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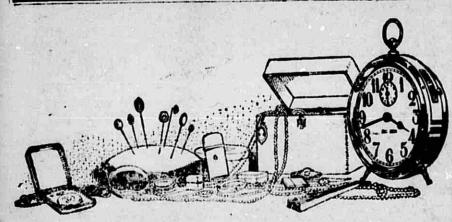


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Congressman Gorman has long been a leader in political life, and is fully acquainted with the why and the how of the "pork barrel," says Congress. The children were dressed "pork barrel," says Congress.

abuse.

"The principal cause of the 'pork barrel,'" says Congress-man Gorman, "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."

arm bouquet of white bride's roses. The children were dressed in white, with pink ribbons, and carried little white baskets of pink and white sweet peas and swansonia, that of Kathryn bearing the ring in a large pink rose. Miss English played "Unspoken Words" during the season of congratulations, after which the above mark, while Dexter Patchen romped home a winner in the next three heats.

The Patchen horse is said to possess worlds of speed and could circle the oval in 12 if pressed.

Grand Rapids norse.

Darby won the first heat a quarter of a second slower than the above mark, while Dexter Patchen romped home a winner in the next three heats.

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Golden Online, from the stables

Congressman Gorman will show how representatives come to con-gress with this plea: "There are two factions back where I live. One has the postmaster. I want the other to have this site. It will make better feeling all the will be wise and Florence Standish. The ones, but the Mt. Carmell, Ill., way round.

is that certain influential people or factions, control particular locations and must be permitted locations. to make a nice profit by selling in the evening for a short wedding them to the government for pubtrip. After September first they lic buildings. As a consequence will be at home to their friends the government is being contin- at 947 Kirtland, S. W., Grand ually swindled, as was the case Rapids, the groom being em when it was persuaded to buy a ployed as assistant shipping clerk post office site in Seattle for with the National Brass Com-\$169,000, which was found upon examination to be under seven feet of tide water.

is full of many instances of the East Aurora, N. Y., Mrs. Alice defrauding of the public unscrupulous and "pork" hungry congressmen—instances that have come under his own observation as a representative. His lecture is a dramatic and powerful presentation of one of the most vital important, problems converged by the constant of the public unscruption of the public unscruption of the public unscruption of Elmdale, and the following from Grand Rapide: Messrs. Norman English, Fred English J. D. Snell, Mrs. Geo. Spicer and Messrs. and Mesdames D. G. Hornung and W. J. Richards and Misses Lottie English, Kathryn Niblack, Elorence Standish and and important problems con- Niblack, Florence Standish and fronting the American people.

But no less an orator than Spicer. a subject fully as vital, is Byron C. Piatt, who will be heard on

Chautauqua. borhood and national life of our people-a cutting invective against ignorance, bestiality, cowardice, avarice, parasitism and inhumanity—a direct appeal to the latent good in mankind a sane, but glowing vision of what is possible to the race when men make up their minds to be

brothers." "Dead or Alive" is a plea on part of the lecturer for men to use their brains. "Nature lays upon man's back the necessity for labor," says Mr. Piatt. "If he goes to his work without using his brains, Nature makes him a slave and a common drudge. But the moment he begins to mix brain-stuff with his work, that moment the shackles of misery and poverty fall off. The difference between 'farmin' and agriculture is the difference in gray matter. The difference between 'keepin' house' and domestic science is only gray matter.
When a man works with the hump on his back instead of the brains in his head we call him a common laborer,' and when he specializes, we call him a mas-

On the same day with Mr. Piatt the Swiss Alpine Singers and Yodlers, one of the most novel and spectacular attractions on the entire program will be heard. This company, under the direction of Constantin Wunderle, ap-

pears in picturesque Alpine costumes, and sings their native songs, including the famous yod-ling songs, to the tune of the uaint Swiss instruments.

zither and harp guitar.
Yodling dates back to the very beginning of Swiss life, and was first used as a means of communication by which one mountaineer might have intercourse with his neighbor. The yodel at that time was little more than a high, shrill call that carried through the clear mountain air, but as years went on it developed until it is now one of the most pleasing of all melodies.

(Continued on last page,)

Miss Pansy Denton of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her

ENGLISH-JOHNSON RACES WERE CLOSE

Grand Rapids Man Weds Well Good Time Made in Last Thurs-Known Lowell Girl. Good Time Made in Last Thurs-known Lowell Girl. Good Time Made in Last Thurs-pily Married. Will Live Seven Oaks, the home of Editor

Seven Oaks, the home of Editor and Mrs. Frank M. Johnson, was the scene of a quiet wedding Tuesday afternoon, August first, at three o'clock, when their daughter, Ola Minion, was united in marriage to Ross Corbett English of Grand Rapids. The Ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Bodine at Recreation park for the convenience of the many patrons of that resort and surplus earnings will be devoted to that purpose. The Herald had the following remonity Uplift.

The Lowell Race association designs to build a grand stand at Recreation park for the convenience of the many patrons of that resort and surplus earnings will be devoted to that purpose. Use I bust Thursday's matines of I

of congratulations, after which Miss Florence Standish sang "Because I Love You," accompanied by Miss English.

A dainty luncheon was served bridal party were seated in the dining room in an arch draped in Or another says, "I was elected dining room in an arch draped in with the understanding that the government would help me buy carried out in sweet peas, ferns, that site. Won't you help me festoons and pink candles. Decorations in the library were in What these pleaders mean, as green and gold, ferns, nastur-shown by Congressman Gorman, tiums and wild flowers. Miss

pany of that city.

examination to be under seven out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Johnson of Pontiac, Mrs. Leon Rowland of little Kathryn Hornung and Gale

A Business Change.

the expressive topic, "Dead or has bought the Smith garage Alive," on the fifth day of the and will continue the business at the old stand, employing the Mr. Piatt has been called the former workmen. Mr. Brown is 'Prophet of a New Era," and is a machinist of thirty years exknown as one of the most force-ful and dynamic speakers on the platform. As one hearer puts it, "His lecture is a quivering cross-section of the individual, neigh-and of many new ones.—adv

possess worlds of speed and could circle the oval in 12 if pressed.
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of J. Williams of St. Johns, cap-tured the 2:20 after a hard battle with Some Boy in the first heat and Darwood in the second. Besmare failed to come up to expectations. Bradshaw, a local man, drove Darwood, a gelding from Coopersville, and was given second money. He also tied for second and third in the 2:25 trot with Lady T. Strongmont had no difficulty in taking this event. The next matinee races are scheduled here for Thursday,

Corner Tonight.

pany, will open the Michigan Dry campaign in one of his whirlwind addresses, speaking from an automobile: and everybody is cordially invited to hear him. Mr. Robins is said to have the

velocity of a cyclone and the enthusiasm of a red-hot stove. He goes so fast you can neither dodge him nor catch him. He is the man who put the H

George Brown of Grand Rapids in hustle and the R in rustle. Good music. Turn out and bring all your

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Chautauqua Boosters held forth at Grange hall, South Bos-ton and at Alto Wednesday evening. Tonight (Thursday) they will be at Keene church at 7:30 and at Saranac at 9 o'clock. Friday night they will appear at Paruell at 8 o'clock and on the return trip the Vergennes Grange will give an ice cream social at their hall at the Bailey church

corner.
On Wednesday, August 9, the Boosters will make a trip to Ada and Madison Square, Grand Rapids, arriving at 7:30 and Madison Square at 9 o'clock.
The Lowell band will accompany the Boosters on each trip and a short program will be carried out at each meeting.
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The support of the public in furnishing cars, attendance and enthusiasm is requested. Owners of cars are especially solicited.

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Cyclone Robins Speaks at Hill's William Drew Lived in Lowell Vicinity for 52 Years.

Open air meeting this Thursday evening at the Hill shoestore at his home in this village Wed-William J. Drew passed away correr from 8:30 to 9:30. D. M. nesday afternoon, July 26. Fun-Robins of Detroit, educational eral services were held at St. director of the Ford Motor Com Mary's church Saturday morning. Father Joseph Drew, a brother of the deceased, assisted by Father Troy of Parnell, conlucted the service.

Mr. Drew was born in London, Canada, May 19, 1856. When he was eight years of age he mov-

Since 1886 he has been a resident of Lowell and in the employ of the Grand Trunk railroad.
The division superintendent and all the foremen from Durand to Grand Rapids attended the fun-

eral in a body.

He leaves his wife and three daughters, his sister, Mrs. H. Herman of Detroit, and his brother, Father Drew of Muskegon to mourn his loss.—Com.

William Drew was a good citizen and a genial friend and companion. While not demonstrative, he was cordial and sincere. man of convictions, who respected the rights of others and by virtue of his sterling character commanded the respect of

A good man has left us, and The Ledger joins the community in general in conveying to the bereaved family this token of re-spect for the dead and of sympathy for the living.

ALBERT R. KRUM

Passed Away July 26, Aged Nearly 42 Years.

Albert R. Krum, son of Adelbert D. and Addie Krum, was born September 2, 1874, and died July 26, 1916, at the age of 41 years, 10 months and 24 days. He was united in marriage to Louise Rowley July 26, 1902, passing from this life on the day of their fourteenth anniversary. He leaves to mourn their loss

He leaves to mourn their loss a widow, two children and three brothers besides a host of friends. He was a patient, uncomplaining sufferer during the past three years of his last illness; a kind, indulgent husband and father, and will be rembered by all who knew him by his happy disposition and pleasant emile.

Funeral was held Saturday afternoon; burial in the Blanding

afternoon; burial in the Blanding cemetery. Com.

Announcement Party.

Lee Lampkin of Keene was one of the guests of honor at an informal party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Haines of Sparta Monday evening.

During the serving of refreshments the engagement of Miss Eva Jean Haines to Mr. Lampkin was announced. Miss Haines was formerly a kindergarten eacher in the Lowell schools. The wedding will take place Lugust 30.

Verne Leary of Detroit is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

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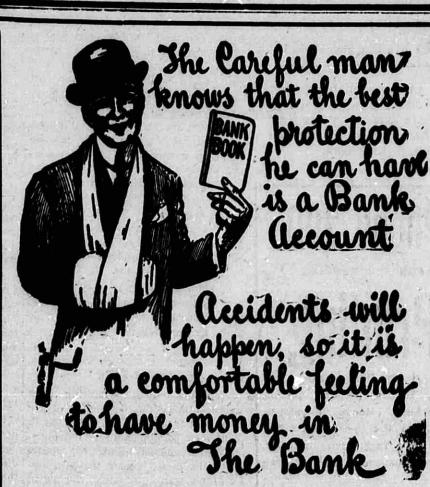
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LONG ON NAMES OF MEN FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP.

FERRIS DECLINES FINALLY

All the Candidates Express Opinion Favorable to Themselves-Matters of Fact and Gossip.

[Gurd M. Haves.]

Lansing-Although Governor Ferris Tax the Cata has positively declined to accept the nomination for a third term and has informed Chairman Stevenson of the viding for the licensing of cats in the democratic state central committee of this fact in most emphatic terms, licensed. Under the terms of the prothere are many republicans and not to the use of another person who is a few democrats who believe that unnot entitled thereto, without having der certain conditions the governor might be induced to change his mind and a few of the democratic leaders are still hopeful that something may be accomplished at the democratic be held in Detroit the latter part of

on Friday only twenty-four hours be- clared Dr. De Eloine. "If a state law fore the time expired for filing peti- should be passed providing for the tions. He will be a candidate for lieutenant governor and will explain should be turned into the state fund. later why he withdrew from the con- the anti-tuberculosis campaign would test for first place. The strict neu- have plenty of money if the money trality of the dry organization which could be collected as easily as dog had insisted from the beginning that taxes are gathered." it would not in any way deviate from the single purpose of putting the amendment over in November leads to Educate the Aliens. some speculation as to the cause which possesses small value just now t is time that Mr. Dickinson's move aids in clearing the Republican gubernatorial situation while it complicates -for the candidates-the lieutenantgovernorship fight. The retirement of Dr. W.B. Huntley garded as an injury to the Sleeper campaign, and correspondingly bene-

that "wet" interests were for Sleeper are held to be responsible for this. Y. Ogg. candidate for lieutenant-gov- residents of this country. ernor, and he had promised that he would appoint a senate liquor commit-Physician and Surgeon tee approved by the league, in case he Teachers at School. got its backing in the primaries and

was subsequently elected. This statement caused considerable discussion afterward and was flatly denied by Mr. Ogg who came to Lansing late Friday to file his petitions for

lieutenant-governor. When this denial of Ogg was put up to Hudson later he said they had schools. The summer enrollall of the candidates for lieutenantgovernor on record as willing to appoint a liquor committee which would be satisfactory to the league.

"Mr. Heineman and all the other the Northern State Normal at Marcandidates for lieutenant-governor quette. have made such statements to us."

Accompanied by Senator Fred L. A New Clerk. Woodworth of Caseville, Albert M. Sleeper a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, visited the capitol recently and assured his friends in the state house that he would be nominated at the August primary. "I have been through the upper peninsula and have covered a has been deputy clerk for past eight large part of the territory below the straits and I am more than pleased with the outlook," said Sleeper, when asked for a statement concerning his

Petitions to place the name of Frank B. Leland of Detroit, on the primary ballot as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor. have been filed with the secretary of state. Charles S. Pierce, clerk of the house of representatives, who filed the Leland petitions, announced the Detroit candidate had more than the

required number of names. Sybrant Wessellus of Grand Rapids qualified for a place on the primary ballot as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor by filing the required number of petitions with

the secretary of state. The petitions of W. D. Gordon of Bay City have been checked over and he is assured of a place on the ballot for the republican nomination

for lieutenant governor. Washington Gardner of Albion has filed sufficient petitions to assure him a place on the primary ballot as a republican candidate for governor.

Other Office Seekers. Word has reached Lansing that Representative Charles Smith of Lapeer who is a candidate for a fourth term may be defeated for renomination. Representative Smith was speaker of the house during the last session and wants to wield the gavel again. If he fails to return it is be-

committee of the house. While trying to escape arrest fol- A hot journal of a freight car which lowing a row in a Flint restaurant in burned off an axie, throwing the hind which he is said to have shot several trucks off the rails, tore up a quarter times at a waiter, an Italian, believed of a mile of ties one mile north of to be Eugene Cosestsono, 23, leaped Linwood Park and delayed all traffic

Miss Ethel Hall, 29 only daughter of L. C. Hall, wealthy elevator owner Venies Covell held at Adrian for of Shiawassee county, died five min- the theft of an automobile in Tecumutes after she had arrived home from seh, is given the palm by local off-Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she cers as the nerviest thief they have had been for two years in hope or ever handled. He robbed his fellow regaining her health, Tuberculosis prisoners of a watch, fountain pen, caused her death.

PRIMARY BALLO

THERE ARE FIVE REPUBLICANS AND ONE DEMOCRAT WHO EN-TERED FOR GOVERNOR.

MARTINDALE WITHDRAWS

Five Minutes Before Closing Time of constitutional smendment providing the Primaries the Democrate Filed Many Petitions.

> Lansing-With the closing time for filing petitions for the various state offices for the August primaries over. the list of candidates for governor on the Republican ticket are Frank B. Leland, Detroit; Gerrit J. Diekema. Holland; Albert E. Sleeper, Bad Axe; Washington Gardner, Albion; Sybrant Wesselius Grand Rapids .-

The Democrats at the last minute entered the name of Charles H. Bender, of Grand Rapids, for governor.

Lieutenant-Governorship Race. There are five entries for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket those that are making the run in the primaries are: Luren D. Dickinson, Charlotte; Robert Y. Ogg, Detroit; David E. Heinemann, Detroit; William

The Democrats filed petitions for Brigadier-General John P. Kirk, of ship race.

For U. S. Senator. Charles E. Townsend, of Jackson, and W. H. Hill of Detroit

John T. Winship of Saginaw is the candidate of the Democratic party. Beakes to Have Opposition. Congressman Samuel W. Beakes oo, will have opposition in the second. Bert D. Chandler, of Hudson, Attorney-General Grant Fellows' law the victim.

partner and former judge of that circuit, having filed his petition. At the last moment there were some state central committee. Among them bread mixer. was Howard J. Cavanaugh, who will A. C. Kingman, former state senator feud over again, for Cavanaugh is stomach trouble. Bailey's right-hand man.

Martindale Withdraws Name. Although petitions sufficient to place his name on the primary ballot as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor were filed in Lansing during the last two days, before the primaries closed Frederick C Martindale will not enter the contest. binder he was riding was wrecked and Mr. Martindale announced that he the team stunned had decided not to be a candidate.

Ellis Out for State Senator. Grand Rapids-Several very pretty scraps are scheduled in the primary ment at Ypsilanti normal is 1,900. campaign among Republican candidates in Kent county. Representatives Paul Averill and Roy M. Watkins ute former Mayor George E. Ellis, filed 50 miles of road will be built.

FOUR MEN LOSE THEIR LIVES

When in Swimming to Get Relief From the Terriffic Heat.

