard Cider, the carpenter, estimates the repairs and changes necessary on the house. Mike commences plowing. I start to prune the orchard trees. Hard Cider builds bookcases around the twin fireplaces. Mrs. Temple hires Mrs. Pillig for me as a housekeeper and services and services. housekeeper, and announces the coming of a new boarder from New York, a half-sick young woman who needs the country air. I discover that Stella Goodwin wil 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. Pillig. my housekeeper, arrives with her son Peter and his dog Buster. I wonder if I love her. We take a mijet walk by

Here's a question for young folks who are keeping company: if a fellow-who is susceptible to the influences of moonlight, soft music, the smell of lilacs, the sly squeeze of a girl's hand in the dark, the perfume of her hair, the curve of her throatshould up and kiss her, even against his own better judgment as a bachelor, is it a sure sign that he is in love and ready for the parson, the ring and the license? You'll enjoy the little scene by the pool which is described in this installment.

CHARTER XI.-Continued.

John and Stella have been up to see prevails among those who have been long detained | the pool for the last time before she at the station is more cheerful than it was during leaves. They are walking hand in the first few months of the war. Attempts to es- hand through the woods. They halt

And then, as we waited, our eyes

Another instant, and she stood away



laughed. It was hardly a nervous

"John Upton," she said, "you are a

"I misunderstood," said I, recovering more slowly, and astounded by her "I'll not reproach you, since I, a

philologist, misunderstood for a second did this tale appear to be one I had myself," she responded. "Hark!" There was a sudden sound of steps

and crackling twigs in the grove behind us, and Buster emerged up the dab with his tongue at my hand, and then fell upon Miss Goodwin. She sank o her knees and began to caress him, ery quickly, so that I could not see her face.

"Stella," said I, "Buster has made : friend of you. That's always a great compliment from a dog."

She kept her face buried in his neck an instant longer, and then her eyes lifted to mine. "Yes-John," she said. 'And now I must go home to pack my

"Let me drive you to the station in the morning," said I, as we emerged from the grove, in this sudden strange. calm intimacy, when no word had been spoken, and I, at least, was quite in the dark as to her feelings.

She shook her head. "No, I go too early for you. You-you musn't try to see me.'

For just a second her voice wavered. She stopped for a last look at Twin Fires. "Nice house, nice garden, nice brook," she anid, and added, with a little smile, "nice rose trellis." Then we walked up the road, and at Bert's

door she put out her hand. "Good-by." she said. "Good-by," I answered.

Her eyes looked frankly into mine. There was nothing there but smiling friendship. The fingers did not fremble in my grasp. "I shall write," said I, controlling my

pictures of the garden." "Yes, do." She was gone. I walked slowly back | Never wash away blood clots: bind to my dwelling. I had kept my resolu- them up. Open and bleeding wounds over. tion. Yet how strangely I had kept it! should be covered with a piece of

What did it mean? Had I been strong? sterile gauze or freshly laundered No. Had she made me keep it? Who lifen. could say? All had been so suddenthe kiss, her springing away, her abbeen righteously angry, nor, still less, Minnesota. absurd. She had thought it, perhaps, but the mood of the place and hour, and understood. That was fine, generous! Few women, I thought, would feels badly about the latest submarine be capable of it. Stella! How pleas- announcement?" the memory of her kiss came over me sluking feeling"

like a wave, and my supper stood neglected, and all that evening I sat starmight say you had a tillplione call to ing idly at my manuscripts and strok- get up-only these ain't tiliphones." ing Buster's head.

fast!" Yes, I had kept my resolution-and "Shure, I've had me breakfast," said felt like a fool, a happy, hopeless fool!

CHAPTER XII.

I Go to New York. I shall not here recount the events on the farm during the weeks which fol-

lowed Miss Stella's departure. They did not particularly interest me. My whole psychological make-up had been violently shaken, the centers of attention had been shifted, and I was constantly struggling for a readjustment which did not come. The post office appealed to me more than the peas, and I labored harder over my photographs of the sundial beds than over the beds themselves. I sent for a ray filter and a wide-angle lens, spending hours in experiment and covering a plank in front of the south door with printing frames.

I had written to her the day after she had departed, but no reply came for a week, and then only a brief little note, telling me it was hot in town and conveying her regards to the roses. I. too, waited a week-though it was hard-and then answered, sending some photographs, one of them a snapshot of a bird on the edge of the bath, one of them of Buster sliting on his hind legs. Again she answered briefly, merrily, conveying her especial regards to Buster, but ending with a plaintive ittle postscript about the heat.

A few days later a box came addressed to Buster in my care. I opened it in Buster's presence, indeed literally beneath his nose. On top was a small package, tied with blue ribbon, and I ate. After breakfast I put on respect- the hearts of the men who were the labeled "For Buster." It proved to be a dog biscuit, which the recipient at my pocket, and mounted the seat of could exclaim, "I am clean," (v. 6). It once took to the hearth and began up- my farm wagon, beside Mike. Behind is a great thing for any man to be on. Beneath this was a note, which I opened with eager fingers.

Darling Buster: Your waggish epistle eceived and contents noted. The limits of the canine intelligence are probably responsible for your mistake in assigning the term glumness to what you observe in Master John, when it is really lack of occupation. You see, dear Buster, he has got Twin Fires so far under way that he besn't work at it all the time, so he to be up of big dictionary words which I am defining or inventing for him down here in a very hot, dirty, dusty, smelly was already known, I found, and religionists of his day. "From hencehas a reaction from his first farming enthusiasm, and doesn't realize that the hing to do is to go to work on the new ine, his line. For it is his line, you now. Buster. Underneath this you'll find something

to give him, with my best wishes for sun-shine on the dear garden. I'd kiss you, Buster, only dogs are terribly germy. P. S.-That is a nice pool, isn't it? I sat on the floor with the letter in

tables-if you can beat that! Guess ny lap! smiling happily over it. Then took the last package out of the box. have gone to the cities." It was heavy, evidently metal. Removing the papers. I held in my hand an old bronze sundial plate, a round good. I've got more than a bushel of one to fit my column, and upon it. peas out there." freshly engraved, the ancient motto: HORAS NON NUMERO NISI SERE-

My first thought was of its cost. She couldn't afford it, the silly, generous girl! She'd bought it, doubtless, at one of those expensive New York antique shops, and then taken it to an engraver's, for further expense. I ought not accept it. Yet how could I refuse? I couldn't. I hugged it to my heart, and, fairly ran to the dial post, Buster at my heels. Yes, I had no longer any doubts. I wanted her. I should al ways want her. Twin Fires was incomplete, I was incomplete, life was

incomplete, without her. At six I stopped work, amazed to told Mike to drive me to the hotel. find the plot of a story in my head. Heaven knows how it got there, but there it was, almost as full-statured as Minerva when she sprang from the head of Jove, though considerably less glacial. I eyen had the opening sentence all ready framed—to me always the most difficult point of story or essay, except the closing sentence. Nor incubated in the past, and which now popped up above the "threshold" from my subconsciousness. It was a l randnew plot, a perfect stranger to me. The phenomenon interested me almost even clearer as I took my bath, and haunted me during supper, so that I was peremptory in my replies to poor Mrs. Pillig and refused to aid Peter that evening with his geography.