Lake Orion-Leonard Kirk, 24 years bathing in Lake Orion. It is believed that he was the victim of cramps. Saginaw-Henry Stall, aged 26, was in bathing at Melburn park and was drowned. It is thought he was gust 10. seized with cramps.

Houghton-Rock Tomasi, a miner at sunken tree and was killed instantly. Kalamazco-Henry Porter, a colored minal. race track follower from Memphis. was drowned here when he went

swimming in the river. He stepped into a deep hole and went down before aid could reach him. The body has been recovered.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

raging about 12 miles from Camp Fer. while vomiting. A piece of meat ris, and has been for a week. It is blocked his windpipe. being fought night and day by men from the state forest fire commission, which permits a tax of one per cent tracts in the state.

records of the state board of health. | were fatal.

The two-year old child of Martin Tossed skyward when the gasoline many stitches. Doctors believe the child will recover.

A forest fire which started a mile duing the fames.

James W. Pryor and wife and their two children and the infant daughter

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS AMMUNITION FOR

Fire damaged the Ashton building at Grand Rapids to the estimated extent of \$75,000.

Guy Hall of Hillsdale county was killed when he jumped on a pitchfork FIRE DESTROYED THIRTEEN in a load of hay.

Fifteen miles of state reward road will have been built in Wexford county before winter sets in. Ann Arbor is experiencing a poison-

ing epidemic, a number of valuable dogs and pet cats being the victims. Mrs. Shaw of Blissfield, has won the first legal step towards the recovery of a \$220,000 fortune left by her moth-

Fire destroyed the Milton township town hall. It was one of the finest in rural district in northern Michi-Russell Cole, 18, was drowned in

Chapin lake when his horse stumbled in a hole, throwing the lad into the Jake Coos, of Monroe county, 17

years old, lost his right leg when he rapid fire of small shells, then, the

at Muskegon. The smallpox epidemic is consider-D. Gordon, Bay City; F. P. Bohn, New. ably improved several quarantines being lifted. Only one new case has been reported at Hudson.

Fred J. Northway, 51 years old, one Ypsilanti for the lieutenant-governor- of the best known members of the Shiawassee county bar, died in Durand, where he had lived 21 years,

James Allen, 18, is in a hospital at Bay City paralyzed as a result of a are the Republican candidates wante fractured vertebras sustained when he dove into shallow water while bathing.

> Kalamazoo's first case of infantile paralysis was reported to the Board of Health. A two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Firestone is

Clayton Updike, a Sturgis baker, lost two fingers, his arm broken in Democratic congressional filings irre- two places and his shoulder dislocated. spective of the petition filed by the when he tried to clean a moving before the exact figures could be ob-

battle Mayor Marsh of Battle Creek from the ninth district and not long for the nomination in the Third. This ago candidate for the Republican nominsures the old Bailey and anti-Bailey ination for state treasurer, died of Scarcity of help has resulted in the ruin of sugar beet crops on farms in

> Woodland township and many farmers declare they will never again attempt to raise beets. Floyd Fox, 16 years old of Adrian was killed by lightning while working in a field Sunday afternoon. The

> Michigan's share of the first year's appropriation of \$5,000,000 under the new federa' good roads act has been officially apportioned at \$145,783 by the secreary of agriculture.

Shiawassee county road commissioners have closed a contract with a Toare out for state senator from the ledo bank to sell \$170,000 worth of Sixteenth district and at the last min- road bonds the coming year. About

Because a small stone was thrown by an automobile tire through a wiadow of her department store, Mrs. Segal has asked the council of Harbor Springs to pay for the damage.

Arthur Allerding and Elsa Evarts of Woodland were seriously injured when a scaffolding upon which they were working broke, allowing them to old, of Marlette, was drowned while fall upon some brick 20 feet below, A special bonding election to cover the cost of additions and extensions to the Flint water works system, eswhile seeking relief from the heat, timated at \$400,000, has been authorized by the common council for Au-

Rapidly increasing freight business and the necessity of quickly handling Isle Royale mine, went swimming in the same, has forced the Michigan the Huron dam. He dove and struck a East & West railway to begin work on a huge addition at the Manistee ter-

> All records were broken for the past 25 years Saturday when the United States weather bureau at the Michigan Agricultural college registered 101 and the state board of health bureau gave

Morris Leisey, of Muskegon aged 19 years, an employe of the Brunswick Balke Collender company. A forest fire nine miles square is choked to death at Mercy hospital

The mother and step-father of Edward F. Martin, of Tecumseh, private the Michigan Hardwood association in Company B, Thirty-second regiment and township details. Dense clouds of M. N. G., have received notice of the smoke mark the progress of the flames boy's death in the base hospital at and at night the sky shows a dull Fort Bliss Tex., from pneumonia. He red. The fire, which is in the vicinity was 18 years old. He leaves, also two of Frederick and Deward, may invade brothers and three sisters. He is the one of the most valuable hardwood first Michigan guardsman to die on

Miss Iva Smith, 17, of Deerfield | With reports of one death of infantownship, Lenawee county, was the tile paralysis and four new cases--one first infantile paralysis victim to die in Flint, one in Detroit and two is in Michigan since the outbreak of the Bay county-makes a total reported disease in the east, according to the in the state of 22 cases, four of which

Fitch, of Sturgis, nearly severed its engine on the fishing tub Walhalla head. In falling from its high chair blew up, Alfred Couture and Will Jero. at the breakfast table it grasped a of Oscoda county, the crew, were resglass dish, upon which it fell. The cued by Ray and Fred Colbath of the head was cut open and the top part tug Gracie after swimming for an of the face was lacerated, requiring hour. The men dropped unconscious Gracie's deck.

The gasoline passenger car owned north of Kawkawiin village and which by the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena threatened surrounding farm proper railroad was destroyed by fire while ty, but a sudden change in the wind on its regular run to Boyne Falls. The saved it and aided the farmers in sub- passengers all got out safely but one first class mail pouch was destroyed.

His body from his head to his waist of C. E. Westcott of Houghton, were burned to a crisp George Barnck, 39, the police, was captured after he was drowned in Portage lake when the mo- an employe of the Michigan Motor overcome by the intense heat in a tor boat in which they were returning Casting Co., is in the hospital, his hot chase. Mason, with John Kander, from White City at Portage entry, was death being expected. Barnck was a life convict, who escaped from Illioverturned in a terrific hail and wind passing a core furnace when it ex nois state penitentiary at Joliet, was storm. Mr. and Mrs. Westcott were ploded, enveloping him in blasing suspected of robbing the home of Rev. J. H. Benson.

MICHIGAN

Elevator Boy Hero of Fire. Grand Rapids.—Charles Dalga, aged eighteen years, is the hero of Grand Rapids. After the smoke had cleared away from the Ashton building which was destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$200,000, stories of Dalgar's heroism began to leak out. Although flames were shooting up the elevator shaft, Dalga stuck to his post until he had carried fifty persons to safety. He did not stop running the lift until the slames caused the cables-to part. The safety device saved Dalga from being dropped into the basement when the flames were roaring in the shaft. He climbed to the fifth floor window and was rescued by

ALLIES EXPLODE

HUGE WAREHOUSES ON BLACK

TOM ISLAND.

Were Felt in Five States-Plot

Suspected.

York bay off Jersey City.

around.

Eight Boys Held For Theft. of breaking into and robbing the grocery store of Archie Strong at Or-New York-Property loss estimated at \$25,000,000 was caused by a series of terrific explosions of ammunition

awaiting shipment to the Entente Al-Convict Killed by Train. lies and stored on Black Tom island, Jackson.-William LaGrange, a small strip of land jutting into New The detonations, which were felt in five states, began with a continuous Michigan Central railroad, when a attempted to board a moving freight blowing up of great quantities of was struck by a fast passenger train dynamite, trinitrotoluene and other from the West. LaGrange came to When an emery wheel broke, Jacob high explosives, followed by the burst- prison from Port Huron, May 20,

> ing country and waters for many miles Minister Drives Ice Wagon. Fire that started soon after the first Flint .- Rev. H. J. Clifford has great crash, which spread death and donned overalls and will spend his vadesolation in its wake, destroyed 13 cation delivering ice to poor families of the huge warehouses of the Nation. In the city, where it is needed to keep al Storage company on Black Tom is. milk fresh for bables. He has made land, in which were stored merchan. arrangements with the local ice company to take all of the broken ice dise valued between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000. The flames, shooting into from the plant and personally drive the clouds, were reflected against New a delivery wagon to carry the ice York's "sky line" of towering office where it is needed. buildings, which only a few moments

before were shaken to their foundations as by an earthquake. Miles of streets in Manhattan alone were strewn with broken glass and shattered signs. Early reports of heavy loss of life were impossible of verifications, and the authorities asserted the number of deaths probably would be small. It was said that owing to the extent of

the wreckage it might be several days tained. The cause of the disaster had not the National Storage company and the Lehigh Valley railroad, which also suffered heavily through loss of property, declared, however, that reports to them showed a fire started shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning on a barge belonging to an independent towing company that had been moored alongside a dock used by the railroad

company to transfer ammunition shipments from trains to vessels in the harbor. The barge, it was said, was there without authority either of the railroad on the storage company. The officials refused to disclose name of the independent towing company saying they were investigating "to ascertain whether the barge purposely had been set on fire as the re-

BRITISH AND FRENCH GAIN

sult of a plot."

Germans Suffer Enormous Losses Counter Attacks.

London-After an artillery bombardment so terrible that the advanced sections of the German third line were swept away, the British and French mashed forward in a tremendous assault on a front of eight miles. From east of Delville wood to the Somme, the blow was struck and whole systems of trenches, work of months, were carried.

Great losses were inflicted on the Germans, who, rallied in a series of errific counter attacks, according to official dispatches from the scene of conflict. More than 500 prisoners were found in the shattered ditches and

The most pronounced gains were made by the British. Men from the homeland and the colonies, Irish and Indians, combined in the great thrust. The troops smashed forward beyond the Waterlot farm. Trones wood and the Maltzorn farm, formerly mere outposts of the British front breaking well beyond the frontiers of the German third line, and establishing them-

selves in strong positions. On the British right the French, attacking simultaneously on a front from a heighth northeast of Hardecourt to the river, carried a German trench system on a front for a distance, at one point, of half a mile, seized a foothold in Maurepas and conquered a wood and powerfully fortified quarry north of Mem. Street fighting is now going on in Maurepas, village stronghold which has witnstood until the present, all assaults.

New York—Funeral music by phonography is being tried out at Calvary cometery. Many poor people have heretofore been unable to afford funeral music for relatives.

New York-"Anybody who charges

Ottaws-The war is costing the Dominion of Canada \$1,000,000 a day. It alde district. was stated also officially that a large portion of the overseas force's wages is paid in Canada, on account of the sterling exchange situation abroad. Lacrosse, Wis .- John Mason, of Kalamasoo who attempted to escape from

BREVITIES

Pontiae.-When the eight Detroit newsboys, arrested here on a charge chard Lake, gained their release by

convict employed as driver of one of the prison farm teams, met death at the Blackstone street crossing of the the Continental Motors company plant | which literally showered the surround. five years for larceny.

Owosso Man Is Killed. Owosso.-The hadly-mangled body of John Miller, twenty-eight years old and single, an Ann Arbor railroad brakeman, with headquarters here, was found at Durand, after he had been missed, when a freight train he was on reached Owosso. It is thought that Miller missed his train and fell under the wheels in trying to catch a train following. His father, John L. Miller, lives at Port Austin.

Five Drown in Portage Lake. boat sank almost instantly and there

Lansing.-Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris, the first Democrat to occupy the participation in Michigan politics at the end of the year, as he sent a telegram to Chairman Stevenson of the Democratic state central committee positively declining to accept the nomination for a third term.

Hold Monster Barbecue.

Iron River.-Iron and Gogebic counties united in holding a monster barbecue, to commemorate the opening up of the Cloverland trail, the trunk highway which links together the east and west portions of the upper peninsula. The celebration was held at San Souci, midway between Ironwood and

Orders Name Off Ticket. Lansing.-Governor Ferris notified he secretary of state to cancel any petitions filed for him for the coming primaries either for governor, or "for any other office on the Democratic ticket." This dispel's any idea that the Big Rapids man might be induced to run for the senatorship.

17 Drown in 24 Hours. Detroit.—Reports received show that 17 persons were drowned in Michigan in 24 hours. There were two fatalities in Detroit and 15 in the state. There were five persons saved by pulnotors in the state during the same

Mertz Supreme Court Clerk. Lansing. - Jay Merts, the deputy clerk of the supreme court, was made clerk to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles C. Hopkins two

One Killed in Auto Crash.

Union City.—An eastbound passenger train on the Air Line division of the Michigan Central struck an auto containing seven persons at a crossing half a mile east of Union City. burling it into the ditch and injuring two of the seven passengers, one so seriously that death resulted. The car was driven by C. A. Russell of Bowling Green, O., and contained his wife, three children, his mother and Miss Ida Wright, a nurse of Toledo, O. The elder Mrs. Russell died.

Three Want Same Job. Muskegon,-Three candidates, all of them over sixty years of age and having their offices located in the same building for almost a score of years past, have entered the lists for the Rekeeping National Guardsmen on the Mexican border to prevent their voting against him at home is guilty of treason," was the heated declaration ranger of the state Order of Foresters avail. (b) It is powerful as an Line for the upbuilding of character. Suppose the state of the s of Chairman Vance McCormick, of the Democratic national committee. and a local attorney, was the first entrant. He was soon followed by Peter W. Losby, former justice in the Lake blessedness and glory.

> Witness Says She Lied. Kalamasoo.—Ciara Harris has made an appeal to officers to secure the release of Neil Davis from Jackson prison, declaring that the man was sent to that institution as the result of a lie she told. "I lied when I made the charge against him and now I see charge ag.'ast him and now I see where I did wrong. 'I am not going to live long and I want to do this man a justice before I die," she told Sheriff Chapman. The woman has recently become religious. Davis is serving a five-year term for asseult. five-year term for assault.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

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LESSON FOR AUG. 6

QREATEST THING IN THE WORLD.

(Temperance Lesson.) True ministry is in the exercise of spiritual gifts (Eph. 4:7-66). Every ellever is a member of the body of Christ, and therefore has a definite ministry. Though the gifts are diverse, all are equally honorable be-cause they are bestowed, administered and energized by the Holy Spirit. Love alone gives value to the ministry

I. Fill the Gift With Love (vy. 1-8).

Just as the body is dead unless a liv-

of any gift.

ing soul abides in and inspires it, so the payment of fines, they were all re- is the gift unless filled with the spirit arrested for Detroit officers on a of love. This is the "more excellent charge of stealing the automobile way" to which Paul makes reference which they drove from Detroit to Cass at the conclusion of Chapter 12. In lake and left wrecked in the ditch a praising love Paul does not fall into quarter of a mile from the Strong the error of criticizing others, not even his followers, and suggests that even he may be wanting in this trait. The Corinthians were eager to attain excellence and to be prominent in wisdom and philosophy; to understand the world in which they lived; to be scholars and teachers and improveand correct society. Paul therefore hayrack, upon which he was riding, shows how vain are such things unless filled with the motive of love. <(1) The gift of tongues. The saints in the church at Corinth seem to have been Rop's lower jay was terribly torn, at ing of thousands of shrapnel shells 1915, on a sentence of from two to particularly gifted in this direction, and to have been proud of it, (Ch. 14: 2-23) and eager to outstrip the others. Paul tells them that such boasting amounts to little. The grace of love is a far more excellent way. (2) The gift of prophecy. The New Testament prophet was a forth-teller, not a teller of the future. To be a forth-teller was a thing to be coveted and admired, but not unless accompanied by love. (3) Miracle working. A man can have this in the most powerful form concelvable, and yet if he has not love, he is nothing. (4) Benevolence, You can give all you have for the most philanthropic purpose, to feed the poor, and if you have not love you are "nothing." How many false hopes this will annilhilate (see Mathew 6:1-4; 23:5). (5) Martyrdom. Give the body to die at the stake, and it will bring no great reward. The supreme gift, the one absolute essential, is love. can stop it.

II. Love is Known by its Mani-

festations (vv. 4-7). Having shown the

absolute necessity of love Paul shows how we may recognize it. The behav-Pryor Lumber company, Houghton, Paul set for us 15 manifestations, (1) and four companions, including Mrs. Love suffereth long. Love is no pass-Pryor and their two children, were ing emotion, but a fixed thought. (2) drowned in Portage lake when their It is kind. Kindness in action, love motor boat hit a submerged log. The at work. (3) Love envieth not. It does not grow out of selfishness, for was no time to get out life preservers. selfishness is the very opposite of love. (4) Love vaunteth not itself, does not climb to the housetops to proclaim its glory. (5) Is not puffed up. There is no inflation, like a soap bubble, to executive office in nearly a quarter dazzle the eye. (6) Does not behave of a century, will retire from active itself unseemly, that is without deliency of feeling. Unseemly conduct grows from pride and selfishness, whereas love is the foundation of true courtesy. (7) Seeketh not her own. Is not looking out for self first of all. (8) Is not easily provoked; good tempered, not irritable. To lose one's temper is a dangerous evil. The evil is not so much in the temper but in our failure to control it. (9) Thinketh no evil. Puts the best construction upon the acts of others, making all possible allowances. (10) Rejoiceth not in iniquity. (11) Rejoiceth in the truth, that is, is in sympathy with all that is true. (12) Beareth all things; endureth Iron River, on the shores of Tamarack hardships and trials for the working out of the kingdom. (13) Believeth nil things; not credulous but putting the best construction upon the words of others, and having faith in the final outcome of every good cause. (14) Hopeth all things; is not discouraged in the dark and shadowy days. (15) Endureth all things; it goes on believing and hoping to the end; no obstacle can stop it. Surely such a catalogue of the marks of love is enough to make us all pause and meditate.

> 8-13). The word "faileth" here denotes failing in the sense of cessation, and love is contrasted with three typical but passing forms of Christian expression. (1) "Prophecies;" not the things prophesied but the gift or act of prophesying (v.,3) which at best can only partially express God's word. Prophecy will pass away in the fuller vision and wider knowledge of God "Who is love." (2) "Tongues." The time will come when they will not be needed as a sign nor to enable us to express our varied emotions. The divinely inspired prophecies tell but a part of what is yet to be. (3) "Knowledge." It shall be done away in the fuller knowledge of the eternal world as the light of the stars vanish before the rising sun. When that which is perfect is come these lights will be seen to be only like the separate stones of a quarry which can only be fully understood when the whole building stands before us in its completion. Paul gives an illustration of this truth from the familiar case of the growing child (vv. 11, 12). In conclusion (v. 18) faith, hope, love abideth, three graces, imperishable and immortal. Hope is a fountain; faith draws the water and drinks; love distributes the water to others," Dr. J. H. Jowett. But the greatest of these is love. (u) Love is greater in its nature. It brings us closer to God, making us partakers of his nature. It is the one thing without which faith and hope are of little avail. (b) It is powerful as an inevery degree, land and nation. The longer one lives the more love be can

III. The Permanence of Life (vv.

have. It grows and has an increasing (d) It is greatest because God is love, and has expressed that infinite love in sending us his only begotten son "that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting

life." "Whoever feels the impulse of divine love seeks earnestly to rescue men from the snares of intemperance by every power within his reach.

For Bost Results **ADVERTISE!** In This Paper is sending a letter to each of the candidates for governor and lieutenant governor containing the following "Do you favor the adoption of the constitutional amendment prohibiting the liquor traffic on and after May 31,

"If this amendment is adopted would you favor the passage of legis-

lation adequate to insure its enforce-"Do you favor the adoption of the

for reducing the unit of voting on the liquor question, from the county to the township village, and city?" The candidates have been informed

that their answers will be published.

'In all probability the next legislature will be asked to pass a law prosame manner in which dogs are new posed cat license law it has been suggested that fifty per cent of the tax be paid to the township, city or village and the remainder be turned over to the state and placed to the credit of the state board of health to be used in the campaign against tuberculosis and state convention which will probably other diseases. "A cat is one of the greatest carriers of disease and if such a law would result in the extermina-The withdrawal of Luren D. Dickin- tion of a considerable number of the son as a candidate for governor on cats now running at large, the result the Republican ticket was announced could not help but be beneficial," de-

licensing of cats and the money

At a meeting of the state board of education in this city a resolution was adopted commending the resolution passed by the school superintendents in Detroit last winter, calling upon congress to appropriate \$50,000 to be administered through the United the "dry" candidate is generally re- States bureau of education for the purpose of disseminating information as to methods, standards and pracand of taking any other action which may seem advisible in encouraging and At one stage of the proceedings Mr. stimulating the extension of educa-Hudson announced that officials of his tional facilities looking to the Amerileague had been approached by Robert canization of the foreign born alien

> According to Superintendent of Public Instruction Keeler the bill passed at the last legislature requiring applicants for county teachers' certificates to have at least six weeks' work in a state or county normal has greatly increased the attendance at the summer classes in the state normal

> while the Kalamazoo normal has 1,217 summer students. Eight hundred are registered at Mt. Pleasant and 620 at

Jay Mertz has been appointed clerk of the supreme court to succeed Chas. C. Hopkins, deceased. Paul Buckley of Petoskey, succeeds Merts as deputy clerk. The appointments were announced by Chief Justice Stone. years and is thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office. He was admitted to the bar in Wayne county and practiced in Detroit a number of years before coming to Lansing. Deputy Clerk Buckley was assistant secre-

tary of the republican state central

committee under former state chairman, Gilman Dame.

Fined the Fisher. The decision of the Kent circuit court wherein Alfred Giddings was awarded six cents damages against Theodore Rogalewski for alleged trespass of his property, was affirmed by the supreme court. Rogalewski crossed Giddings' land in order to fish in Giddings lake, Solon township, and

declined to leave the lake at the request of Giddings' wife.

Railroad Taxes Paid. State Treasurer Haarer received \$25,171.40 from the Detroit, Grand Heven and Milwaukee railroad in taxes. This branch of the Grand Trunk system is operating under an old charter

on the capital stock.

Infantile Paralysis. Secretary Burkart of the state board of health received a report from St. Johns that a child in that city had died from infantile paralysis. Although reports of deaths are not made directly to the state board of health, lieved that Wayne county will have a Secretary Burkart has unofficially recandidate in Representative Jerome ceived reports of four deaths from who has served several terms in the infantile paralysis in Michigan this house and is popular with the upstate month. Four cases have been reportmembers. If Representative Smith is ed from Kent county, two from Monbe chairman of the ways and means Arenac, one from Branch, one from

into the Flint river and was drowned. on the Detroit & Mackinac railway for 12 hours..

lewelry and personal possessions,

Fine Old Trees That Add Beauty to the Homes in the South.

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

The beauty which is near at hand is often neglected while we prize that out the name and variety if possible. which is denied us-we refer to the beauty and desirability of the Celastrus, or bitter sweet vine. This native for all time. climber, found in our woods and along our fences, is one of the most satisfactory vines that can be grown about than anywhere else on the place. the home.

port and it is not liable to disease. In your nurseryman to book his order, covers itself with clusters of orange- quality. colored fruit, which the frost opens, revealing its crimson seeds.

Choose a dark, rainy day, if possible, for the transplanting, otherwise do this work at sunset-we mean in transplanting seedlings. Water the seed bed thoroughly a short time before you begin to transplant, then lift the plants, with all the soil their roots hold, and remove to the permanent

Keep the seedlings covered with wet cloth, so that the heat and wind will not dry them. With a sharp-pointed stick make the hole for the plant and then fill it with water. Plant the seedling in this puddle, drawing the dark soil about the stalk when the ground has been firmed about the plant as much as possible.

A miniature water garden is practi-cal and will prove most interesting, allowing seeds to form, the flowering made in this tone in broadcloth next season will be considerably length-winter, with the deep lapels of the coat A miniature water garden is practibed its size. Have a sugar or vinegar barrel cut in two, or use a wooden tub. Sink this in the soil. Make a potting good as those of the first crop, in late box about twelve inches square and fill fall, when there are few flowers in with rich mud from a pond, or use half the garden. rich loam, adding to the mud or loam about one-third of well-rotted manure. Plant the nymphae-root in this and

place in the tub; fill with water until "It is two or three inches deep over the July will make good winter-flowering

When the growth commences and the leaves appear, water may be added from time to time until the tub is full. Never change the water, simply replace that which evaporates.

SOME NOTES IN SEASON

Prune flowering shrubs as soon as they have finished flowering. The secret of pruning shrubbery, in a nutshell, is to study the habit of growth much more benefit to the plants than of each plant, and to strive to encour- a little sprinkle every day. Sprinkling age it; not alter it to your views.

the lawn. If the grass is scanty, the trouble is probably sand or poor soil. The best cure is to dig out the place, and put in some good loam.

Then resod the place. If the grass is there, but dead, the trouble is lack of moisture.

If the grass on the lawn is growing fast, two mowings a week, allowing the clippings to lie where they fall, is easier than one mowing in ten days been added enough soap to make suds. or two weeks, followed by a raking to remove the cut grass.

Gravel roads and walks that refuse plant, and sprinkle with borax. to get solid can be greatly improved by the judicious use of clay. Pulverize the latter, and sprinkle evenly. Too much clay will make a sticky road in wet weather, which is far worse

than a soft gravel road. To insure a thick privet hedge, cut

plants make six inches of growth. Evergreens from the nursery can be safely transplanted by the end of July. It is important to keep the roots moist,

with as much soil adhering as pos-Always keep on the lookout for pos- polish?"

sible mosquito-breeding places, rain barrels upturned cans, low places in the need of a stiff drink."

PLAN FOR BEAUTY IN GROUNDS | roof gutters, and liquid manure tubs. Drain off and apply kerosene.

Make notes this year to guide you in next year's planting plans. If you see a shrub or flower that you admire, find Replace wooden floors and posts with concrete, and the work is done

Keep all the fence corners cleaned out. More vermin are harbored there

By ordering the various Dutch bulbs It is as hardy as granite, a quick |-hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, narcisgrower, twining securely about its supthe fall, when flowers are scarce, it you can usually get better prices and

Pinch off the seed pods from azaleas and rhododendrons to insure good flower buds next year.

Give Japanese iris plenty of water o insure good blooms. Use lawn clippings as a mulch for rose bushes.

With nearly all plants it is necessary to keep the flowers cut to prolong the bearing season. This is especially

true of sweet peas. Flowers that are not making satisfactory growth may be stimulated into activity by liquid manure.

Most native wild flowers may be transplanted safely to the home garden if a square piece of soil is cut up with the plants, and the roots are disturbed as little as possible. As fast as flowers fade on the her-

baceous plants, remove them. By not ened. The larkspur, if treated in this manner, will produce spikes almost as | waistline,

For late flowers of gladiolus plant some tuberoses also.

Geranium cuttings made early in plants. During the latter part of the month sow seeds of English daisies. pansies, foxgloves, Canterbury bells, larkspur, etc., in cold frames for next year's flowering.

Fill up the gaps left by popples by transplanting on the cleared ground such annuals as China asters or portu-

Plant a few pots of oxalis and freesins for early flowers next full.

When watering do it thoroughly, One thorough watering a week is of tends to form surface roots, so that Make a note of the yellow spots on the plants suffer more quickly from drought than of deep-rooted .- F. H. S.

WATCH FOR INSECTS

When ants appear upon a plant, examine it carefully, for you may find it affected with a louse scale or other

If infested, sponge the leaves clean with hot tobacco tea, to which has To get rid of the ants place a layer of chopped tobacco stems around the

Candid Declaration. "So you think women should be able

to run the country?" "Well, for logic and style. I'm willing to put my daughter's graduation essay up for comparison with a lot of Washington Star.

Interior View.



Attractive Garden Furniture Which Forms an Interesting Note in Making the Home Grounds Beautiful.

After All. American novelist, lived abroad, he not an American," Mr. James anwes very proud of his fellow countrymen. One evening at the Athenaeum club in London Mr. James dined with Joseph Chamberlain. Mr. James praised the English highly during dinner. He praised their dress, their man- ed to meet two old friends again. ners, their country life and even their climate. Mr. Chamberlain listened to this praise attentively. At the end he Parker-Right there in your hand. said, expecting a further compliment | That is my umbrella you have with for Great Britain: "Mr. Jumes, if you

you were not an American, what Although the late Henry James, the would you want to be?" "If I were swered promptly, "I'd want to be one."

Twas Ever Thus.

Parker-Why, old chap, I haven't' seen you for over a year. I'm delight-Harker-Very nice of you, Parker, but where is the other old friend?

TENDENCY TOWARD THAT COLOR

18 MARKED.

Suggestion Comes From France and Seemingly is to Be Taken Up on This Side of the Water-Afternoon Frecks.

The tendency toward other and champagne colorings is strengthened, rather than weakened, by the advance of midsummer. France suggests August gowns in these tones in charmeuse, chiffon and embroidered net for all hours, from noonday to midnight. One of the attractive gowns designed for Newport, is of ocher-colored chiffon cloth and taffeta, to be worn in the ly to wash the face properly. This afternoon with an immense sailor hat should be as regularly a part of the

In this frock, the full skirt is laid The procedure is in this wise: With into the waistline in plaits that are so limp that they would entirely reveal the outline of the figure, if it were not for the long, sleeveless redingote worn over the frock. The bodice is half low cause it "scrubs" better and acts as in front and has full elbow sleeves that come out from the long armholes of the redingote which are outlined with brown fur and deep cream, guipure hours of rest in bed prevent any harm

Every prophecy points to the fact When the face is rinsed well with that France wants to revive the plum | tepid water and gently and thoroughcolor worn by men in the early part of ly dried with a soft towel rub a good the nineteenth century, and it is said cold cream into the open pores. When that our best tailored suits will be this has been thoroughly spread over



Pink Crepe de Chine Blouse Veiled in Gray Mousseline de Soie.

ending in three silver buttons at the

As a straw sent out to show in which direction to look for the wind of fashion, there is a new afternoon frock made of plum-colored chiffon and satin. bulbs not later than July 10. Put in | The skirt has an apron front outlined by ribbon; the slim, tight bodice has long, wrinkled sleeves of the chiffon which cling to the arm from shoulder to wrist. The decolletage is slightly low and quite round. It makes one think that the rumor may be true of the elimination of collars on bodices and blouses in the new gowns offered in August, and even with separate blouses.

The French designers are indulging in round or Renaissance necklines. minus the high, rolling collar which has prevailed in America for over a year. One design shows a white chiffon blouse with its front and back veiled in apple-green chiffon, the fifteenth century neck outlined with a narrow, upright band of green chiffon. The sleeves are slightly full and so long that they are tied in at the wrist with narrow bracelets of green velvet rib-

With this blouse goes a large, second empire hat in green straw and chiffon, with a band of daisies on the brim placed such a way that they seem to give it the necessary tilt in the middle of the back and front.

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Parasols Run to Japanese.

The newest parasols run to the Japanese in effect, and are adorable as background finishings for milady in her festive summer gowns. It is a This hat reminds one of an inverted pretty thing with a gathered border, which is attractive.

There are a number of other at tractive models; one is perfectly round back three inches every time the the regular campaign speeches."- and almost flat, like the quaint Japanese paper ones. Another almost square in a dark ground upon which varicolored birds with widespread "Did you read the report that since wings form the decorations. Every vodka has been prohibited in Russia color imaginable is to be seen, many the peasants are drinking furniture of the striped effects, some with floral borders. In fact, every combination "Well, they certainly must be feeling under the sun. These parasols run in price from \$2 to \$8.

Going Back to Old Style.

In grandmother's day, from 1830 to 1870, according to your own age and stones set in the knobs of the catch. the consequent age of your grandmother, many little trifles which she crafts leather of a weathered-green efcalled "conceits" were indulged in. fect handsomely tooted. Strangely Among them was the habit of wearing enough, these tooled leather bags are k black velvet ribbon with long ends not nearly so expensive as they sound. tied about the throat and one on each One can get a small envelope purse for wrist. Sometimes these were relieved as little as \$1, while the larger bags with bands of tiny roses. All the vani- run as high as \$5.

'Kerchiefs Drape Sports Hats, | get in this line are pillow slips, dress-

The very latest trick of fashion is sewing bags, and bags for stockings. to draw a huge silk kerchief across the crown of the sport sailor, the knot. with brocade and touched up with gilt ted corners at either side reposing on braid can be had for the bureau. the hat brim. At back and front the There are odd-shaped powder boxes. corners are tucked underneath the hair receivers and quaint candlesticks. folds of the drawn-across kerchief. A practical little novelty is a brocade-These sport kerchiefs are of cotton in covered hairpin box which has a pingay bandana patterns and in crepe de cushion top. Delicate bud vases are chine in brilliant Bakst and Japanese also covered with effects. There are orange grounds terial. with Japanese border designs in black that are particularly stunning. One of these orange-and-black kerchiefs adorns a bangkok sport hat that accompanies an orange silk sport coat. worn with black and white awning striped silk jersey skirt and sport gardening smocks. shoes of white washable kid with the new tabasco brown glazed kid trimming.

Brocaded Novelties.

Brighten the summer home by hav- of old. ing all the brocaded and cretonne nov-elties you can possibly use in it. with a fringed scarf, is a pretty thing Among the cheerful things you can for country wear

er scarfs, bureau scarfs, laundry bags, Most attractive containers covered

jardiniere topped with a lace affair

reminding one of nothing so much

as a gas globe. The lower part of the turban is of straw, the crown is

of lace and the upper part is also of lace. A moire ribbon and two flow-ers are used effectively as trim-

Two Extremes.

Hobnobbing with each other on the

same counter one is apt to find in the

shops two examples of new bags. One

is of the now very popular pongee, to

that material. The silk is mounted on

suede-covered frames with bright

The other variety is an arts and

Dictates of Fashion.