HOW TO AID INJURED PERSONS | TELL OF HUMAN SACRIFICE

Rules That Are Worth Admitting to the Scrap Book or Keeping Always in the Memory.

The patient should be made as com-

Do not let the injured person know

Hot coffee or hot tea, or even hot water, is a better stimulant than whisky. In summer a glass of cold water may be best. Remember there is some shock with even the slightest

If the patient vomits, turn him to Supply external heat if the patient is cold and clammy.

voice with difficulty, "and send you Do not touch an open wound with selves on their sharpshooting, had gically clean.

parently needed, promptness in getrupt, astonishing laughter. But she ting one there is the most important had not reproached me, she had not first-aid measure.-Dr. J. J. Murphy, essary to remove any of these gates

> Its Emotions. "Do you suppose the administration

"Tomorrow," said I, vaguely, going INTERNATIONAL nto my study and locking the door. I worked all that evening, got up at midnight to forage for a glass of milk and a fresh supply of oil for my lamp. and returned to my desk to work till four, when the sun astonished me. The story was done. Instead of going to bed, I went down in the cool of the young morning, when only the birds were astir, and took my bath in Stella's pool. Then I went to the dew-drenched

peared early to pick for market.

said I.

"It's the early bird gets the peas."

"It is shurely," he laughed. "You

"Mike!" I cried, "a pun before break-

Which reminded me that I hadn't.

enriched the soil, and grown the plants

"Well, I'm a real farmer now," said

"Ye are, shurely," Mike replied.

Them's good peas, if they was planted

We drove past the golf links and the

"I'll buy anything you'll sell me."

"Peas!" cried the market man

the line of old ladies in rockers fo-

"Shure," whispered Mike, "they look

I went up the steps and into the of

fice, where the hotel proprietor suavely

greeted me, asked after my health, and

With some new money in his

pockets and prospects bright, it

looks like our young friend is

about ready to go get Stella.

Doesn't it strike you about that

THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Significance of Pair of Thongs, in New

York Museum, Will Be Ap-

parent to All.

The curator of anthropology at the

American Museum of Natural History,

New York, values among recent acqui-

sitions in the Pawnee Indian collec-

tion a pair of thongs which are, so

far as known, the only existing relies

of the Pawnees' tribal rite of mak-

ing a human sacrifice to the Morning

Star, god of war. Curiously enough.

the Pawnee god of war star is believed

When life grew dull it devolved

upon the Pawnee priests to relieve the

edium of the tepees by dreaming that

old Morning Star demanded a sacri-

fice. Then the bloods went on the

warpath until they captured a maiden

of a hostile tribe. After due ceremony

she was bound by thongs to a scaf-

fold, her feet pointing right at old

brave bucks, who rather prided them-

Most Lasting Wood.

the Bridgewater canal are made of

wood, and when it has been found nee

to widen or deepen the channel the

Practically all of the lock gates of

to have been the planet Mars.

"You mean my farm," said I.

like they was hung out to dry!"

cused their eyes upon us.

cents a quart for peas today."

in barrels.

the Sunday School Course of the Moods Bible Institute, Chicago.) pea vines and began to pick pens. Copyright, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.) Here Mike found me, with nearly salf a bushel gathered, when he ap-

LESSON FOR JULY 23

PAUL AT CORINTH.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 18:1-22. GOLDEN TEXT-Be not afraid, but eak, and hold not thy peace.—Acts 18:9. 1. Paul's Companions. (vv. 1-6.) Paul's coming to this city after his experiences in Athens is significant when we rend I Cor. 2:1, 2. He ound a home as usual at first among his Jewish countrymen. Aquila and Priscilla were not only fellow Christians but fellow craftsmen (v. 3). Paul supported himself, as Jesus did for 30 years, as a carpenter. This gave opportunity to reach the people naturally as one of them. At the same time he set them the example of doing good (I Cor. 10:31; I Cor. 9:6-12; H Thess, 2-9). Paul did not think it a lack of faith to do manual labor or secular work for his own support because God had called him to preach. Timothy came to him from Philippi and Berea. The Philippians had sent him aid and brought news of the abundant harvest of faith and love in that church. Paul was weak ck and dejected in spirit (II Cor. probably bodily sickness. He lso in want (II Cor. 11:9). As he meditated on the word, it had; so d on him that he could not keep still. It overpowered him with the thought that Jesus was the Christ and that he must tell it out, but the Jews were not willing to receive his testimony. "They opposed themselves and blasphemed," (v. 6). The good news these helpers brought en-

couraged him in his conflict (v. 6). II. Paul's Compulsion. (vv. 7-11). The opposition of the Jews did not prove his testimony to be untrue or over and correcting my manuscript as but rather it revealed the iniquity of able clothes, tucked the manuscript in religious leaders. To their faces Paul us were almost two bushels of peas able to say this, and it is the privand several bunches of tall, juicy, red | ilege of every believer (Acts 20:26). rhubarb stalks from the old hills we Then we can say with Paul; "I shrank found on the place. Mike had greatly not from declaring unto you the whole counsel of God." (R. V.) If we do not declare unto men the way of life, then their blood is upon us (Ezekiel 33:4, 8, 9), but are we indeed clean of the blood of all in our own homes, in our churches, in our Sunday school classes, in our communities and in the lands beyond the sea? This compulsummer hotel, to the market, where sion disconnected Paul from the false forth I will go unto the Gentiles." The advantage of the house of Justus was (a) that the owner was a proselyte,

said the proprietor, "and be glad to get it. Funny thing about this town, the not a born Jew. (b) The place was way folks won't take the trouble to close to the synagogue so that his sell what they raise. Most of the big preaching would be a standing invitasummer estate's have their own gartion to the Jews, and (c) Justus was dens, of course, but there's nearly a evidently a Roman citizen, and Paul hundred families that don't, and four would gain access through him to boarding houses, and the hotels. Why, the more educated people of the city. the hotels send to New York for vege-Moreover he would have greater advantage of the Romans than of the all the farmers with any gumption Jews for protection of the Christian converts. We do not infer that he "Well," said I, "I'm not farming for left his lodgings in the home of Aquila my health, which has always been and Priscilla nor ceased bis work of tent making. At this critical time there came to Paul another one of those visions which mark the course of his 'Why, I have more demands for peas development (v. 9), in which God spake than I can fill. The folks who could to him words of encouragement and sell me peas won't plant 'em 'cause exhortation not to hold his peace (v. it's too much trouble or expense to pro-19). God is ready to speak to us, vide the brush. I'll give you eight but we do not need visions as Paul did, for we have the revealed word which "This is too easy," I whispered to we can carry around in the vest pocket. Mike, as we went out to get the basand have him speak to us whenever we will. Quite likely Paul was dis-I sold my rhubarb, also, and came couraged at the seeming impossibility away with a little book in which there of making an impression upon this was entered to my credit \$4.16 for peas great city of 400,000 inhabitants. He and \$1.66 for rhubarb. I put the book realized the magnitude of the struggle proudly in my pocket, for it represent-(Eph. 6c12), "We wrestle not against ed my first earnings from the farm. flesh." Nowhere had the Gospel been and, mounting the farm wagon again, brought face to face with such worldliness nor had assigned to it a more As we pulled up before the veranda,

difficult task than in this city. Perhaps Paul's scant success in Athens was to prepare him for this task. because our disappointments and apparent failures are sometimes the very experiences by which we are enabled both to glorify God and to bless huinquired how my "estate" was getting