There are many gracefully doppy hats worn this summer. Ribbon lacing is a great feature on

Some afternoon frocks has all the appearance of a coat. Organdy is in high favor for dresses with flaring skirts.

Fashion brings us the pointed bod-

ice, but it is not boned, as the bodice

BEST IN NECKWEAR

LATEST ACCESSORIES UPON the development of novelties, for ac WHICH COSTUME DEPENDS.

time styles. Grandmother's grand-

daughters go her one better. They fasten the end of a velvet ribbon in their hair under a bunch of small flow-

ers, which continues in streaming

Her scarf is a matter of great im

the wrinkles under the ears, she wears

a large ruche at the back. The same

velvet ribbons on her wrists hold the tulle into full charitable sleeves.

How to Wash Your Face.

One of the methods of acquiring a

that it is almost amusing. It is mere-

coming to the tender skin afterward.

the face and has remained there five

a soft cloth, preferably silk. Do not

cream should be left in the outer tis-

sues of the skin. This severe scrub-

bing thoroughly softens and cleanses

the skin of all dirt and stain, while

the cream nourishes and whitens it.

Fringe in Place of Lace.

On the edges of a great many lunch-

eon sets and between-meal center-

pieces fringe is used instead of lace.

Of course fringe has always been used

more or less on dresses, but this fringe

It is very narrow and many of the

patterns are quite elaborate and often

have a thread of color running through

them, giving the effect of bead work,

while others resemble crochet. The

fringe is very pretty and it costs no

more and is just as easy to sew to

the material as lace. Fringe is most

appropriate for porch furnishings, es-

pecially when the pillows and table

covers are of chintz or cretonne. While

for summer curtains in a bedroom

nothing could be prettier, as the white

fringe can be purchased with a thread

of green, pale blue or pink running

through it, and when attached to white

curtains is very cool and summery in

Gas-Globe Turban.

appearance.

is quite different from dress fringe.

portance for her. She lets it fly from her comb in back sometimes. If she is Collar and Face for Which It is Chosen past her first youth and wishes to hide Must Be Harmonious for Perfect Effect-Two Dainty Necka wide band of velvet ribbon about wear Suggestions her throat, holding the tulle scarf into

Skill in selecting accessories is often the major asset of a woman who ranks as the best-dressed individual in her own set.

Gloves, shoes, hat and neck dressing nust be thought out carefully and the uestion of furs is one that comes up clear, white complexion is so simple for consideration. The summer fur vogue is stronger than it was a year ago, when it first received general American recognition. toilet at night as brushing the teath.

Last year natural animal scarfs pretty well dominated the summer fur showing: but this season innumerable smart novelties are displayed. Stole scarfs lined with thin satin or chiffon. little three-cornered wraps of flat fur, collarettes and all sorts of clever little capes are shown.

In regard to summer neckwear, it must be noted that many periods contribute, and a collar taken from the era of Henry II, Byron, Oliver Cromwell og Victoria may be equally smart, provided the collar and the face for which it is chosen as a framing blend harmoniously. Cape and fichu effects are extremely good and sailor, cavalier and Eton shapes are also favored. Some tailored collars of pique or linen or ten minutes, gently wipe it off with have organdle cape collar, capes of rub the face too dry, for some of the net, batiste, etc., are thought highly of Dainty Accessories That May Be Made and are worn with frocks of silk, voile and other sheer summer fabrics. Cromwell collars or organdie daintily embroidered are youthful and smart.

> georgette crepe, crepe de chine, mouseline de sole or chiffon, and collars to keep them erect and in shape.

Fichu collars show best when made

only by the inclination of the individual to set brain and fingers to work on | choosing.

tual cost enters in a very small degree into the matter. Odds and ends of lace or other leftover dress trimming or fabrics may with excellent results



at Home

shows a simple round collar of rosecolored georgette crepe, caught with a bow of French blue velvet ribbon.

of some very soft, thin fabric, such as suggesting the Henry II period are and lace vells as well as the more made of thin material and are boned serviceable chiffon ones, are fashion-The question of collars and many range to choose from. The wise womother accessories of dress is limited an will try the effect of the different

DAINTINESS AWAY FROM HOME

Its Achievement Never an Easy Matter, and Calls for Much Time and Attention.

Daintiness has ever been the most althe traveling bag or case. One should furing of feminine attributes, but attaining it is no small trouble. To be and money attending to the little items | diluted with half rain water and half

CHARMING EVENING GOWN



waist is extremely decollete with a whiteness of this lovely frock on a

ballroom floor? FOR SMARTENING OLD DRESS

a Device as Can Well Be Employed.

be carried with suits and frocks of three-one perhaps all black, another the summer frock.

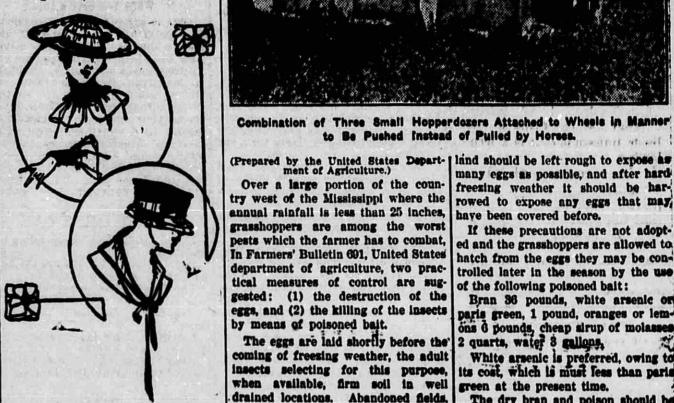
in black and white, and one in some color-will be found invaluable while Plan to Have Land, Previous to Plant-

BEST COLOR FOR LAMPSHADE Sunlight emphasizes wrinkles and makes the skin look harder-and no-

Dresses for Fall.

planned with a view to the light they trast to this fashion are the Russian shade is the most becoming. For any on straight lines with an elongated woman knows that her color glows waistline. Draperies and tunics apmore under a rose light than under pear in a wide range of effects. Some any other, that wrinkles are minimised of the smartest draperies are of boufthat skin is softened and that every fant character. A few princess gowns vestige of prettiness she possesses is are shown, many having broken lines over the hips.

be pressed into service. Two suggestions are offered in the sketch shown herewith. The upper picture gives a collar and cuff set, employing black satin and white organdie. with small white pearl buttons as the finishing touch, and the lower sketch



The question of veils is also an important one when selecting the summer accessories of dress. Many net able, and there is a considerable color colors on her own complexion before

of her toilette that give her the right to the adjective. To achieve daintiness while traveling is an art.

with. Pure alcohol may or may not truly dainty a woman must spend time agree with a tender skin, so that if it is

alcohol no possible irritation can result. This liquid, when dabbed gently over the skin with pads of absorben cotton while traveling will remove the dust and prevent it from getting embedded in the skin.

Several bottles should be included in

basin of the train dressing room to soften the water. The odor of tinc- possible. ture of bensoin is delightfully aromatic makes the skin as fresh as a rose. Good cold cream of course is not so much for granted that the other ar- This breaks and crushes many of the 10 acres. ticles mentioned above are to be looked cylindrical capsules in which the eggs on as its successors. The cream should

and opened. Then follows the benzoin | harrow will stir the ground sufficiently and toilet water treatment. gent smelling salts for probable train patches of sod occur, the disk harsickness. Everyone knows the nau- row is required. In treating alfalfa hand, the knowledge of their presence off the crowns of the plants. The

is reassuring. Bright Silver and Tulle. What in the world did fashion do be fore someone thought of silver ribbon and tissue for gaslight wear? An enchanting dance frock just, completed is made of white tulle and silver ribbons -nothing else, if one excepts a simple foundation slip of silver tissue which gleams delicately through the floating skirt of tulle. There are in fact three skirts of tulle, and on the second one is a wide silver ribbon, set at the knee. The girdle is of similar silver ribbon run across the chiffon underbodices, below the drapery of tulle. At the front of the skirt, A very dainty and charming evening about eight inches below the waistline, pown is this one of white tuile. Its is set a tab of silver ribbon fastened simplicity adds a tone of richness to the tulle with rosettes of narrower and "quality" to it which ornamenta- silver ribbon, and from the girdle detion would fail to do. The skirt fails pend four tabs of ribbon likewise in simple lines in the front but is trimmed with silvery rosettes. Can draped just a trifle in the back. The you imagine the sparkle and drifting

Tulle Ruffle as Good, and Economical,

the summer lasts. They give just the A tulle ruffle sounds a frivolous necessary finish to the appearance thing, but a little reflection will show without any extra warmth or weight that it is in reality a most economical on these summer days, and yet somedevice for smartening up an old dress thing is needed to put on in one's at very small expense. Tulle is no walks abroad. Also they constitute longer the ephemeral thing that it was a smart and welcome finish to an evea year or two ago; it can be got in ning coat and just protect the throat varieties that will withstand the rain sufficiently on chilly evenings. About a field practically free from weeds. and damp and look as fresh and perky two and one-half yards of plain tuile after a shower as before. Tulie ruffles | wound loosely once around the throat. can easily be made by clever fingers at | with the long ends floating free, make home, and the possession of two or a most fascinating light drapery over

Excellent Reason Why Rose Shade Never Seems to Lose Its Popularity.

Violet may be an esthetic color. Yellow may be a cheerful color. But rose color is the most becoming to do.

color for a lampshade.

Fortunately, most people realize this fact. At hotels and restaurants and in private houses where the decorations are planned to emphasize the best in the persons who live among them, rose colored lampshades are much in evidence.

Lampshudes always ought to be cast. That is why the rose-colored emphasized by this soft color.

body minds on the golf courses or the skating pond. But in the evening, Green may be a good color for the when woman puts forth her greatest efforts in the matter of dress, she

> There is a great diversity in the dress styles now shown, the Dry Goods Economist says. In the Louis XV styles, which have adoption in the higher class dresses, there is a tight- should be kept sprayed, pruned annu- the animals even should the summer ening of the bodice and an increase in ally, and cultivated the first half of be dry. the fullness in the skirt. In sharp con- each season. blouse dresses and those which are cut

GRASSHOPPERS ARE A DESTRUCTIVE PEST



Combination of Three Small Hopperdozers Attached to Wheels in Manne to Be Pushed Instead of Pulled by Horses.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- land should be left rough to expose as ment of Agriculture.) many eggs as possible, and after hard Over a large portion of the counfreezing weather it should be hartry west of the Mississippi where the rowed to expose any eggs that may annual rainfall is less than 25 inches, have been covered before. grasshoppers are among the worst If these precautions are not adoptpests which the farmer has to combat, ed and the grasshoppers are allowed to

undisturbed strips under fences and

tical measures of control are sugof the following poisoned bait: gested: (1) the destruction of the Bran 36 pounds, white arsenic or eggs, and (2) the killing of the insects paris green, 1 pound, oranges or lemcoming of freezing weather, the adult

The eggs are laid shortly before the coming of freezing weather, the adult insects selecting for this purpose, green at the present time.

hatch from the eggs they may be con-

The dry bran and poison should be mixed in a washtub. The sirup and along neglected roadsides, the banks the juice and finely chopped pulp and of irrigation ditches and buffalo sod peel of the fruit should then be added along the edges of infected fields are to the water and poured over the mixfavorite places. The eggs hatch ture of bran and poison. This mash about the time of the last spring is very attractive to grasshoppers while frosts, and the young grasshoppers it is fresh, but when dry or stale it is then push upward to the surface in of little value. The early morning is order to feed upon the nearest vege- the best time to scatter it over the in-



Sowing Poisoned Bran Bait From a Buggy in Treating Meadows to Destroy Grasshopers in New Hampshire.

tation. If the land is plowed to a fested land, as the grasshoppers are depth of at least six inches early in just beginning to feed then and the

eggs may be destroyed with little exare cemented firmly together. Others be rubbed into the skin when milady are destroyed by exposure to the starts out on her journey, after the weather or from the attacks of natural to destroy the eggs. In heavy soils. The last requisite is a bottle of pun- weedy fields, alfalfa, or land in which

traveler's kit. This also is to be patted into the skin, and may be poured, a after they have been hatched. It is After the first day little of the bait is few drops at a time, into the wash desirable that this plowing should be eaten, so that several applications may finished as much before April 15 as be necessary in badly infested fields. The formula mentioned will provide a Where the crop to be grown on the sufficient quantity for 5 acres of heavand a dash of tollet water afterward land does not require plowing, the ily infested land and should cost about 25 cents per acre for one application pense by stirring the ground to a depth If the infestation is not very heavy. overlooked in the list, only it is taken of about two inches before March 1. the amount should be enough to treat If the poisoned balt is scattered

evenly, domestic animals and birds will not eat enough of it to harm them. The bait, however, should never be placed pores of the skin have been cleansed enemies. In clean, soft ground a heavy in heaps or scattered thickly about. and care should be taken to keep the poison out of the reach of children and domestic animals. It is best not to use the hands for mixing as the poison may be absorbed, although there are seating sensation after an hour or two in this way care should be taken not no known instances in which poisoning on the train. If smelling salts are at to set the harrow deep enough to cut has followed the sowing of the wet bait barehanded.

Land or Pasture-Good Mash

for the Goslings.

Geese are generally raised where

Goslings should be fed a mash of

two parts shorts and one part corn

meal by weight, changing at the end

of three weeks to equal parts shorts

and com meal with 5 per cent each of

A fattening ration may be made of a

Weed Should Be Hoed or Pulled So

Rotation Is Favored.

Yellow foxtail which springs up in

cultivated crops should be hoed or

That Seed Will Not Shatter-

beef scrap and grit.

they have a good grass range or pas-

WHAT KILLED YOUR POULTRY?; GEESE PICK MOST OF LIVING

Hawk Usually Carries Off Young Fowls Are Generally Raised on Grass Chicks, Leaving Larger Ones— Work of Wessel Differs.

A hawk usually carries off the young chicks, but if they attack larger ones the bodies will be left. It will be ture, as they are good grazers and found that death has been caused by a usually pick most of their living, extear at the back of the neck. The skull cept during the winter months and the will be torn open and the feathers breeding season. scattered but not trailed.

If the chicken is found dead on its side, with its neck stretched out, and a small wound in the throat, it is the work of a weasel that has sucked its

If a carcass is found with the head and breast devoured, it is the work of

mash of one part shorts and two parts corn meal by weight with 5 per cent As a rule, the rat does its deadly of beef scrap, fed in the morning, and work at night, and the carcass often is a feed of corn at night. found very badly mauled. The entrails generally are drawn out, but not KILLING OUT FOXTAIL PEST eaten, and the carcass is bitten and gnawed in many places.

SOME PESTS OF STRAWBERRY

ing, in Some Crop Requiring Clean Cultivation.

pulled out so that the seed will not Weeds are bad enemies of the strawshatter on the land. If seeds which berry, and for this reason it is a good shatter out are covered with the disk. plan to have the land, previous to the they will germinate and then the time of planting, in some crop that re- plants can be destroyed by plowing quires clean cultivation. This will give or cultivating. Any mature seed should be removed from seed grain If the plants are to be set out in the as much as possible. Foxtail may be eradicated by the use of short rotaspring, the ground should be fall plowed. Before planting, the ground tions and by giving thorough cultivashould be worked thoroughly and put tions early in the season with the harin fine condition.

Encourage Young Plants. Young strawberry plants should have as long a season as possible to grow fruit crop to tempt you into leaving from the start up to the time of cessation of growth. Therefore the earliest runners are encouraged to root, the quantity will be greater and the They should not be removed.

Leguminous crops, such as the wants to look her prettiest; and this clovers and alfalfa, make good prethe rose-colored lampshade helps her paratory crops for the vegetable garden where barnyard manure is hard Cover the floor with a thin layer of to get. They leave nitrogen in the soil | chaff or fine litter and feed the cracked as well as humus.

Work In Cherry Orchard.

The first three years after the set-

Good Preparatory Crops.

Plowing an Orchard. As a rule, orchards should not be

inches. Time for Weaning Pigs. Pigs should be weaned at from six

to eight weeks

more fruit on the trees than they can properly sustain. By thinning it out quality much better than where it in crowded, and the danger from insects is also diminished. Induce Chicks to Exercise.

Thinning for Best Crop.

Don't allow the prospects of a heavy

grain in the litter. Planting Hay Crops.

Hay crops should be planted so ing of the cherry orchard the trees there will be plenty of roughage for

Chicks must be induced to exercise

Removing Limbs From Trees. Do not remove large limbs from fruit trees when the same results can

plowed deeper than three or four be had by removing small ones. Preparing Apple Orchard.

The proper preparation for an apple orchard is deep, rich, mellow soil that will not become water sonked.

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No Trouble At All.

The superheated term is bringing its full amount of suffering,

lowing.