Paul's testimony after Athens was based only on the cross (I Cor. 2:1, 2) and it was that which turned "impure. sinful souls into pure brides whom he conducted to Christ," (See I Cor. 6:9-11). This vision kept Paul in the city where he founded one of his strongest

classes (vv. 11, 18). III. Paul's Contest, (vv. 12-17). Gallio, the brother of Seneca, listened to the charges, but threw the accusations out of court (vv. 14, 15). Sir William Ramsey calls this decision the 'chartef of Christian freedom." Freedom of religious speech was granted over the entire Roman empire so far as Roman authorities were concerned, and the door was open for Paul to make his way throughout the civilized world. Thus we have further evidence that all of Corinth was no match for Christ. The Lord had people there who must be called by the spoken word, and Paul was the one to speak the word. The Lord only allows us to be hurt when both we and the work can be helped thereby. He never really allows us to be hurt (Rom. 8:13; Isaiah 54:17). Christian workers in this land are confronting the same Corinthian evils in every great city; intemperance, crime, graft, dishonesty, white slavery, oppression of the poor and other works of the

It is the business of every preacher and Christian to pray and teach and work and live to save men from these evils and to convert them to right-

eousness. There are also Corinthian evils in

the fingers or with anything not sur- stuck her so full of arrows that she them we must put on the whole arlooked like a hedgehog, and when her mor of God, and be filled with the heart had been cut out the party was | Spirit of Christ. It was at Corinth that Paul wrote his letter to the Thessalonians.

Summary: At Corinth Paul worked at his trade, converted his fellow workmen, preached to Jews and Gentiles, greenheart. For the last 50 years all founded a strong church, wrote letthe dock gates in the Mersey harbor ters to the Thessalonians, had two at Liverpool have been made of this helpers, Silas and Timothy, accepted aid from the Philippians, received a vision in the night from God, was delivered by the Roman governor, stayed nearly two years and used the city as a strategic center.

> After crosses and losses men grow humbler and wiser.-Franklin.

HOUSEHOLD WORK IN MEXICO | hours, with extra pay for extra time, | and receive \$3 a week, with one or two is the custom in this part of the coun- meals at the home of the employer.

Women of the Country Are. Poor try. Our maids are almost all the Cooks but Excellent Houseworkers, Says Writer.

In the Woman's Home Companion ronage, even the peon families greatly try. Indeed, barring only certain seca writer says:

"Miss Tarbell's article in the February Companion on 'The Household the Mexican maids live at home. A mestic workers may be obtained for Boycott' is especially interesting to very common arrangement is work the same wages, or where the girls

New Mexico readers, because the plan from 7 a. m. to noon weekdays, 8 to 11 themselves are equally contented with she suggests, i. e., workers to live at a. m. Sundays, the usual wage \$2.50; their work. I attribute this to the home and to work certain definite or the maid may remain till 2 p. m. system."

partner:" he picked up in a ruined house in doubled up and blood in his eye for t

under one arm. First it was a canary mate, was going around with his fists

found a chap who was going on leave, goin' to 'ave a 'eart-to-'eart talk wot'll In his personal story of life in the and he got him to deliver the bird to put 'im in a old woman's 'ome for the British trenches in France, in the his 'missus,' Then it was a goat, rest of 'is bleedin' life,' However, his World's Work, William J. Robinson Where he got it, heaven only knows, grief soon cooled, and now his affectells the following story of his "side but he named it 'Leviticus,' and was tions are all wrapped up in a dirty ready to fight any man who had a little mongrel he calls 'Fritz' 'Fritz' "My mate begins to grumble about word to say against his pet. The fel- gets the best of all that is going, and the weight of his pack, but he has lows stood for the goat as long as Harry would starve himself rather nothing to say against the ten-pound they could, but finally 'Leviticus' than to see the object of his affecdog he has picked up and is carrying turned up missing, and Harry, my tions want for a single thing,"

Ypres. He carried that cage every- some time. If I ever find the bleedet! The size of a lot is the size of the where he went for six weeks, until he wot pinched my mascot, 'Im an' me is man who holds it.

"They are poor cooks, but excellent

cabbage heads."

"From the care with which they are drawing it up it is quite evident that

Mr. Flatbysh-And I'm represented in those figures. "Yes, you'r's represented somewhere n those ciphers."

"Here's a man going to have a rabbit's eye grafted in his head." "Dear me! Suppose he takes to nibbling at all the people he meets with

fortable as possible in a safe place. He should be insured plenty of fresh Do not try to do too much; keep

it, if his condition is serious.

injury. one side; keep the head low.

Clothing should be cut away. Do Morning Star himself. When the not tear or pull it off.

When a physician's services are ap-

ant it had been to say the name! Then | "I should think it would have that

wood has been found to be as good as when it was first used. In the Canada dock wood put down in 1856 wh agein used in the construction of ne gates after 38 years' use

wonder what he thought, what possi-

ble suspicion had come to him, re-

sky, so low down as to peep at me

through the upper branches of trees

lining the bank. Behind us stretched

nis face.

tended his hand.

lift you-so."

now the day is nearly done."

space of straight water, and one

etal ompound.

Washingto, Ill. — "I am the mother of fouren and have sufered with female rouble, backache, ervous spells and the blues. My chil-ten's loud talking d romping would ke me so nervous could just tear

I would ache all anyone to talk to me at times. E. Pinkham's

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 30-1911

WOOD PULP SCARCE IN SPA Supply of Galician Pine Has Been C Off by the War-May Use

Native Wood.

The shortage in the supply of wood pulp for paper manufacture and the high prices now demanded for pulp for paper manufacture in Spain this product is causing some anxiety among paper manufacturers and publishers. Attention has been given to the advisability of the government's undertaking to stimulate the cultivation of the poplar tree, the wood of which is preferred for pulp in Spain. Spain imports almost all the wood pulp required for its paper industries and exports to England much of the pine grown in Galicia, which is highly resinous and not so well suited for

paper manufacture as the less resinous pine of Sweden and Norway. Experiments, however, are to be made to ascertain if, by extracting the resin, native Spanish pine can be used, at least as a temporary substitute. Most of the local paper mills, it is stated, cannot employ rag and jute wastes, wligly gleam of teeth. "Sacre! I their plants being adapted to wood and hanch play acting. But enough of chemical pulps. Nearly all the waste qua now; there is sufficient time material, such as fiber waste, rags and bagging, are exported the United States having become, since the war, tergugo Chevet, come here." the leading customer.

General Utility

a situation)-Yes; we're short he ed, but what use do you think be in an office?

The Applicant-Well, guv'ner; wot yer might call an orl-rough useful sort o' man-light a match yer; 'old a door open; ring ther for ther lift; look an' see if it's off rainin'; and tell people yer when yer ain't .- London Sketch.

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sage."

d'Artigny."

missaire's voice.

that stream, Altudah?"

gotten.'

great river."

that party?"

Green Bay?"

fifty leagues."

"Of wilderness?"

"And the distance?"

"From St. Ignace?"

St. Louis on the Illinois?"

"Yes, monsieur."

"Yes, monsieur.

scarlet fold of his blanket.

"Five time, monsieur."

"How far to the west, chief?"

"To place call Green Bay."

"You are under my orders."

You have chosen your course?"

"Yes, up the Ottawa."

"How learned you that?"

"So La Barre said, but the only duty

he gave me was to watch over Adele

here. He put no shackle on my tongue.

"I suppose so, although that boy

yonder could lead you a shorter pas-

"By talking with him in Quebec

He even sketched me a map of the route he traveled with La Saile. You

"'Twas of no moment, for my or-

ders bid me go by St. Ignace. Yet it

might be well to question him and

the chief also." He turned to the

nearest soldier. "Tell the Algonquin,

Altudah, to come here, and Sieur

They approached together, two speci-

mens of the frontier as different as

could be pictured, and stood silent,

fronting Cassion, who looked at them

frowning, and in no pleasant humor.

The eyes of the younger man sought

my, face for an instant, and the swift

glance gave harsher note to the com-

"We will reload the canoes here for

the long voyage," he said brusquely.

"The sergeant will have charge of

that, but both of you will be in the

leading boat, and will keep well in

advance of the others. Our course is

by way of the Ottawa. You know

The Indian bowed his head gravely

Cassion turned his eyes on D'Arti-

gny, a slight sneer curling his lips.

"And you?" ne asked coldly.

"And beyond Green Bay?"

"I have been to the mouth of the

"You!" in surprise. "Were you of

"And you actually reached the sea-

"Saint Anne! I never half believed

the tale true, nor do I think overmuch

of your word for it. But let that go.

"Not by canoe, monsieur. I fol-

lowed Sieur de la Salle by forest trail

to the straits, and planned to return

"What will be your course from

"Along the west shore, monsieur;

it is dangerous only by reason of

"Ay! from St. Ignace! What dis-

tance lies between there and this Fort

"Twill be but a venture, monsieur,

but I think 'tis held at a hundred and

"When I passed that way-yes; they

tell me now the Jesuits have mission

station at Green Bay, and there may

be fur traders in Indian villages be-

"No chance to procure supplies?"

CHAPTER VIII.

I Defy Cassion.

swift current of the St. Lawrence,

and we kept close to the overhanging

bank, following the guidance of the

"Only scant rations of corn from

that way, but 'tis a foot journey."

shorter journey to the Illinois?"

and extended ofe hand beneath the

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 promising 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. For her eavesdropping at the ball Adele is ordered by the governor to marry Cassion at once and to accompany him to the Illinois country. He summons Chevet and directs that he attend them on the journey. They leave in the boats, tdele's future depending on the decision of D'Artigny, whom she now knows she loves. Cassion and D'Artigny have words. Uncle Chevet for the first time hears that his niece is an heiress, and begins to suspect Cassion's motives.

A man marries a girl against her will. She determines to be his wife only in name, and, though associated with him constantly in a company of rough men in the wilderness, plans to keep her maidenhood until death parts them. Commissionaire Cassion is equally determined to enjoy matrimony to the fullest. Their first clash is described in this installment.

Commissionaire Cassion accuses his bride of intimacy with Rene d'Artigny. This she indignantly denies, but expresses a fear for the young man's

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

"You appear greatly concerned over his safety." "Not at all; so far as I have ever

heard the Sieur d'Artigny has heretofore proven himself quite capable of like I am concerned for you." "For me? You fool! Why, I was a swordsman when that lad was at



Did Not Even Glance Back.

hiother's knee." He laughed, but alle to bring you to your senses, ancknowledge of who is your mas-Lincle climbed the bank, his rifle

in id, with face still bloated and red m the drink of the night beforeBehind him appeared the siender ick-robed figure of the Jesuit. his a eager with curiosity. It was sight the latter which caused Cassion, moderate his tone of com-

"Y will go with Chevet," he said, points to the fire among the trees, "unti can talk to you alone."

"N a guest," sarcastically, "but do not cerstep the courtesy."

Weeft him in conversation with the ere, nd I did not even glance back. heve breathed heavily, and I caught he mtter of his voice. "What meanth al this chatter?" he asked gruffly. Musiyou two quarrel so soon?" "Wy not?" I retorted. "The man ars me no love; 'tis but gold he

"God!" he stopped and slapped his

ghs. "'Tis precious little of that will ever see then." And why not? Was not my father

y! till the king took it."

I am glad to learn that, for ve dreamed that you sold me to excomb for a share of the spoils," 'hat? a share of the spof's! Bah! no angel, girl, nor pretend to a more than I possess. There is in the thought that I might beneand, by my faith, I see no wrong Have you not cost me heavily inese years? Why should I not you a husband of worth in Were you my own daughter do no less, and this man is not ok upon, a fair-spoken gallant.

with influence in the fur narrow margin. e better that." he continued

of La Barre's, chosen by him

obsticly. "Why should a girl object fer husband be rich?"
"Bue is not rich," I said plainly, lookingtraight into his eyes. "He is no mathan a penniless adventurer: an act playing a part assigned him by the vernor; while you and I do legal rt, and it was to gain pos-

hand " "Yourgal right?"

searched tler of Slanne." I gave gesture of indignation.

what I say is true; the land was re- | wait to be asked," returned the older | stored, and the fact is known to La man, lighting his pipe, and calmly the point like a wild bird, amid a ject of quarrel. Is it my tent they Barre and to Cassion. It is this fact | numing out the blue smoke. "Though | smother of spray, appeared the advance | erect yonder?" which has caused all our troubles. I it is likely enough you will be asking canoe. As it disappeared I could disoverheard talk last night between the for it before you journey many tinguish D'Artigny at the stern, his to the tone, for the man had the nagovernor and his aide-de-camp, Colonel leagues further." Delguard-you know him?"

Chevet nodded, his interest stirred. "They thought themselves alone, and were laughing at the success of their trick. I was hidden behind the heavy curtains at the window, and every word they spoke reached my ears. Then they sent for Cassion."

"But where is the paper?" "I did not learn; they Lave'lt hidden, no doubt, awaiting the proper time to produce it. But there is such a document: La Barre explained that clearly, and the reason why he wished Cassion to marry me. They were all three talking when an accident happened, which led to my discovery." "Ah! and so that was what hurried

wilderness chase. They would bury me in the woods-sacre!-" "Hush now-Cassion has left the canoe already, and we can talk of this later. Let us seem to suspect noth-

the wedding, and sent me on this wild

This was the first meal of many eaten together along the river bank in the course of our long journey, yet the recollection of that scene rises before my memory now with peculiar vividness. Cassion had divided us into groups, and, from where I had found resting place, with a small flat rock for table, I was enabled to see the others scattered to the edge of the bank, and thus learned for the first time the character of those with whom I was destined to companion on the long journey. There were but four of us in that first group, which included Pere Allouez, a silent man, fingering his cross, and barely touching food. His face under the black cowl was drawn, and creased by strange lines, and his eyes burned with vagueness. If I had ever dreamed of him as one to whom I might turn sustaining his own part. "Tis more for counsel, the thought instantly van-

ished as our glances met. A soldier and two Indians served us, while their companions, divided into two groups, were gathered at the other extremity of the ridge, the soldiers under discipline of their own underofficers, and the Indians watched over by Sieur D'Artigny, who rested, however, slightly apart, his gaze on the broad river. Never once while I observed did he turn and as I endeavored to eat, scarcely heeding the few words exchanged by those about me. The Indians numbered ten. including their chief, whom Cassion called Altuda. Chevet named them as Chevet here tells me you know a Algonquins from the Ottawa, treacherous rascals enough, yet with expert knowledge of watercraft.