It is no trouble at all to remain comparatively comfortable if a relatives. Mrs. Many McAndrews was called to Canada by the serious illness of relatives. Mrs. Maud Ford is keepperson is not engaged in business that takes him in the hot sun, A large number from here were in Lowell Saturday afternoon and evenue of the follows common sense

rules.

No person should fill up on meat this kind of weather or drink alcoholic beverages. Both are heat producers. More persons are overcome by the meat than by the heat. Throwing a beefsteak into the stomach is like throwing coal into a boiler.

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Melvin McPherson and wife were callers at D. Church's Sunday.

No Mrs. Harry Thomas is home for a days.

Louva Lessiter is home spending her vacation.

Rev. Cochren and wife are the happy parents of a new daughter.

The annual picnic was held at Long lake Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Thomas is home for a days.

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Mays in Grand Rapide.

Minnie Cummings of Lowell visited friends in Grattan the first of the week.

riety of sensible summer foods and nothing is better than the fruit with which this section of Michigan abounds. Fruitserves the two-fold purpose of supplying food and cleansing the alimentary canal.

After the diet is attended to a person should keep his mind as calm as possible. The person who avoids excitement in hot weather and does not allow his angry passions to rise will summer much more comfortably than the person with the artistic temperament. It is impossible for anybody to keep cool in this kind of weather, but there are certain sane rules which will render a person comfortable.-[Grand Rapids News.

Michigan has at least one Congressman who has no need to worry about his job, except to the extent of attending to it, as he is doing right through the heated season, and with a campaign for the election of his successor coming on. We refer to Mr. Mapes of this district. He is a consistent Republican; still he has not made partisan politics his hobby; but has tried to be fair and represent his district for the best interests of all concerned, not hesitating to support those measures of the Democratic administration which appealed to him as right and wise or as the best that could be secured at this time. For this reason, we have many Democrates favoring the re-election of Mr. Mapes, and The Ledger is glad to add this unsolicited testimonial. The longer we live the more we think of good men and the less of poor politics.

THE following questions asked by the United States Health Service and just released for publication are timely warnings in this heated period that should everywhere

DO YOU Think dog muzzling cruel and

Marvel at the spred of rabies? Carefully select your brand of liquor and then

Feed your children unpasteur-

Repeat the Golden rule and then

Sneeze in somebody's face? Go camping for your health and then

Place your toilet so that it drains into your water supply?

va Church Wednesday evening, Aug. 9. A large number attended last Wednesday evening and spent a very pleasant time. A looking glass and a brush broom were installed in the

THE LEDGR editor hereby acknowledges receipt of an invitation to the official notificaat Hotel Astor and a reception clinton weeks has an auto and he by that gentleman thereafter.
The notice was too brief to permit getting our dress suit pressed and we were reluctantly obliged to decline to be present. However, we sincerely hope that our non attendance will not interfere in any with the brilliant event. Should Mr. Hughes feel slighted and refuse the nomination on our refuse the nomination on our account, we should go into deep

DEXTER G. LOOK is in the field for the office of road commissioner, to succeed himself; and the voters of the county have the choice of electing a pool worm killer is what you should expels the worms at once, the cause of your child's suffering. Only 25c and all dengestate. man who has obtained a at all drugglete'. valuable experience in good roads building and some one who would have to begin at the beginning as Mr. Look did. Tuesday, July, 25, a son All other qualifications being equal, the answer Looks easy to The Ledger, any way you Look at it.

Mrs. Geo. Tucker entertained in honor of Mrs. G. L. Stannard last Friday: Mrs. Belle Ens (nee Kinyon) and children of Lake Odessa, Mrs. Claude Evans of Clarkeville and Mrs. Look at it.

mourning and refuse to be com-

Look at it.

ANENT the announcement that Senator William Alden Smith will open the presidential campaign in Ohio, we wonder if he will sing "The Hymn of Hate" that has contributed so greatly to his own popularity selfso greatly to his own popularity ell in Michigan.

week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scrambling of West Wishing that "It would warm up." And it did,

A LITTLE while ago we were wishing that "It would warm at his home here. The funeral, which was largely attended, was held from the Methodist church Sun-

WHEN fanatics attack the fraternal orders, just think of the good and intelligent people you know who are associated with such. Compare them in

Now is the time to boost a good thing—the Lowell Chautauqua, a great value for a little money. Co-operation does the business.

ALTON.

Primaries meet at hall Tuesday, and as usual there is plenty of "hot weather advice" being circulated. Much of this advice is bosh, but some of it is worth fol-

church services.

Bound to Win club meet with Lou-

day afteracon at two o'clock, Rev. Chamberlain of Alto officiating.
Mrs. G. L. Rtannard is visiting Mrs. Cora Whitney of Clarksville.
Mrs. Oberly of near Mt. Pleasant is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph

your minds for character and brains with those who attack them; and you have a sufficient answer.

Verne and Mildred Klahn spent Sunday with Lake Odessa relatives.

Two young ladies of Edmore are visiting their cousins, Anna and Alice Fahrni.

14rs. Verne Freeman expects to meet her mother in Pontiac this week and they will visit in Toledo together then home for a week.

When You Move a Cold Give it attention, avoid exposure, be regular and careful of your diet, also commence taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It contains Pine-Tar, Antiseptic Oils and Balms. Is slightly laxative. Dr. King's New Discovery sases your cough, soothes your throat and bronical tubes, checks your cold, starts to clear your head. In a short time you know your cold is better. Its the standard family cough syrup in use over 40 family cough ayrup in use over 40 years. Get a bottle at once, Keep it in the house as a cold insurance. Bold at your druggist.

east grattan Kittle Leggiter is home spending her

Misses Ruth and Josephine Purdy visited relatives in Grattan last week. Mrs. Lillie Weller is ill.

How to Keep Cool

RULE NO. 1

Wear Comfortable Clothes

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits ARE cool and

comfortable; they're light—but more than

that—they're stylish; they fit.

A suit that loses its shape and good

looks is enough to make any man

"hot." HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

Come to us, get one of these suits,

wear it now. Ten to one your next

suit will bear the HART, SCHAFFNER

& MARX label—a small thing to

The prices are easy.

Athletic

Union Suits

in the sheerest and light-

est of fabrics. Fit guar-

anteed. 50c and \$1.

Mrs. Marshall Telley's sister returned home last week after caring for Mrs. Telley during her illness.

Mrs. Ira Warren's sisters of Jackson and Spencer visited her last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jacobson were in Lowell Sunday. Mrs. Jacobson remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Herbert Bookey and Mae Norton were in Greenville last week.

John Addis of Greenville spent last Tuesday night at J. I. Norton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Knapp are the proud parents of a new 10 pound

Harry Mead and family spent Sun-day with Mrs. Mead's parents at Keene. Mrs. Pelly Livingston, daughter

Mrs. Pelly Livingston, daughter Edyth, Freda Shaller, Wealthy Shrin-er and Mrs. Ira Sargeant were among those who attended the Barnes circus at Grand Rapids last Monday. Dan Weaver and family now ride

in a Ford.

Miss Marjorie Frey of Flint is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Rittenger.

Esriel Harris and family entertained a Mr. Clark and eleter of Shelby over

Sunday.

Born, to Dan Kauffman and wife,
Sunday, July 23, a daughter, Dorothy

Born, to Charles Schwab and wife

her elster Grace the past week.

Miss Thelma Hese is doing the
housework for Mrs. Charles Schwab.

Mose Stahl and Main Yoder and
families were Grand Rapids visitors

Sunday.

George Sargeant and brother Ira
and wile were Belding visitors Sun-

EAST LOWELL

F. M. Godfrey has a new nurse. He does not gain as he would like to.
Mr. and Mrs. Scrambling of West

Tuesday, July 25, a son, Louis.

Mrs. Atice Cline was a Lowell vitor Thursday evening.

Miss Evelyn McCaul was a guest

Try These for Hot Days

COONS

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Claud Eikins and wife and Mrs. Jim Donovan were in Grand Rapids last week.

ELMDALE

Harry Mead and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mead's parents at Writing.

Summer Hose

in most pleasing patterns

and shades. Very cool.

Snyder.

Verne Monasmith has engaged his brother Frank of Woodland as barber in his shop here.

Mr. Gates and Mrs. Emma Hamblin and son motored to Ionia Sunday to spend the day at Mr. and Mrs. Hamblin's.

Your Bowels Should Move Once a Day

A free easy movement of the bowels every day is a sign of good health. Dr. King's New Life Pilis will give you a gentle laxative effect without gripping and free your every of

gripping and free your system of blood poisons, purity your blood, overcome constipation and have an excellent tonic effect on the entire system. Makes you feel like living. Only 25c at druggiets', adv

WEST BOWNE

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Casper of Buffalo, came Thursday to visit her father and other relatives. Mrs. Martha Colby is entertaining her nieces during their vacation. Charite Pollas has remodeled his

Many people have paid for their homes through

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Straw Hat Weather. Come Here. \$1 to \$3.50.

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If your child is pale, dull, at times flushed, irritable and fretful you should attend to this condition at

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schwab.

Leo and Boneita Tucker spent last

Mighty comfort-

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suits keep stylish; a fit guaranteed.

Mrs. Pearl Cogswell entertained her grandmother from Grand Rapids and an aunt from Grand Ledge last Wednesday.

Miss Revins and Mrs. J. N. Hubble entertained the boys of the Baptist Sunday school Saturday atternoon at Island Park in honor of Glenn Hubbel's feurteenth birthday. Ice cream and angel food were served.

Hobart Coles is home from Detroit. Harold Cogswell visited his aunt in Ionia last week.

Ionia last week.

Mrs. O. Oberly is entertaining her mother from Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godfrey and Mrs. Geo. Christic of Spring Lake visited at the Godfrey home Wednesday and Thursday.

Clarksville and Vicinity.

Climax.

Clare Eldred and Miss Neltie Pierce of this place were united in marriage in Ionia Saturday. The good wishes of all with the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman and children Lucille and Albert of Lansing visited at the home of the latters' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casner, last week.

Charles Hamlin, who has been quite

Charles Hamlin, who has been quite ill, is some better.

Mrs. Lou Walten and two sons were overcome by the heat last Tuesday, but all are recovering.

Visitors at Isaac Filkins' last week were: Mr. and Mrs. John Peck, Harley and Dorothy Peck and Frank Peck, all of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Aggie Poet of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. John Timmer, a daughter. Little Robert and Vernie Dodge have returned to their home in Grand Rapids after spending three weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller.

Mrs. Claud Conart of Belding visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Bert Wood and Mrs. J. L. Thompson of Grand Rapids

house over into a fine residence.

Thos. Sherman and sons motored to Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mrs. Jackson of Caledonia, who came a week ago to visit her daughter, fell a few days ago and injured her hip quite badly. Her son Edward came Saturday to help care for her.

Fred Hunt was a passenger to the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colby and son Amherst ride in a new Reo car purchased recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cobb and son Harlo with John Cary motored to Bowen Station Sunday and spent the day with John Murray and family.

Nick Pitch and family spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

William Elits, wite and son Macy are camping at Campau lake, entertaining two little children from Chicago who came to spend a week with them.

them.

West Bowne is mourning the loss of an old and highly esteemed neighbor in the death of James Cobb, who departed this life Monday, July 24, after an illness of about four months. Most kind and loving care was given him at the home of his son Martin and wife. He was 79 years old and had spent all those years on the same farm. He is survived by two sons William of Grand Rapide and Martin of the old home and one steter, the last of the immediate family. He was laid to rest at Bowne Center by the side of his wife who departed two years ago.

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Silk Caps White Felt Hats

Panama

were callers at Wm. Wood's Friday.
Miss Frances Fish was a Sunday
guest of friends in Cascade.
Mrs. E. A Camburn of Grand Rap-

ide was an over night guest of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Wood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson enter-tained company from Ann Arbor

recently.
The Runday school plenic held Fri

Mrs. Jeanette Patterson, in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Bernard Storms is recovering from his injuries sustained by a fall from his motor cycle.

Will Sloon's Liniment Believe Pain?

Try it and see—one application will prove more than a column of claims. James 8. Ferguson, Phila, Pa., writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. To think after all these years of pain

one application gave merelief. Many thanks for what your remedy has

done for me." Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan's Liniment where your pain is and notice how quick you get relief. Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at any drug store.

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Khaki Pants

Sport Ties

he would be more speedily helped and be home again in two weeks much improved and so he could help himself to get around. He stood the trip fairly well by auto, tho' in much

Chaffle Zahm is working for B Cowles on the threshing machine.

Mesers, Roebuck and Hooks are
working for John Wright of Ver-

One Weak Spot

Many Lowell People Have A Weak Part and Too Often It's The Back.

Many people have a weak spot. Too often it's a bad back. Twinges follow every sudden twist Dull aching keeps up, day and night. Backache is often from weak kid-

In such a case a kidney medicine is Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak

For backache and urinary ille. Lowell people recommend the rem-

Mrs. Julia Hildreth, Washington St., Lowell, says: "I got Doan's Kidney Pille from Winegar's drug store when I was suffering from backache that had troubled me for a long time. I found them to be a fine kidney medicine. They rid me of the aches and pains, regulated the action of my kidneys and did me good in every way. My kidneys have since been normal and my health has been

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

GRATTAN CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brooks, Mrs Ruth Burbano and E J. Hatchew were in Grand Rapide Thursday.

Mrs. Dora Scranton Weeks of New
Mexico is visiting friends in this

Mrs Harry Thompson of Ada is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manly Worle. Mrs. George Scranton and daughter Orta of Grand Rapids visited at James Manu's and Juitus Osmer's

Misses Edythe Rowland, Eleanor and Avis Partridge are visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M E. Davenport and Mrs. J. M. Engle of Grand Rapids

were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kittle Engle.
The families of E. L. Brooks, Asa. Wood, E. V. Storey, Elmer Weller, Clayton Davies, A. A. Norton and Mrs. 8, W. Matice attended the Matice and Randel picnic at Long Lake Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs Frank Munger of

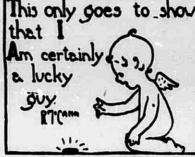
Grand Ledge were guests of Mrs. Kittle Engle a few days last week.

\$100 Reward, \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggist, 75c.

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for it though found a brandnew cent This only goes to show Am certainly (-> 2 a lucky



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EDGER WANTED—Copy of May 11. Will pay 5c at this office.

BOATS TO LET—North end of Mur-ray lake; also good place to park autoss. Harold Howard. 9p

The Runday school picnic held Friday was greatly enjoyed by all.

Word was received here Friday of the death of Minnie Stark, wife of Lew D. Stark, at their home in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adams of Lowell visited Mrs. A. C. Auble and son Ralph last week.

Antonia Aler of Porto Rico, who was one of the boys of the orphanage which Rev. and Mrs. Vannetter had charge of during their residence there, arrived here Friday to take a college sourse in order to prepare for missionary work in his native land. He will enter college at Hattle Ureek in September. He is at present a ghest of Mr. and Mrs. Vanetter.

R. J. Slater and family attended the birthday dinner of Mrs. Harriett Brown at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Jeanette Patterson, in Grand OR SALE—Young pigs, also sow with pigs, \$3.50 to \$5.00. Arthur W. Baker, Southwest Lowell. OUROC BOAR for sale by James F Sargent, phone 55-1L-18. e8

> TEW CLOVER; HAY For Sale by Charles McElwain, near the Grand Trunk depot. 7-p. OR SALE—Five milch cows. Jake Staal, Phone 288, Lowell. c6 tf

FOR SALE-Victor White pige-choice breeding atock. Inquire o A. Velsy, P. O. Box 7. 8p

FOR SALE—New 5-passenger Ford car. Inquire of Wheeler Hull at Ford's Hardware.

COW FOR SALE—Jersey cow will be fresh in August. If taken now the price will be right. Yelter & Co. FOR SALE—A good house, fine lo cation. Cash or easy terms. In quire of E. A. Anderson.

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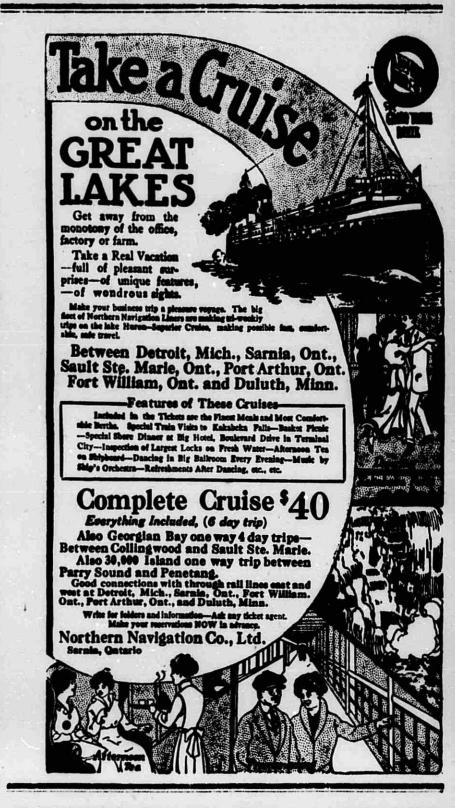
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Hundreds of thousands of people with homes like yours are today enjoying the benefits which the Pilot provides. You will be pleased to find out how little it will cost to put these same year round conveniences in your home. Write today for our illustrated catalogs and descriptive booklets giving all the facts. These will be sent free by return mail.