Altudah was a tall savage, wrapped in gaudy blanket, his face rendered sinister and repulsive by a scar the full length of his cheek, yet he spoke French fairly well, and someone said that he had three times made journey to Mackinac, and knew the waterways. There were 24 soldiers, including a sergeant and corporal, of the regiment of Picardy; active fellows enough, and accustomed to the frontier, although they gave small evidence of discipline, and their uniforms were in shocking condition. The sergeant was a heavily built, stocky man, but the others were rather undersized, and of little spirit. The same thought must have been in the minds of others, for the expression on Monsieur Cassion's face was not pleasant as he

"Chevet," he exclaimed disgustedly, "did ever you see a worse selection for wilderness travel than La Barre has given us? Cast your eyes down the line yonder; by my faith! there is not

a real man among them." Chevet, who had been growling to himself, with scarce a thought other than the food before him, lifted his i

eyes and looked. "No worse than all the scum. De Baugis had no better with him, and La Salle led a gang of outcasts. With right leadership you can make them do men's work. 'Tis no kid-glove job

you have, Monsieur Cassion." The insulting indifference of the old fur trader's tone surprised the commissaire, and he exhibited resentment. "You are overly free with your comments, Hugo Chevet. When I wish advice I will ask it."

"And in the woods I do not always

Hard Pressed by Pursuer.

The boar is a terrible enemy, and

also an alarmingly agile one. An Eng-

lish sportsman tells of a splendid es-

cape made by one of these creatures

sharp, deep cut, more like a narrow

the boar were six feet or more in

height. Suddenly the creature turned

Mother's Vision Sometimes Too Lim-

ited, is the Opinion of Writer

In Leading Magazine.

Why do so many mothers fail? is

by a man on a swift horse.

DESERVED TO KEEP HIS LIFE | as he cares for his plants-not trying | most of the catch went to the southern ness in Making His Escape When

but providing the proper conditions did their business so well that in for them to develop according to their

ment rather than compel him to obey fore, turned red in the can.-Christian arbitrary rules. The arbitrary for | Herald. mulas of conduct you manufacture for him today may not help him in the least in his later relationships. When your son grows to maturity he will pressed, galloped into a nullah, a very not be surrounded with the same conditions that made up the environment chasm than a ravine Down this, along of his childhood. He will perhaps go to new places and come in contact the bottom of it, he raced, followed with new people. Even if he does not The banks on each side overhanging leave his native town, he will have to face new conditions: for his town will Style," not harbor the same ideas that prevailed in his youth. Men will think he scaled the bank and gained the ton. differently, and he will have to keep He turned short around, leaped the up with the procession. Are you preentire width of the nullah, and landed paring him to meet the tests of life Transcript. safely on the other side, clearing both that will come to him when he is a horse and rider as he jumped, save for man? Are you preparing your daugh-

the man's pith helmet which he ter to be a better mother than you knocked off. He had escaped by a are !- Mother's Magazine.

Salmon of Fast Color. LOOK MORE TO THE FUTURE story, which is fairly well authentistarted his fortune in the fish induslife? They have fixed rules to fit pres- salmon were caught in vast quanti-"Ay, wored by the king in special more vision, they would not try to colored salmon had been shipped and govern their children to suit parental the demand everywhere was for sal-"It is at true; I had the records convenience, but they would let the mon of an almost red hue. The man n lawyer, Monsieur Gau- youngsters be themselves. A mother canned his catch and sold it by means should be able to see the man in the of a label which implied that it was child, as the gardener sees the bush the only sanitary fish on the market. "A county advocate at whom those with its blossoms in the tiny sprout; The label read: "This salmon is war- down in one, you have to put up with in author would laugh. I tell you and she should care for her children ranted not to turn red in the can." The it in the other."

to twist them into unnatural shapes states, and the drummers selling it many of the cities of that locality you can hardly sell a red salmon. The peo-Help your child to develop judg- ple think it is spoiled, and has, there-

An Effective Mask

bride to her husband. "I complained to Norah about the stove not being blackened and she put on her things and left. Then I decided to black the stove myself, and right in the midst of it who should call but Mrs. De-

cated, of how one of the salmon kings one time used in finding the guilty per. Ah, well! there are storms a plenty betry on the basis of the then despised of committing a crime. All who will become lonely enough in the willight-colored salmon. This man had were suspected had to chew the derness to welcome me. One kiss, and put up his cannery at a location past consecrated rice and after a giv. I leave you." t not because they lack imagination? which the fish came in great numbers en time spit it out upon a leaf of the sa Listen, Monsieur Chevet, Because they cannot see the effect of on their way in to spawn. He was the sacred fig tree. If anyone put the protty at St. Thomas is mine by their training on their children's later right in his selection of a site and the forth the rice in a dry state, that was at this wretch sought my ent circumstances. Their discipline is ties. They were all, however, of the covered had stopped his saliva from for today; none of it has reference to light pink variety, and the fisherman flowing. He was regarded as guilty the future. If mothers had a little was in despair. At that time no light of the crime.-Walter B. Cannon, M. D., in the Youth's Companion.

Ahead of us, now sweeping around | do I thank you for making me a sub-

A Romance of

Early Days in

the Middle West

"Ay," there was little graciousness Above the point once more and in that it be brought for your use; and smoother water, I was aware that he if Monsieur d'Artigny will consent to turned and looked back, shading his stand aside, it will give me pleasure eyes from the sun. I could not but to escort you thither."

The younger man's eyes glanced from the other's face into mine, as garding my presence in the company. though seeking reassurance. His hat In some manner I must keep him | was instantly in his hand, and be

he said quietly, and then stood again me to first communicate with him. Insensibly my head rested back erect, facing Cassion. "Yet," he adagainst the pile of blankets, the glint | ded slowly, "I would remind monsieur of sunshine along the surface of the that while I serve him as a guide, it water vanished as my lashes fell, and, is as a volunteer, and I am also an officer of France." before I knew it, I slept soundly. I "Of France? Pah! of the renegule awoke with the sun in the western

"France has no more loyal servant,

Mousieur Cassion, in all this western land-nor is he renegade, for he holds the Illinois at the king's command." "Held it-yes; under Frontenac, but not now."

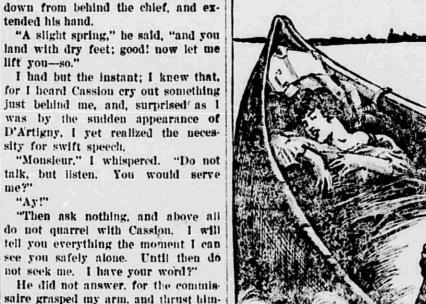
ng vanished around a wooded bend. My eyes met those of Cassion, and the sight of him instantly restored me to a recollection of my plan - nothing De Baugis who is in command at St. could be gained by open warfare. I permitted my lips to smile, and noted Louis by royal order. My right to respect of rank is clearer than your nstantly the change of expression in temper." "I have slept well, monsieur," I said pleasantly, "for I was very tired." "You threaten me?"

"No; we who live in the wilderness "Tis the best way on a boat voyage," assuming his old manner, "but do not talk, we act. I obey your orders, do your will, on this expedition, As we skirted the extremity of shore saw the opening in the woods, and the gleam of a cheerful fire amid green grass. The advance canoe swung half you know this, monsieur." hidden amid the overhanging roots of a huge pine tree, and the men were

busily at work ashore. As we nosed "Mon Dieu! I'll show the pup who into the bank, our sharp bow was is the master," he muttered. grasped by waiting Indians and drawn "But one journey, monsieur, along safely ashore. I reached my feet, him disobey once, and I'll stretch his the Ottawa and the lakes," was the stiffened, and scarcely able to move dainty form as I would an Indian quiet answer, "and that three years my limbs, but determined to land

ago, yet I scarce think I would go without aid of Cassion, whose passage

astray. 'Tis not a course easily for- forward was blocked by Chevet's huge tention to my presence. "'Tis of no bulk. As my weight rested on the edge of the canoe, D'Artigny swung



self in between us, his action so swift that the impact of his body thrust D'Artigny back a step. 1 saw the hand of the younger man close on the knife hilt at his beit, but was quick

enough to avert the hot words burning "A bit rough, Monsieur Cassion," 1 eried, laughing merrily, even as I reeased my arm. "Why so much haste? was near falling, and it was but courtesy which led the Sieur d'Artigny to extend me his hand. It does not please me for you to be ever

not seek me. I have your word?"

eeking a quarrel." There must have been that in ace which cooled him, for his hand fell, and his thin lips curled into sar-

"Your report is in accordance with my instructions and maps, and no doubt is correct. That will be all. Take two more men in your boat and by that boor of a Chevet yonder, and depart at once. We shall follow im-It angered me to have this young gamecock ever at hand to push in. He appeared pleased at the way in What think you you were employed for, fellow-an esquire of dames? Was there not work enough in the camp yonder, that you must be testing your Our progress was slow against the fancy graces every time a boat lands?"

> There was no mild look in D'Artiheld his temper, recalling my plea, no doubt, and I hastened to step between to be of our party. Please step with-"Surely you do wrong to blame the young man, monsieur, as but for his

lending canoe. We were the second in line, and no longer overcrowded, so and furnish him excuse for silence. that I had ample room to rest at ease upon a pile of blankets, and gaze about me with interest on the changaid I would have slipped yonder. There is no cause for hard words, nor

"Such a lot of things happened this afternoon, dear." said Mrs. Young-

on my face, went to the door and told her I wasn't in. And off she went. saying she would call again."-Boston

Saliva and the Emotions. The influence of fear upon the flow of saliva has long been known. The best that I give you your own way for dry mouth of the nervous person this once. There is time enough in called upon to speak in public is an which to teach you my power. And in stopping the flow of saliva was at in spite of your pledge to Holy church, son when several were suspected tween here and St. Ignace, and you taken as proof that fear of being dis. you think I play? I will have the

"Age is a good thing in wine, but a bad thing in women. Now. why?" "Because while you can't put it

away from Cassion—ay, and from stepped backward, bowing low.

Chevet—until opportunity came from "The wish of the lady is sufficient."

canoe was close, while the second was barely visible along a curve of the shore. Ahead, however, the river appeared vacant, the leading boat hav-"We will not quarrel over words, yet not even in Quebec was it claimed that higher authority than La Barre's had led to recall. Louis had never interfered; and it is De Tonty, and not

own, monsieur, so I beg you curb your

but as a man, not a slave. In all else we stand equal, and I accept insult from no living man. 'Tis well that The hat was back upon his head, and he had turned away before Cassion found answering speech.

"Monsieur," I said, drawing his at-



Sieur d'Artigny. I am weary with the

boat journey, and would rest until food is served." I walked beside him among the trees, and across the patch of grass to where the tent stood against a "If I seemed hasty," he exclaimed, background of rock. D'Artigny had it was more because I was blocked disappeared, although I glanged about in search for him, as Cassion drew aside the tent flap, and peered within. which his orders had been executed. "'Tis very neat, indeed, monsieur,"

said pleasantly, glancing inside. "I owe you my thanks." "'Twas brought for my own use," he confessed, encouraged by my graclousness, "for, as you know, I had no previous warning that you were

I did so, yet turned instantly to prevent his following me. Already I had determined on my course of action. and now the time had come for me to speak him clearly; yet now that I had definite purpose in view it was no part of my game to anger the man. "Monsieur." I said soberly "I must beg your mercy. I am but a girl, and alone. It is true I am your wife by

law, but the change has come so suddealy that I am yet dazed. I appeal to you as a gentleman." He stared into my face, scarcely comprehending all my meaning. "You would bar me without? You

forbid me entrance?" "Would you seek to enter against "But you are my wife, that you will not deny! What will be said, thought,

If I go elsewhere?" "Monsieur, save for Hugo Chevet.

none in this company know the story of that marriage, or why I am here "I just put some more blackening What I ask brings no stain upon you "Tis not that I so dislike you, monsleur, but I am the daughter of Pierre la Chesnayne, and 'tis not in my blood to yield to force. It will be best to yield me respect and consideration." "You are a sly wench," he said.

laughing unpleasantly, "but it may be "No, monsieur."

His eyes were ugly. "You refuse that! Mon Dieu! Do kiss-or more."

Will the girl wife win this opening battle with her witsshe has no other defense-or must she succumb to the strength and brutality of Cassion?

CTO BE CONTINUED.

On Eugenics. Prof. Herbert L. Fowler said in

"A beautiful girl said to her fash-

said, 'he is too eligible to be con-

Literal Way.

"I heard the spoony young couple

passed say they wanted to drink in

the starry night, 'How did they sup-

Keep your hand on your pocketbook

when a man begins to pat you on the

prove my claim.

lonable mother:

sidered old."

considered eligible?

pressed her rouged lips.

pose they could do it?"

"Well, there's the Dipper."

Jimmy, an office boy in a downtown office, approached his boss one address on eugenics in Boston: "Youth's point of view is better than age's when it comes to questions of

morning last week: "Well, Jimmy?" "Here, for example, is a dialogue to

Jimmy."

"If you please, sir," "My grandmother, sir."

"Aha, your grandmother-go

"My grandmother and my moth-

Jimmy Up to Date.

"Yes, mother, dear, I like Mr. Gobsa Golde, but isn't he too old to be "What? And your mother, too? Both very ill, eh?" "The fashionable mother com-"No, sir. My grandmother and my mother are goin' to the baseball game "'On the contrary, my love,' she this afternoon and they wanted me to

> brudder." Jimmy got that afternoon off .- Boston Traveler.

> stay home and mind my little kid

Big Status. "There is one author I know who hasn't bought himself an automobile." "Perhaps it is because he is a hack writer."

Only a fool depends on what may possibly happen.