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The cost of ice and necessary delivery service is small when compared with the actual saving of

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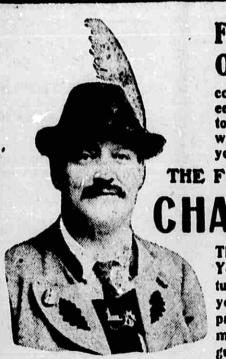
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worth of lood and property every ress. Kill you
ask and mice and step your loss with RAT CORN Sold by H. Nash, Lowell, Mich

heating.

Call Phone 202. I make specialty of hot air Hoffman Shop. Train

Mrs. Eunice Richmond of Grand Rapids came last Saturday from her daughter's, Mrs. John Wright of Vergennes, to spend a time with her staters. Mesdames Sherrard and The LOWELL BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION on small monthly payments, just about what rent would be. This Association offers you the same Denny. Milo Miller and lady friend of Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with his parents here. Herman E. Jones was taken to a Grand Rapids hospital last Friday. He has recovered so well from his terrible accident that now he Regular Board meetings the 8rd Monday in each month. Talk it over with Advertise M. C. GREENE, Pres., or

terrible accident that now he was able to take the trip it was thought



From the Heights Of the Alps

come six real Swiss mountain-eers—all talented musicians— to entertain and delight you with their picturesque folk and yodling songs on

THE FIFTH DAY OF THE

The Swiss Alpine Singers and Yodlers appear in Alpine costumes and sing their beautiful yodling songs to the accompaniment of native instruments-the zither and harp

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, Aug. 11-15.

Newsy Notes About People You Know.

August 11-15, Lowell Chautau

Chautauqua tickets for sale at

The Ledger office. Miss Abby Malcolm spent Fri-

day in Grand Rapids.

Perrin McQueen of Detroit is visiting his parents here. Miss Myrtie Taylor returne

Saturday from her vacation. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts of Grand Rapids were in town Mon

Vernor Fisher of Detroit spent Sunday with Miss Beatrice Van-

John Peterle of Muskegon spending a few days with Lowell | home Saturday.

Miss Pauline McGee of Saginaw is visiting at the home of Dick

Bergin. Walter Kropf and Will Schneider were in Grand Rapids Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weekes

Chas. Fisher and son Wisner of Evanston, Ill., are visiting at C

Floyd Pitcher of Traverse City spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs

Fred Malcolm. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Simpson o Grand Rapids visited at Charles

Althen's Sunday. Mrs. Reuben Wilcox of Lansing has been spending a week wit

R. M. Wilcox and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leary of Detroit are visiting his parents, River Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Leary. The Cheerful Doers will meet for man with the Community Chautheir annual picnic at the home of Mrs. H. J. Coons August. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Will Worden, mittee in the sale of tickets. Maxine, Lloyd and Miss Cora

Lake. Hartman spent Sunday with sis. is one of the graduates.

ter, Mrs. Bert Hartwell, at Cannonsburg.

other points.

Mrs. G. W. Rouse. Mr. and Mrs. George Oberly spent | 7 and 8. Sunday at the Andrew's cottage at Murray lake.

Rapids Saturday.

Miss Sophia Wingeier was over-Strong's bakery and has been ab- ming and bathing, who have long some eight years and the people

her position at the telephone The pool back of Henry Delk's vices. office on account of illness and place was thronged with swimgone to the home of her parents mers young and old Sunday

plete stock at

Lowell Chautauqua, Aug. 11-15. Albert Roth was home from Detroit over Sunday.

Lowell visitor Thursday. Miss Addie Pagel of Grand the afternoon. Rapids was in town Thursday

and Friday. Lapeer and Almont on legal busi- pasteurized milk at same prices.

ness Saturday. Mrs. Samuel Chambers has rented her house in this village

to G. E. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Cook of Flint are spending the week with

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conklin. The Ionia city collectors have

to be collected. Miss Winnie Morris, who has been assisting Mrs. T. H. Chaffee

Bring us your old tires. We will allow you 15 percent off of list for home of O. C. Austin.

them towards new ones.—Percy Gregory, Phone 110.

the funeral of Wm. Drew. Cascade real estate transfer:

The voters of Belding for a sec ond time within a month turned down the proposition to issue

bonds for \$25,000 for a new school building. Unclaimed letters in the Lowell postoffice for F. D. Black, A.

McDonald, Miss Myrtle Church 2, Mrs. Anna Kurtz. Bring your contract work to us. Remember we are in the contracting business. Plans fur-

nished free. Westfield & Fall L. J. Inman, advance ticket

tauqua, was in town the first of the week assisting the local com-Mrs. G. W. Bangs left Tuesday

Myers spent Sunday at Reeds for Ypsilanti to attend the commencement exercises at the State

children left Wednesday for a two Allen homestead on Main street see all his old friends and customweeks' vacation at Manistee and in the heart of Ionia's business ers. adv.

Frank Tredenick and wife of Bowne real estate transfers. section 18, \$1,000; Jas. Cobb

Messrs and Mesdames G. W. White and Clinton White of Hun- ents and wife. Mrs. Jack Manning entertained ter's Creek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Cornell of Greenville Mrs. M. B. Conklin the latter and Mrs. David Cooper of Grand part of last week, making the during the month of July and trip by motor.

denied themselves of the privi- of the community are appreciat-Miss Ruth Wood has resigned leges so freely offered by nature.

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has made it very difficult to get any. We

have at last succeeded in getting in a com-

Chautauqua, Lowell, August

Clifford Morse was home from Ionia over Sunday. Arthur McMahon is clerking at

the M. W. Gee hardware. Mrs. J. W. Brunthaver spent Thursday and Friday in Grand Rapids.

Harold Fuller returned to Detroit Sunday evening after spending a week with Lowell friends.

Miss Ethel Yardley of Grand Rapids spent the first of the week with her father, Walter Yardley. Mrs. J. O. Clark is spending a month with her brother, James T. Jones and wife at Gladstone.

The Vergennes Grange will serve ice cream and cake for the Chautauqua Boosters Friday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Aldrich, son Howard, Miss Frances Train and Mrs. E Easterbrook spent Sunday with friends near Rock-

his wife and children returned you as Undersheriff. with him after spending a week

Kenneth Chase of Grand Rapids etroit over Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Cline of Elmdale was Walker attended the funeral of J. B. Tallent in South Boston in

The Lowell City Dairy has in-R. E. Springett was called to stalled a pasteurizing plant and is now furnishing patrons with ids Friday.

C. F. Lane, Phone 8-2. Petition for probate of the will of the late Joseph Yoder of Bowne township filed. The estate con-

sists of \$3,000 personal property, which was left to the widow. Miss Florence Richmond has

returned home after working the collected \$20,000 of the city past three months for Miss Annie taxes and there is still \$28,000 Anderson. Miss Laura Booth of Fallasburg has taken her place.

Mrs. Phena Tobias and daughter Opal of Detroit and Mrs. Edwith her housework, returned win Easterbrooks and Mrs. John Court spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Dollie Wyman at the

Mrs. Patrick Curran, 50 years old, sister of Mrs. J. Duffy of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bergin of Lowell, died Saturday morning Grand Rapids were in town Saturday and Sunday and attended the funeral of Wm. Drew.

Mrs. Leon Young underwent and children motored to Lyons
Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Ecker and Mrs F. F.

Joseph were in Grand Rapids

Cascade real estate transfer:

John W. Hulbert and wife to

Derk Bramer and wife, lots 4 and
8, block 2, Richardson's plat,

Solution Todag underwent
an operation at her home here
last Friday. Dr. A. B. Smith of
Grand Rapids and Dr. Huntley
performed the operation and she s getting along nicely at present. Mrs. D. B. Ranney, a former

Lowell resident, died Saturday at her home in Denver. She was the mother of Mrs. B. E. Quick of Grand Rapids and Stella, now married-a former Lowell teach-Frest, Chas. F. Howard 2, Hugh

Mrs. G. L. Stannard of Phoeand wife and Mrs. M. C. Keller Hunter. and daughter Beth visited Mrs. Levi Fletcher last week and also attended the neighborhood pic- John McCall. nic at Morrison Lake Saturday.

Lowell with 725 school children gets \$5,582.50 primary money: Ada with 430 receives \$3,311; Bowne, 234, \$2,404.80; Cannon, 335, \$2,587.20; Cascade, 419, \$3,226 30; Grattan, 292, \$2, 248.40; Vergennes, 310, \$2,387.

Mr. Verne French, who has been Miss Lora Lampuan and Will Normal. Her daughter Mary E. shop with C. L. F. Williamson for the past three years, has sold John Goodspeed of Grand Rap- his interest to Mr. Williamson ids plans to erect three two-story and is now in the shop with G Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mange and buildings on the site of the old Dr. W. Rouse where he would like to

Charles Smale, son of Henry Smale of Anderson, Ontario, a Grand Rapids are spending two Isaac C. Colby and wife to Earl former resident of Lowell, was weeks' vacation with his mother, W. Colby, north 25 acres e 1/2, ne killed by freight cars at the M. C. R. yards in Windsor, where he Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Warren and to Wilbur J. Cobb, part sections had been employed for seven years. Deceased was 32 years

Rev. A. H. Lash has been preaching at the Alton church will continue during the month The hot weather is driving of August. He has a good conmany to appreciate the facilities gregation each Sunday evening. al days. come by the heat Monday at of Flat and Grand river for swim- This church has been closed for

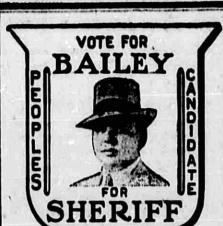
> ing the privilege of religious ser-We will gladly meet any mail order competition at lower figures than you can get anywhere, on Saturday, supposedly overcome any house plan or barn. Don't by the heat. be buncoed by any promise of Mrs. Wm. any out of town concern to save you a large amount of money. Remember your home dealer, The Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co., here today and tomorrow and ready to back up his own goods. We furnish you free house

Mesdames I. T. Weldon, E. R. Collar and C. J. Bradish entertained Mrs. Weldon's class, the Lamda Beta club, and the Methodist primary teachers at the parsonage Wednesday evening, July 26th. The occasion was a towel shower for Mrs. Dexter Conklin and Miss Ola Johnson. The decorations were Japanese any time. Just phone Citz. lanterns and flags, appropriate No 156, Lowell, that's all. games were indulged in and dain-

y refreshments served. The final account of the administrator in the estate of Isabelle May was filed Saturday and reveals receipts amounting to \$1,128.87 and disbursements of \$129. Mrs. May died July 11 and left one heir, a son, James J. May, of Cascade. The latter, who was administrator of his mother's estate, filed her final account as administratrix of the the estate of James J. May, Sr. This account shows receipts of \$1,673.75 which remains on

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hand.—[Herald.





J. W. Bailey ("Bill") is a Candidate for the office of Sheriff of Kent County and asks your support at the coming election.

Bailey stands for an efficient, economical and business-like administration and pledges you Claude Parker of Ionia spent sunday here with relatives and service as Sheriff, that he gave

Vote for Bailey on August 29

Lowell Chautauqua August 11

Ellis Skaglin spent Sunday in St. Louis. D. G. Look was in Grand Rap-

John Hartley has gone to Detroit to work.

Mrs. Frank Rogers spent Fri

Lloyd Worden was home from Lansing over Sunday. Orra McCall was home from

Grand Rapids Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Stocking were in Grand Rapids Friday.

Howard and Paul Carey spent Sunday with Ernest Aldrich. Mr. and Mrs. John Archart

were in Grand Rapids Friday. G. E. Martin and T. F. Shiels were in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mrs. Merle Burger in Constantine. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buttermore have returned home from Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buttermore

Will Davidson of Milwaukee is

were in Grand Rapids Sunday last Wednesday. Mrs. Coral Neeley of Mason is

nix, Arizona, and Art Fletcher here visiting her brother, Carlton Miss Lillian Phelps of Battl

Creek is visiting at the home of Phil Dodds and wife of Saranac spent Monday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delk o Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his parents here.

of E. C. Walker.

part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenyon of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenyon of Lowell spent the week-end with her Freeport visited her parents here parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Curtiss.

Mrs. Harry Lilly of Grand Rapds spent Tuesday at the home of her uncle, J. W. Hulbert.

Mrs. Benj. Stegmann of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Delk. Mrs. B. E. McLain of Traverse

City has been spending a few days old and is survived by his par- with hersister, Mrs. Millard Scott. Miss Lena Visser of Holland came Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Visser. Milo Barney, with friends from Byron Center, motored to Cheboygan last week to spend sever-

> Morris Hulbert of Grand Rapids was a guest of his uncles, James and John Hulbert Sunday and Monday.

One of Ed Flynn's horses dropped dead in the road about noon Mrs. Wm. Strong and grand-

son Royal of Remus spent over Sunday with her son. Harry and family.

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Fresh, Salt Smoked and Cocked

At Reasonable Prices.

CLAUDE STAAL East Side Market KEENE CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters of Greenville are at Lewis Daller's for a short visit. Lee Lampkin went to Sparta Sunday and returned Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Dan Carr Wednesday, August 10. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Mrs. Elva Hunter and Elva Wilkinson came Monday and helped Mrs. Wilkinson while she was having threshers. Nothing like having good friends.

Charite Lampkin, wife and son Les and Mrs. Emma Therber spent Sat-urday evening in Saranac with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee, They served ice

cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gambsy ate a picnic dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilkinson on their lawn in

Oscar Moore of Middleville came Sunday afternoon to visit his wife who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Golds. He returned Monday night.

Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D Yeiter and daughter Addie of McCords, B. D. Seeley of Portland, Oregon and Mrs. Albert Oaborn and daughter motored to Mr. and Mrs. John Seeley's and spent Sunday. Addie Seeley returned with Mr. and Mrs. Yeiter for a visit.

Mrs. George Denton entertained a number of little folks Tuesday afternoon in honor of her son Jack's sixth birthday.

Elva Wilkinson of Ionia spent last
Thursday and this Tuesday with her
aunt, Floy Golds.
Georg: Harte lost control of his
auto while coming up the Pant hill
last Friday morning and went into

Frank Raymond, wife and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayles of Lowell called on Mrs. Wilkinson Thursday

called on Mrs. Wilkinson Thursday night. Since her accident she has had 65 calls and also received many beautiful flowers from her friends, which she greatly appreciated.

Albert Wilkinson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shipper of Ionia were callers at the home of his brother, B. F. Wilkinson, Sunday afternoon Mrs. Martha Adams is ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Wesbrook of Muir, is caring for her.

Mulr, is caring for her. A letter from Alivin, Texas, says that Mrs Carrie Bovee, once a resident here, fell down stairs and broke her collar bone, besides receiving other injuries. She is an aunt of Mrs.

WEST LOWELL

Mrs. Tobias and daughter Opal returned Friday to their home in De troit after spending several weeks with her brother, Hiram Sinclair. Mrs. Charles McIntyre and daugh-Miss Edith Charles is visiting ter Lucile attended the circus at dread Rapids last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Courtepent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. David Flans-

> Frank Ball of Grand Rapids visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs Chauncey

Earl Kinyon is working for Ira visiting his sister, Mrs. II. L. to cut his hand with the ax and had to have several stitches taken in it. Mrs. Herman Jay returned home from the hospital at Grand Rapids

MORSE LAKE.

Harold Fairchilds is home from his work in Grand Rapids for a week's

After many years spent in the Dallas, Ore., Barney Seeley has returned to his home with glowing accounts of the far West. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chatterdon spent a few days of their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chatterdon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller are spend-ing their vacation with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moffat spent few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison.

Mrs. Mary Hunting of Kala-mazoo visited at A. G. Sinclair's by one of the boys at the orphanage, came home for a week's vacation.

Mr. O. J. Yelter and daughter of Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Court spent
Sunday at the home of his sister

Mrs. Sam Yleter and son Harold
have been spending a portion of last
week at their farm assisting with
the work since Claud Yelter has been

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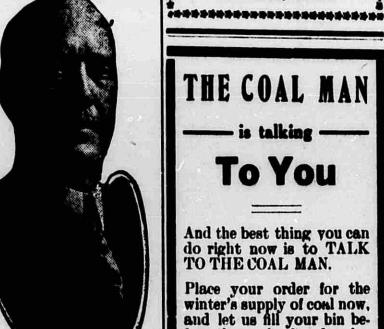
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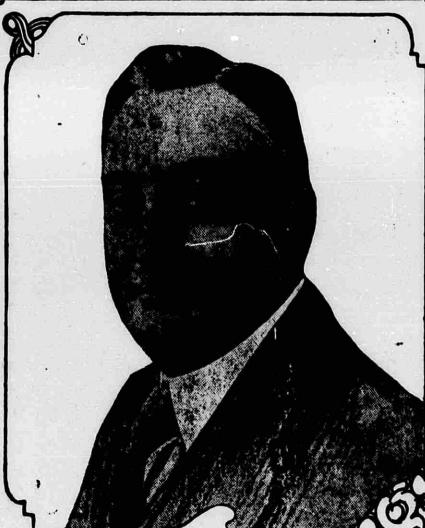
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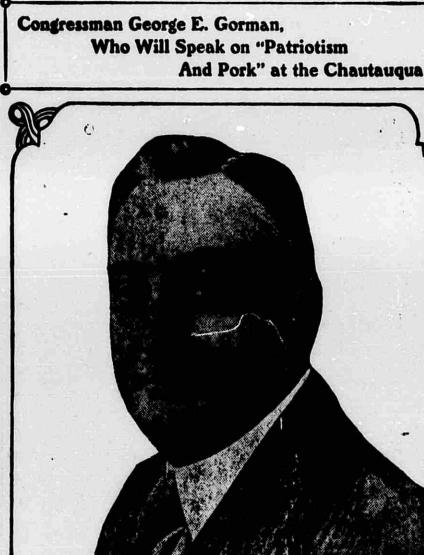
NOTE our system of making appropriations for the improvement of rivers and harbors and the erection of public buildings, many abuses have grown up," says Congressman George E. Gorman, who will speak here on "Patriotism and Pork" on the fourth afternoon of the Chautauqua, "and if the system continues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

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SORROWFUL and prophetic army mule stood beside a Soto cactus near the American end of the long, dusty road from Columbus, New Mexico, to Namiquipa, Old Mexico, so writes W. O. McGeehan in the New York Tri-Down the trail from the base of the punitive expedition swept a train of

30 auto trucks. They were heavily laden with the variety of cargoes that are required for an army in the field. Each truck carried four or five troopers in olive drab squatted insecurely on top of the load. The road was uneven, it was full of ruts, but the

auto truck train glided along at the rate of from eight to ten miles an hour. The vehicles kept a perfect alignment. The troopers swore softly but earnestly as the trucks joited. Even as the army mule watched, the sweating, swearing truck train disappeared into a cloud of dust be-

yond the border line. Then the mule tilted back his dejected head and gave vent to a secret sorrow in one far-reaching vocal effort. As though mocking his grief, the horns of the auto trucks tooted back derisively in the distance. The grief of that army mule was the grief of Othel-

lo with his occupation gone. He sunk behind the Soto cactus and subsided into painful meditation. He had just seen his finish. He realized at that moment that the army mule

would never again hold a high place among the factors which win battles. He realized that practical poets would no longer sing of the virtues which the army mule could display upon great emergencies. He was already obsolete, down and out.

Even the "mule skinner," with the picturesque vocabulary and the hard words, had abandoned him. The mule skinner was now driving one of those auto trucks, and was addressing it with strained politeness when he spoke to it at all.

It was all wrong. By the martyred mule of Matanzas, of which the army bards sang during the Spanish-American war days, it was all wrong! He had tried it when they hitched him to the rear of one. He decided to drag the thing back over the desert. But, instead, he was relentlessly dragged on his haunches for a mile, and he gave it up.

The Columbus expedition has demonstrated that in the matter of army transportation "the mule is dead, long live the auto truck!" It had already been demonstrated at the battle of the Marne. when motor vehicles checked the German advance and saved France.

But our war department moves with excessive deliberation. It clung tenaciously to its faith in the mule until the first auto truck train went galumphing into Mexico, making three times the distance that a mule could make over roads which no motor-driven vehicle could be expected to

The consequence was a rush order for auto trucks and drivers. The auto trucks are standing up wonderfully well. They plow through the alkall dust up to the hubs, they jolt over the rocky places, they flounder through the sandy wastes that grind the bearings, and they puff through the mountain passes. They go anywhere the mule will go, and they get there in better time.

While the long trail from Columbus to Namiquipa is lined with the carcasses of mules and horses, the auto trucks go rumbling on in their · work of keeping the field army supplied with food and ammunition. They perform new miracles upon every new emergency.

There are several hundred auto trucks at the army base at Columbus. On a pinch those trucks could move an entire brigade in one day twice as far as all the horses and mules in the world could move it. This is true, despite the fact that many of the trucks are badly racked because of bad

Not only does the successful test of the auto truck spell the passing of the mule train. It also means the passing of cavalry, the most picturesque branch of the service. Even cavalry officers in the punitive expedition will admit that three or four auto trucks will get a company of infantry twice as far on a forced march as the bestmounted troop of cavalry could travel.

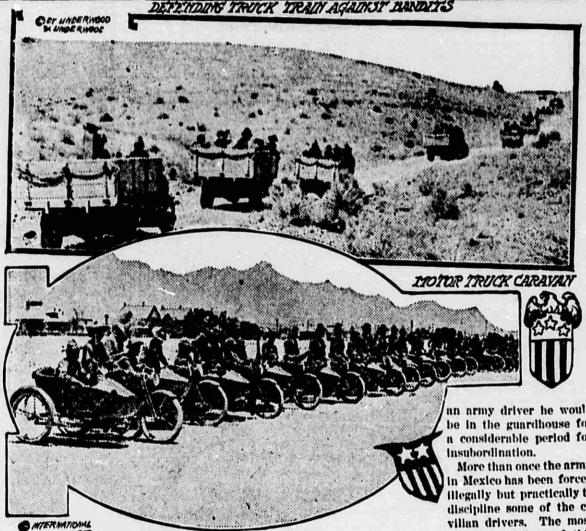
Cavalry charges are rafe in these days of rapidfire rifles and machine guns. The horses are used only to get the men to the front, where they operate as infantry. When the gasoline-fed mounts can get them there so much faster than the horses. It begins to look bad for the cavalry horse.

The United States army of the near future will travel extensively on gasoline. There will be few more heart-breaking infantry hikes, and there will be few more wild cavalry rides, leaving in their wake dead and dying horses. Even field artillery can be carried by the auto trucks.

All of this should have been realized before. One of the lasting benefits of the punitive expedition win be the modernizing of the military transportation branch. The auto truck has passed the

For the present the auto truck trains with the army in Mexico are not working under any definite system. The organization of the truck train of the United States army has not been decided upon. Neither has the type of truck to be used in the organization been decided upon. Captains and lieutenants are busy taking notes as to net mileage and gasoline requirements; also, as to stability and reliability of the different makes of trucks in

The drivers are a mixed lot. Some are regular



army enlisted men, detailed to drive the type of truck tentatively adopted. The others are chauffeurs of all sorts, adventurers from all over the country, college men in search of experience, and even ex-taxicab drivers from New York city. With ne of the trucks under probation are men from

"GASOLINE" CAVALRY"

It is a more picturesque body than any assemblage of mule skinners. The types are more varied and the views upon things in general are more interesting. Moreover, the army chauffeur in the aggregate is naturally more intelligent than the mule skinner, whose close association with the mule has given him some of the traits of that noble

To the average army chauffeur the stolld-looking, lumbering auto truck is a beautiful and a living

On the road to Namiguipa I listened to a colored sergeant of the Ninth cavalry who had been detailed to drive a five-ton truck. He was addressing

"Yes, Betsy, old girl," he was saying, "Ah knows that this here cheap government gasoline ain't the proper nourishment for a high-toned lady truck like you. But when we gets to Corallitas Ah'm going to put some of that nice cool spring water in

"Does you-all want a little more oil in your bearings, Betsy? If you does, jes' say so. "Tain't no trouble at all for me. Ah jes' thought you might, because your pretty engine was breathing a little fresh New York chauffeurs to think you was complaining, Betsy, because me and you knows that

you don't complain." The colored trooper adjusted some pink and green ribbon which was tied to the truck radiator. The whistle of the truck master blew. The sergeant whirled the crank, listened solicitously for an instant to his motor, and swung Betsy into line

One of the difficulties which the captain of an auto truck encounters is in maintaining discipline with a mixed company of civilians and soldiers. Civillan drivers have their own notions as to how auto trucks should be driven. It is the theory of the captain that the auto train should have a perfect alignment, with the trucks a hundred yards

The civilian drivers cannot see the necessity for this. Some of them want to show that their trucks can travel the fastest. Others insist that their trucks be carefully handled. The result is that the captain, fuming inwardly, has to be a diplomat when he is in command of a mixed train of trucks. One of these trains started out at the rate of 12

miles an hour. A short distance out of Columbus it encountered bad roads. A new truck slowed down and began to pick the going. The captain shot 'cross-country from the rear in

his standard runabout to see what was cutting his "What's the trouble?" he demanded of the ci-

"No trouble at all," replied the driver. "But eight miles is all that I am going to do with this load and over this sort of road. You can go ahead

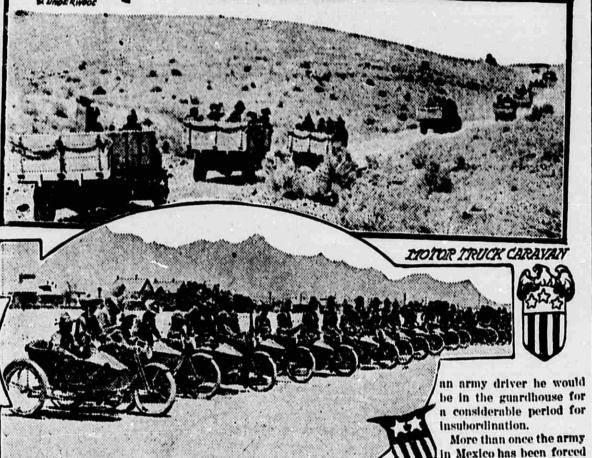
with those Barney Oldfelds if you want to. I'll

catch up with you after half of those trains are The captain was a wife angry. He reminded the driver that all trains were ordered kept intact. It was no 'cross-country race. It was a military truck train. The driver was obdurate, and the train had to slow down to a reasonable pace. The driver was right, though very unmilitary. The loads which the trucks were carrying were not

needed in a hurry. But if he had happened to be

potatoes.

TRAGEDY PILED ON TRAGEDY



Hegally but practically to discipline some of the ci-

vilian drivers. The most startling incident of this sort happened to a bunch of New York taxicab drivers who were shipped out to handle a train

made up of a certain uniform make of trucks. They got 50 miles into Mexico, and then decided that they did not like the country at all. They agreed that the United States government was foolish to go in at all.

Their spokesman went to the captain and in- to use old threadbare rags as scrub formed him that they had decided to go back. They did not like the food, the water was not iced, and garment with its many holes is not there was no beer in the godforsaken place. always the right substance with which | each other close in silence. Then we Whereupon the captain gave orders to the sergeant of his guard. The noncommissioned officer in rags fall apart easily, become unsaniformed the drivers that the first of them who turned back to Columbus would be systematically

The drivers protested that they were American citizens and wanted their rights. The sergeant listened unmoved as he drew up his squad into a convenient place for the shooting. The drivers finally concluded that they were too far away to consult their attorneys, and the train proceeded to

Camping out away from a garrisoned town, the truck trains take the same formation that was firm, and require far less to keep used by the emigrant trains when they were forced clean, besides giving better service to guard against Indian attacks at night. The than the ordinary rag.-Modern Pristrucks are distributed in a circle, with the captain's | cilla. runabout, the cook truck and the ammunition truck in the center. Placed in this formation, the truck train is in a difficult position for a bandit band to

No doubt, many a band has been watching those valuable trains of food and ammunition, longing to pounce upon them, but they refrained. A wellordered truck train could get into battle formation in a few minutes, and the Springfield rifles would be covering every point of attack very effectively.

A quarter of a million dollars in gold was shipped in with one train, guarded by 50 picked marksmen. Bandit bands, knowing of this, probably longed to rush it, but they did not make the attempt. At night, in its proper formation, with its outposts alert, the well-conducted train should be impossible to surprise. But civilian drivers are hard to convince of the necessity for remaining alert. They will lock their ammunition in the tool boxes; and, while they are painfully solicitous of the mechanism of their trucks, they have no regard for the mechanism of the Springfield rifles which are issued to them.

They have no respect for shoulder straps. A typical incident was one near Espia. The truck train drew into the place hot and dusty. The news was spread that there was a real swimming hole 20 feet deep in the place.

Soldier guards and civilian drivers made a dash for it. As they neared it they heard a delicious splashing, but a sentry halted them. "Sorry, boys," he said, "but there's an officer bathing there now, and the orders are that nobody is allowed in till he gets through." .

A big ex-taxicab driver from New York proceedute he dived into the pool with a mighty splash. He came to the surface and grinned cheerfully at the indignant expression of the second lieutenant, outraged at the fact that his privacy had been disturbed, apparently by the enlisted man.

"Oh, that's all right!" shouted the auto driver. "I don't mind if you are a little bit dirty. Come on

But one of these days the truck train will be systematized. The drivers will all be enlisted men. There will be a fixed rate of speed, and the trucks will all be up to determined specifications.

When the truck train is perfected, the mule train will go. Also, the pride of the cavalry will be trailed in the gasoline-scented dust of the auto-

Jewish and the largest Irish city in be rented to relieve the financial

William L. Caldwell of Chicago was | The Fushun coal fields in Man-

Clatskanie, Ore., has decided to rent

out its city jail, which has not been

occupied for more than a year. The

pound, unused for some time, also will

stress that the city is now under.

the attending physiciau. guess that you will mention that it only served me right, for I hit the

Couldn't Call It. Patience-Oh, by the way, I saw your cousin while I was abroad. Patrice-Really?

MAKING UP LUNCH BASKET

Appetizing Picnic Meat Just as Easy to Prepare as One That is Apt to Become "Messy."

The holiday season means the picule season, weather permitting, and the lunch basket stands out prominently in successful picnic preparations. A well-prepared, carefully packed lunch means contented picnickers, but there is nothing more disappointing than to open the lunch basket and find everything crushed and "messy." With a little care to preparation, however, this need not happen. There are many little ways of putting things up that will carry them in appetizing form. For instance a cake and ple combined may be made by lining pasty pans with ple crust and then filling them with a cake batter and baking them. They are much less apt to crush in the packing than the ordinary little cupcakes, and children love them.

Or a loaf cake may be baked in a tin cracker box. If this is done do not take it from the box. Just ice it and put on the cover and it will arrive in perfect condition.

Cream cakes are easily packed. A one of creamed chicken if there is any way to heat it. The puffs filled He almost ignored me. with this will be great favorites.

Iced ten can be made of cold water as well as of hot. Simply measure the ten into an earthen dish, pour over it the cold water, cover, and let stand for an hour. One never gets the slightest bitter taste in ten made this way. The lemon juice mixed with the sugar mny be carried in a bottle.

There is no need of taking dishes very good picnic table with strong en- it?" velopes rolled for cups; or there can

It is a good plan, especially if there basket a tiny "first-aid" package, containing a roll of bandage, some absorbent cotton, a strip of adhesive plaster, a tube of antiseptic cintment and any other little first-aid necessity. Though this may not seem a festive preparation, it is often very welcome as minor accidents, really not more than mishaps, have a way of happening at pic- all you know, I'm pityin' the poor

Foor Economy to Use Discarded Rags | pie. for the Purpose, for a Great Variety of Reasons.

While we all wish to be as economand cleaning cloths. The discarded to expect good, firm cleaning. Such tary, and require much labor to keep specially manufactured out of closelywoven twill crash or fiber. They come in regular sizes, the 24-inch square bescrubbing. Other knitted or woven cloths can be bought for a few cents for various other cleaning purposes, such as windows, pot-wiping, sink cleaning, etc. They have body, are

Housewife's Lore. It is harmful to silk stockings to

Bread, cheese and fruit make a per-Cream puffs take 25 minutes to

Half a pepper, minced fine, will

flavor an omelet. Apples, bananas and lettuce are a

delicious salad mixture. Don't forget that split peas make an excellent luncheon Soup.

served in green pepper cups. Muffin and cake batters require half as much liquid as flour.

To prepare horseradish quickly, put t through the meat chopper. For clams baked in shells it is best to use the large "hard" clams.

Orange-Mint Salad.

Pulp of four oranges, two tablespoonchopped mint, two tablespoonfuls olive rest shall be silence. oil, two tablespoonfuls lemon juice. salt and cayenne pepper. Peel the oranges, remove the seeds and white connecting tissue, and divide the pulp into convenient sized pieces; add the sugar. also the mint, very finely chopped, season, marinate with a French dressing made from the olive oil and lemon' juice, and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.-Pictorial Review.

To Cook Dried Corn.

Take the quantity needed and soak for six hours in just enough water thoroughly to cover the corn. Then put in the double boiler and cook until tender. Do not add extra water. Season with butter, pepper and salt. A cupful of cream makes it most delicious. This should be put in when the corn is half cooked so that it will absorb most of the cream.

To Clean Currants.

A quick way to clean currents, when making cake, is to put the fruit into a colander with a sprinkling of flour, and rub them around a few minutes with the hand. It is surprising how. quickly the stems become separated and slip through the holes.