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NEANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before

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DRUGGIST TOOK A CHANCE oungster Seeking Toothpaste Knew

Only That He Was "Mamma's

Boy," but It Was All Right." "Them black an' white stripes that's all the style! I kin remember when The other day a bareheaded little they put 'em on us we thought we was boy, apparently between three and four years old, went into the drug store of James Whinrey in Muncie and said to the proprietor: "I want a himself the wiser he is not quarter's worth of toothpaste." After Mr. Whinrey had wrapped up the pack-

fled druggist, who failed to recognize the youngster. "Why, I'm mamma's boy," said he,

age and given it to the lad, the latter

said, "Charge this to mamma."

"I thought I'd take a chance on the kid, anyway," said Whinrey, in relating the story, "because I figured out that no boy of that age would ask for toothpaste unless he had been sent by an elder person. If he had asked for candy, it would have been different. And sure enough, I had read human nature correctly, for two or three days Inter a well dressed woman, whom I had never seen before, entered the store, and, approaching me, said, 'Did my little boy get some toothpaste in

here the other day? "'Yes'm,' I said, as she handed me a quarter and walked out without saying anything as to who he was. But I'll find out that family's name if it takes all summer." - Indianapolis News.

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Boston. Sold everywhere .-- Adv. Hen Hatches Woodpecker. a woodpecker, but an instance is re

ported by Ira Cordrey, a farmer liv ing near here. The hen had been missing for some time. When found she was mothering 11 baby chicks and one tiny woodpecker, which appeared perfectly happy to let the hen scratch worms for

it, and the hen is paying just as much

attention to the little woodpecker as it is to her brood of chicks. The woodpecker's appearance is explained on the supposition that a woodpecker laid the egg in the hen's nest while the hen was off looking for food.-Federalsburg (Md.) Dispatch Philadelphia Inquirer.

> Her Exhibition. "Mrs. Huffy is very patriotic, I un-

derstand. "Yes, and is always showing it Makes her husband see stars, is always giving her children stripes and won't have anything in her garden but flags."

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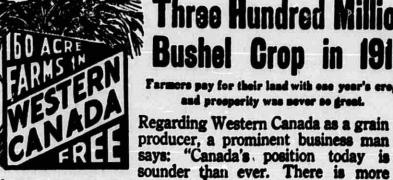
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Newsy Notes About People You

Mrs. M. VanArsdale is installing a furnace in her residence. A. B. Cadwallader is building another large garage on his residence lot.

Lewis Morse, Jr., spent from Thursday until Tuesday with relatives in Ionia.

working purposes.

The ball game here Sunday between Lowell and Rockford resulted in a score of 3 to 7 in favor of the latter.

Mrs. John DeBoer and two Mrs. S. F. Beimer.

Mrs. Mat Seter and Mrs. Fred Stein of Saranac spent Tuesday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. J. Morse.

John M. Zink will be in Lowell amine our large stock. during the week of July 24. Leave orders with Royden War-

moved from Toledo to Davison, the best quality and can give as Mich., where Mrs. Barry will be low prices and better service than with her father, Rev. S. A. Com- any mail order house.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilkinson and daughter and Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Wilkinson of Saranac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miles

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Aldrich of Detroit spent Sunday with her brother, Worthy Willard and mother and sister June, who are visiting him.

Edward Miller of Grand Rapids spent Monday with his sisters, Mrs. H. G. Taylor and Mrs. A. A. Smith, at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. G. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rogers entertained twenty out of town relatives and friends Sunday who were here to attend the funeral Mrs. Ed. Clark of Grand Rapids.

Practically all the counties in and spent Tuesday evening with the state will receive their auto- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones. mobile tax money this week. This money must be used in the construction or maintenance of county roads.



FOR GOVERNOR

Boyhood spent on farm. Worked through college and be-came successful man of affairs. Organizer and President of the United Savings Bank, Detroit. A man drilled and disciplined in

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culosis Sanitorium and Chairman of Committee which erected all buildings.

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Children in America and followed a year later by another similar school, both of which were pre-

sented to the City of Detroit. Eight years Regent of the University of Michiga. and Chairman Finance Committee.

A big man of whom Michigan will be proud to number among her successful Governors — Governors who did big things for Grand Old

> Republican Primary Election. Tuesday, Aug. 29

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Yes, we carry a large line of pure drugs and medicines, also full line of fine stationery. We will give all your orders prompt moral character. attention. Call us up. W. S. Winegar.

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Never buy jewelry from a picture book. Always buy at home, from your reliable merchants. See me first. Fine watch repairing a specialty. U. B. Williams.

How about furniture? We Chris Heim has reopened the are showing a large variety. Ecker carpenter shop for wood- Can beat any mail order house Can beat any mail order house but also up to the woman's standard for prices. Come in and see us. of perfection, and, strange as it may No trouble to show goods.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and

The engine and tender of a

terailed about two miles south

Tuesday evening, at the home of the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trask, in Keene. Fun-eral services will be held at 10

o'clock Friday morning at the

The Thirty-Second regiment of

journey, tired but in good spirits.

Subject Sunday at 10:30, "The Conception of a Great Truth."

:South Boston: Sunday school

Alton: Preaching services at

The missionary meeting will be held with Mrs. Elmer Pletcher

CARD OF THANKS.

To the neighbors and friends,

pastor and singers and pall-

bearers, we extend our heartfelt

thanks for services and kindness

shown us at the death of our

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Sunday school. 11:45.

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Thursday afternoon.

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ATrunk depot.

nome; burial at Saranac.

Pere Marquette freight train was hay last week

Saturday, July 29.

The Mystic Workers will hold McCORDS and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denny of ville Saturday to visit her parents,

Dr. David Cane and wife, D. L. Sunday and Monday with her sister Mrs. Bert Douglas and Mrs. Wake

ATTRACT TRADE

Must Use a Wordless Languege.

But the pulling power of price and

quality will not overcome the handicap

Cobwebs and trade were never good

Dust is a parasite that eats into

profits. Don't throw away your prof-

tta. Throw away the dust; sweep out

Cleanliness is an invaluable asset

It means money in every man's pock-

et, both from the standpoint of money

Untidiness and uncleanliness are

not alone found among some mer-

entidiness. Which shall it be?

credit and sales.

of a dirty, disorderly stock and store.

lato Profits.

Value of Tastily Arranged Exhibits. Cobwebe and Trade Den't Mix-Up to Date Retailer Uses Wordless Lan-

Cleanliness is next to godliness and indeed a duty. Even from the body's purity the mind receives secret

So great is the effect of cleanlines upon man that it extends even to his

Virtue never dwelt long with fith nor do I believe that there ever was a person scrupulously attentive to clean-linese who was a consummate villain. But cleanliness in commercialism

Not Sufficiently Attractive are displayed. An unclean, a disorderly store can not hope to make a big success in these days of advancement. One of the principal reasons why rural consumers have gone to the large city stores and retail mail order houses is because some of the home stores have not been sufficiently attractive. They have lacked both in orderliness and

who not only keeps his store up to the point of a man's idea of cleanliness seem, dirty people do not like to trade in a dirty store, and a cleanly person will never trade in a dirty store if he can help it, and the chances are a hun-

dred to one he can help it. daughters of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Beimer.

your money's worth in quality and fit. Goods guaranteed as represented.

The retail mail order houses show in their every move thorough recognition of the fact that woman has become the purchasing agent for the

The successful merchant is the one who has discovered what women want and in what form they want it dis-

Wemen Enjey Looking Around. A woman enters a store much as a chants, but they are too often found man enters a theater-both are willing in the home, the professional man's to be interested. Women enjoy look-

est and its display the freshest and inducing her to confine her shopping to that one store. The success of retail mail order

ing and dry cleaning. Fall suitings are in.

Will C. Stone.

Will C. Stone.

Waterly.

Waterly.

Waterly.

Thing all right and we will do our your home town. Made clean best to make your stay in Lowell and right from best stock. Why pleasant. Fred J. Hosley, Prop. not patronize home trade?

Mrs. Frank Druce of Lowell spen

Audrey Chatteron of Grand Rapids. Fred Broadbent had his collar bone broken when he fell off of a load of

Bertha Grees returned Friday night from a visit with her uncle, Bert

DISTRICT NO. FIVE

WHITES BRIDGE

Los Jenkins has returned home

WHITNEYVILLE

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 terms. Geo. B. Shaw, Grocer.

houses proves that shoppers enjoy leisure in their inspection of goods Pure drugs are essential to good health—take no chances. which they propose purchasing, as See us first. Large line of suntheir immense catalogues are but a dis-play of their wares and can be studied dries carried, and our prices will at leisure and ideas formed as to just how the actual goods themselves would correspond with the attractive illuskeep your money in Lowell. M. N. Henry, Druggist.

Beauty commonly produces love, but cleanliness preserves it. Age itself is not unamiable while it is preserved clean and unsullied, like a piece of metal constantly kept smooth and prices. C. J. Bradish. bright, which we look on with more leasure than on a new vessel canker-

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Big Attractions for Chautauqua (Continued from first page.)

The following communication

Wergennes Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Curtiss and family under continued to their daughter at Lowell Sunday.

Wesley Yes in has on the door wesley Yes in has on the door plate the north eighty of the north eighty of the plate the north eighty of the north eighty eight eight

The following communication from the Central Community Chautauqua System is self explanatory: "Owing to illness of the mem-bess of the Dunbar's Venetian

Serenaders, it has been necessary for us to secure an attraction to take their place on our program for the remaining part of the circuit. We have been particularly fortunate in securing the Chicago. cuit. We have been particularly fortunate in securing the Chicago Orchestral Quintet, an excellent organization of three ladies and two gentlemen, presenting in-M. N. Henry, Druggist.

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.

organization of three ladies and two gentlemen, presenting instrumental and vocal music, ensemble and solo. This company will appear on the second day of the Chautauqua, furnishing prelude to lecture by Hans P. Freece in the afternoon, and to the

character impersonations by 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 have a the wall paper. wall paper-He will beat them or entire afternoon program and the give you the paper for nothing. prelude to the lecture on the evening of the third day.'

MORSE LAKE.

The huckleberry season in this vicinity has just opened with good prospects of a fair crop.
Clifford Warner of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday with relatives and went to work in the hay field for Geo, Linton Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairchilds attended the funeral of Mrs. Condon of

Mrs. Agness Huisings attended a plate the reunion at R. Colby's Sunday in honor of Mrs. Jessie Stannard of Pheonix, Aris., who is visiting neighbors and friends back in old Michigan.

Mrs. Gates Stannard of Pheonix, REMINGTO.

Aris. Mrs. Robert Young and Painh 400 PEWRITERS

Rapide. Frank Clark has just completed his

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You'll Reach The Cmax of Saving Every Day A BigBargain Day

Fruit Of The Loom Sale Next Week Jdy 24 to 29.

Always a big event in the Friedman store_Is year it offers greater opportunities because the Spring Co.'s stock has been add to the usual Friedman stock. Plain Hemmed, Hemstitched and Scalloped She and Pillow Cases and Sheeting in all widths will be on sale at very special price aring this sale. Plan to spend a day here next week.

DURING AUGUST THIS STORE WILL OSE ON SATURDAYS AT 1 O'CLOCK.

FRIEDMAN-SPRING DRY GODS CO.

On Campau Square -- In The Hub of Grand Rapids

of town Tuesday morning delaying traffic until evening. The passengers were sent over the sunday at Jake Ortt's in East Cale-Grand Trunk. Mrs. N. D. Trask, wife of Dr. Trask of Tecumseh, passed away Tuesday evening, at the home of the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trask, in Keene. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Fuiday morning at the Hotter, hottest! How can anyone The Thirty-Second regiment of the Michigan National Guard, with which the Bank brothers of Lowell are serving, arrived at El Paso, Texas, Tuesday at 2 o'clock, a. m., from the state mobilization camp at Grayling. Press reports say the boys arrived there after their long, hot journey, tired but in good spirits. preparations for their coming had been made and they pitched their tents next to the Thirty-first regiment and camp conditions are said to be good. CONGREGATIONAL staying with her family here for the present. The Misses Margie and Betty Croning in of Grand Rapids spent the week with their grandparents here. J. P. Needham was taken suddenly ill Thursday afternoon and is under the care of Dr. Malcom. Percy Atkinson was with his family over Sunday.

MISS THEREDA SHERHAN.

ter spending several weeks in the south part of the state. R. F. Jenkins is having his house Mrs. Lawrence is visiting relatives in Lansing.
Shirley Ward of Ada spent last week with Homer Morris. Mary Bignell of Belding returned home Monday after spending a week with Mrs. Alva Dodds.

J. D. and Kittle VanCourt of Lansing were the guests of Mrs. Tom Morris and family the first of the

Want Something

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowen took

Mrs. Tom Morris spent the day

Lowell with Mrs. Walter Morris.

Mrs. Carl Cowella is quite sick.

the circus at Ionia last Friday.

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Intelligent motherhood conserves the nation's best crop? Heavy eating like heavy drinking shortens life? The registration of sickness is

Keene entertained their children and grandchildren Sunday, the occasion being Mrs. Denny's 61st

Wr. and Mrs. Levi Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snyder and two children spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Grand Rapeven more important than the registration of deaths? The U.S. Public Health Service co-operates with state and local authorities to improve rural san-

Jones and wife of Sturgis, John field.
Shank and wife and A. M. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Minard and of Grand Rapids motored here and spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colling and Eta Clark of Grand Rapids which Many a severe cold ends in Sedentary habits shorten life? Neglected adenoids and de-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and family visited at I. J. Batchelor's in Vergennes Sunday. Frank Batchelor and family and Clara Roomsburg were also guests, it b'e ing Mrs. Batchelor's 73rd birthelor.

Etta Clark of Grand Rapids which was given by its fected teeth in childhood menace fected teeth in childhood menace adult health?

A low infant mortality rate indicates high community intellibrated by Mrs. Leona Blackburn of Alto and Miss gence?

Famous Reader Enters Chautaugua Work Through Accident



er, who appears here on the second day of the Chautauqua. One of the foremost dramatic readers of Canada had been booked for an extensive tour throughout the United States when she suddenly became ill and notified her manager that she would be unable to fill her earlier engagements. Miss Sheehan, then comparatively unknown in Chautauqua work, was recommended to fill the vacancy, and rather than abandon the tour the managers accepted 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 clever mimic in impersonation and portrays her characters so vividly that for the moment the audience imagines that there are several persons on the stage instead of one charming and versatile artist. Miss Sheehan's program will include many striking numbers, such as the "flinking of the Titanic," which have been written specially for her and are given by no other readers on

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