Dressing for Flank Steak. Flank steak may be given as appe-

two hours late to work one day re- churla, which are being operated by cently because his rooster, that called the Japanese, are said to be the richcut if it is spread with a highly sea- sniffed the warm, sweet odor. A 30-pound baby arrived at the home soned bread dressing, rolled tightly, of R. B. Caudill of Indian Bortom, Ky., braised with vegetables, and cooked in be married," I heard Mike saying to fact—and to finish off the top smooth distinction of being the first two letter | said to have produced 500 bushels of | not long ago, according to Doctor Ison, a casserole with a little savory vine- her, as I moved back toward the door. and level I had to get the quarter bag only visible to the eye of the artist."

> Children's Cookies. Beat to a cream one cupful butter half laughing to herself.

and two cupfuls sugar. Add a teaspoonful of milk, nutmeg or vanilla for flavoring and flour to roll. Roll thin, them from the freight house in his sonable when we refused. cut out with animal cutters. Sift large wagon. I took the day off, and | That night there was a shower, and granulated sugar on top and bake un-

Ironing Hint.

To iron over hooks and eyes and buttons, lay a turkish towel four double on the table, and lay the buttons. the wrong side.



CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

The train started, it left New York After the carpet was laid there were behind it. It ran into the suburbs, then a thousand and one other things to do. into the country, and at last the hills There were pictures of Stella's to be began to mount beside the track, and a hung, and them we put in the hitherto cooler, fresher air to come in through vacant room at the front of the house, the windows. Still her eyes smiled next to the dining room, where Stella's into mine, but she said little, save now | wall desk was also placed, and a case and then to lean forward and whisper, "Is it true, John, is it true?"

So we came to Bentford station, in the early dusk of evening, and the air or I can receive my distinguished viswas good as we alighted, and the si- iters here when you are busy," she lence. Suddenly Buster appeared, unjar of cream filling can be carried or dulating with joyous yelps along the platform, and sprang at Stella's face. of curtains to make! I never did so

Peter was waiting with the buggy. We sat him between us and drove

Peter's back.

Peter. "I got 'em all down in the dining chairs "dressed up" the room day, an' I'm goin' to be on the ball Mrs. Pillig followed with dustpan and that have to be washed and carried team in the village, an' I wanter join broom, slicking up behind us. When home agais. With paper napkins and the Boy Scouts, but ma won't let me night came it was still an incomplete cardboard boxes, one can improvise a 'less you say it's all right, an' ain't house-"Oh, a million things yet to

outlay, a package of paper or fiber the seat with excitement as the buggy a dainty mistress. Outside, by the plates, cups, napkins and spoons, that rattled over the bridge. Lamplight can be thrown away when they have was streaming from Twin Fires. On and opened crates and excelsior. been used. They are lighter and less the kitchen porch stood Mrs. Pillig. bulky to carry than the home table dressed in her best, and Mrs. Bert and Bert. As we climbed from the buggy, Bert raised his hand, and a shower are children in the party to take in the of rice descended upon us. Stella ran up the path, and Mrs. Bert's ample arms closed about her. Both women were half laughing, half crying, when I got there with the grips.

"Ain't that jest like the sex?" said Bert, with a jerk of his thumb-"so durn glad they gotter cry about it!" "You shet up," sald Mrs. Bert. "For

ready for us, with vegetables and salad EMPLOY GOOD SCRUB-CLOTHS fresh from the garden, and, as a crowning glory, a magnificent lemon

"This is much better than anything lovely," she added, pricking her finger.

We sat a long while looking at each ical as possible, we sometimes follow other across the small table, and then and she had to be kissed, and the hem an economy that doesn't pay, in trying we wandered out into the dewy eve had to be inspected and praised, and How Alike We All of ning and our feet took us into the now, long, long afterward, I smile to pines, where in the darkness we think how alike we all of us are on stopped by a now sacred spot and held honeymoon. went back into the south room.

"You must learn patience-Mrs. Upton," said I, while we both laughed silily over the title, as others have done before us no doubt. Presently Mrs. Pillig's anxious face appeared at the door. She seemed desirous of speaking, and doubtful how to begin, of currants picked by Peter, and off "Well, sir," she said, hesitantly, "I

suppose now you are married you won't need me, after all." She paused, drive, "Need you!" I cried. "Why, now I shall need you more than ever!" She smiled faintly, still looking dubious. Stella went over to her. "What

he means is, that I'm a poor goose who doesn't know any more abou keeping house than Buster does about astronomy," she laughed. "Of course you'll stay, Mrs. Pillig, and teach me." "Thank you, miss-I mean missus." said Mrs. Pillig, backing out.

"Be careful," I warned. "If you let Mrs. Pillig think you're so very green, she'll begin to boss you." "That would be a new sensation,"

laughed stella. "I like new sensations

as much as Peter Pan did. Oh, it's a and living in the country, and smelling | ready in two weeks. good, cool air and-and having you." She was suddenly beside me on the settle. We heard Mrs. Pillig going up for Portland cement. to bed. The house was still. Outside the choral song of night insects sounded drowsily. Buster came softly in boots, and we tackled the pool. Even the lips and prevents personalities, bitand plopped down on the rug. We with the brook as low as it was, the ter remarks and unjust criticism. were alone in Twin Fires, together. and she would not rise to go up the road to Bert's. She would never go! fuls sugar, two tablespoonfuls finely So we sat a long, long while—and the slasm.

CHAPTER XIV.

It was the strangest, sweetest sensa window, her hair about her shoulders.

which stood amid a ring of brilliant space, to make a mold for the concrete blooms—which, however, had become above the stones. I sent Peter with a unbelievably choked with weeds in the | wheelbarrow to pick up a load of small ten days of my absence. The gnomon pebbles in the road, of the most irregwas throwing a long shadow westward ular shape he could find, and I myself across the VII. We filled the bird dug decter in the hole where I had got in clay. And how are you to detect bath, which Peter had neglected. We the sand when we built the bird bath. hurried through the orchard to the and brought loads of it to the brook. glass cases filled with Tanagras which brook, to see the flowers blooming side. We dumped sand, pebbles and were false. The fraud was discovthere, and there, alas! we found the cement into a bix box, one pail of cevolume of the stream shrunk to less ment to one pail of pebbles and three these statuettes were made. This subthan half its former size. We ran to of sand, and Peter and Stella fought the rows of berry vines to see how for the hoe to mix them, while I poured in the suburbs of Paris. So it was not many had survived, and found the in the water from a watering pot, for certain that the Greek decorators greater part of them sprouting nicely; I had read and seen the reason for we went up the slope into the rows of the fact that the success of the cement vegetables and inspected them; we depends upon every particle being possesses the marvelous hand of a rushed to see if all the roses were thoroughly mixed. As fast as we had statue. "This is signed Phidias," he alive; we went to the barn, where a box full of mixture prepared, we said one day to an American who had tizing a flavor as the more expensive Mike had just begun to milk, and dumped it into the mold between the come to visit him. The American

devoted the morning to laying a stair the brook rose a trifle. When we

feminine perfume into my nostrils and made my hammer pause in midair.

of her books, and some chairs. "Now I can work here when you want to create literature in your room. laughed, setting some ornaments on the mantel. "My, but I've got a lot much sewing in my life." Bureaus were carried upstairs with

Mike's assistance, and the ivory backs of a woman's tollet articles appeared "Home-your home, our home," I upon them; open closets showed me whispered, pressing her hand behind rows of women's garments; glass candlesticks were unpacked and set "Sold a lot o' peas and things," said upon the dining table, and the new book. Gee, I drove over 'most every remarkably. Everywhere we went get," cried Stella, "just one by one, as "We'll think it over, Peter," said I. we can afford it, which will be fun!"-Stella was bouncing up and down on but a house that spoke everywhere of

> "There's your work, Peter," I said. Peter looked rueful, but said noth-

That evening I tried to work, but found it difficult, for watching my wife

"You've no technique," I laughed. She made a little moue at me, and went on hemming the curtains, getting up now and then to measure them. "Why should I have?" she said presently. "You knew I was a Ph. D. when you married me. These curtains be on your own head! I'm doing the

best I can." There was suddenly the suspicion of moisture in her eyes, and I ran to

at Sherry's," cried Stella, beaming "Oh, tell me I can, if I am only a highbrow!" Of course the finger had to be kissed,

It was the next morning that we re solved to begin the pool. "I don't ex-"Oh, if the curtain stuff would only pect to be married again for several years," said I, "and go I'm going to

> take a holiday this week. We'll carry the vegetables to market and bring back the cement, and begin on our Mike loaded the wagon with peas the last of the rhubarb, and ten quarts

"What is this horse's name?" asked Stella, taking the reins to learn to

"He has none, I guess. Mike calls hlm 'Glddup.' " "No, it's Dobbin. He looks just like a Dobbin. He has a kind of conven-

tional, discouraged tail, like a Dobbin.

Giddup, Dobbin!"

The horse started to trot. "There, you see, it is his name!" she laughed. On Bentford Main street we passed several motors and a trap drawn by a prancing span, and all the occupants other place. stared at us, or rather at Stella, who

Then I spent the \$3, and some more,

We got into our oldest clothes when engineering feat was not easy for our unskillful hands. Peter soon joined us, and lent at least unlimited enthu-

this hard splitting kindlings." Peter grinned. "Ho, I like to make

the brook by digging a new channel that delights the eye and charms the tion I had ever known to wake in the above the spot where we were to build ear. morning and hear soft singing in the the dam, and letting the water flow dering. I saw Stella standing at the flower beds. Then, when the old channel had dried out a little, I spaded a stirred, came over to kiss me, while banks on each side, and with Peter her hair fell about my face, and then | belping, filled the trench nearly as full cried, "Hurry! Hurry! I must get out of the largest, flattest stones we could find, which we all then tramped upon Presently, hand in hand, we went to firm down. Then, a foot apart, we over the new lawn to the sundial stood two boards on edge across the

boards. It took an astonishing quan-"Yes, it's better for any mon to tity of cement—quite all we had, in Then he added something I could not left from my orchard work and the hear, and she came to me with rosy bird bath. It was evening when we face. "The horrid old man!" She was had it done, and Peter, who had deserted us soon after dinner to play The goods we had ordered began to ball, returned to beg us to take the arrive after breakfast, Bert bringing boards away, and grew quite unrea-

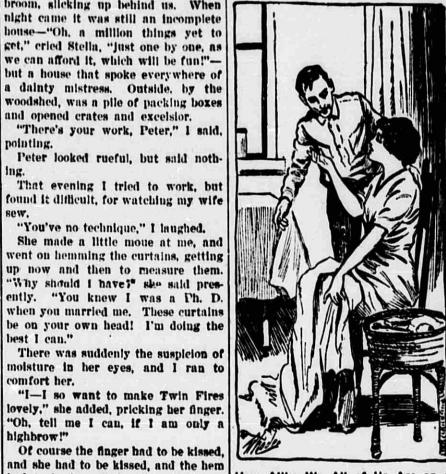
carpet, probably the hottest job I ever hastened down through the orchard reply. tackled. Thank goodness, the stairs after breakfast the new channel had went straight up, without curve or curved itself still farther, as streams intoxicated?" angle! As I worked, small feet pat- do when once they get started off the hooks and eyes face down, ironing on hall brushed my face as they were be with a cry of grief, ran down the brook of them stone lions to go and fetch ing carried past-brushed their faint into the pines, and came back with it out again."-Everybody's.

sadly bedraggled Phlox Drummondi plants in her hands, their trailing roots washed white, their blooms broken. 'Horrid brook," she said. "Let's put right back into its proper place. I don't like it any more."

"A sudden change of habit is always. dangerous," said I. "Put the plants in the mud somewhere till we can set 'em in again."

We now took away the boards from the new dam, which had begun to barden nicely. The next thing to do was o stake out the pool above it. As the dam was ten feet below the line between the proposed bench and the front door of the house, the other end of the pool was marked off 20 feet upstream. and between the two extremes we dug out the soil into an oval basin. This was easily accomplished by chopping out the turf with a grub hoe and then hitching Dobbin to the drag scraper, The soil was a black, loamy sand, which came up easily and was hauled over and dumped for dressing on the site of our little lawn beyond the pool. When we had the basin excavated to a depth of about a foot, all three of us (for Peter was once more on the lob) scattered to find stones to hold

the banks. New England farms are traditionally stony-till you want stones. We ended by taking some here and there from the stone walls after we had scoured the pasture behind the barn for half a barrowload. When once the circumference of the pool had been ringed with stones, stood upon edge, we raked the bottom smooth, sprinkled clean sand upon it, and were ready to let the water against the dam as soon as the concrete hardened. We gave it one more day, and then shoveled



Honeymoon.

the old, and stood beside the dam while the current, with a first muddy rush, whirled against it, eddled back, and began very slowly to rise. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

away the temporary dam, filled up the

new channel where it turned out of

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In an ideal home there should be was beaming from her humble sent first of all harmony. Harmony is one on the farm wagon more like an of the sweetest words in the English eighteenth century shepherdess than a language. Its meaning of agreement New England farmer's wife. We added and musical concord soothes and deover three dollars more in the account lights. A harmonious home, be it ever book with the market, and read with so small and humble, is one in which delight the grand total of \$40.80 al. the inmates live in peace; no wrangling, no contradiction, no bossing "Next year," said I, "I'll double it!" and interfering, no suspicion, no rude-

ness, no fealousy. In such a home, subjects on which there is a difference of opinion are we reached home, I put on rubber avoided. Charity stands at the gate of

In a real home all rough edges are smoothed down. The inmates, men, women and children are frank, fearless, loving, loyal—each doing his or "Peter," said I, "you never worked her part willingly and joyously, without complaint and whining.

In the home, as on the stage, each one has a different part to play-the The first thing we did was to divert whole makes a finished production

France has at last accepted this collection offered by the great sculptor Rodin. It took her three years to decide. She always hesitates when atthentic riches are offered her. If it is a question of horrors like those amassed by the late Chauchard she umps at them. Rodin has collected many antique marbles, but he has not admitted the terra cottas of Tanagra or Myrrhina into his gallery. "One may be easily deceived," he said. "It is so easy to mold an ancient original the fraud? Henri Rochefort had two ered by analyzing the earth of which stance, said the geologists, was found would have gone there for their clay." Among other antique fragments Rodin turned the hand over to discover th precious stamp. He could not find it. "Ah." said Rodin, "the signature is -Le Cri de Paris.

Evidence.

"Not guilty, sir," replied the pris-"Where did you find the prisoner. constable?" asked the magistrate.

"In Trafalgar square, sir," was the "And what made you think he was

"Well, sir, he was throwing his tered by me, up and down, and gar- straight line, and had washed the walking stick into the basin of one of ments from a big trunk in the lower southeast flower bed half away. Stella, the fountains and trying to entice one

Kansas has fewer millionaires than | Sleep is the final stage in the proany other state in the union. It also cess of nutrition. Horatio H. Carter and Carroll This country imported more than 3,- Thompson, two of Belfast's (Me.) let- him at six o'clock each morning, died 000,000 nounds of shelled almonds ter carriers, have completed .23 years during the night.

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

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from Spain last year, a considerable of service, and in addition have the increase over the figures for the pre-It is said that in the far north of the Russian empire there is a race of people who do not know that there is war. At that they have nothing on

some of our American congressmen.

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world is in Cuba. It covers 2.000

beight.

down the street one day, and he was the street. saying something to her low, and they And then another fellow tried to were very merry as they hustled on give the youth a lift, politely in a mantheir way, as lad and lassie often are.

carriers appointed in Belfast.

Then suddenly the fellow slid and the ice.

A fellow with a girl was walking i ing by, and sat down in the middle of change. ner that was nice, and never have I seen a thing that happened quite as

There is a barber in Augusta, Me., |

who has worked in the same shop con-

New York city is both the largest

An acre of land in Nova Scotia is

tinuously for 44 years.

swift as the way that other fellow hit Statistics show that only one man gave a mighty cry, and pawed the air And then I started laughing at the ing?" In 208 grows to more than six feet in a minute with his feet, then gave a funny little sight, when something 'Oh, she was riding in a of thoselook of anguish, to the maiden stand- happened to me awful quick, and I what do you call a fit

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"Yes, ran across her in Paris." "Think of that! What was she do-

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whose large, dark eyes looked this way | the foot of the bluff. and that with curious interest. For a while father, mother and child

walted silently while a brisk young physician was busy with other patients, and then their turn came. The doctor stepped up to them with a mer- saw him emerge above the edge. Clingry glint in his eyes and proceeded to ing to a tree limb, his eyes sought ask questions of the parents-who they were, where they lived, where they were born, and so on, quickly lotting down the answers. He found that the father was born

he held out his hands and said, goodnaturedly: "Now, then, let's see the young

Turk !" Instantly the young mother drew back a step and the father's face grew

fore pointing to his child. "No, sir!" he explained, in broken English. 'Him not young Turk-him he burst forth. "It is because I felt young American!"

And this time It was the doctor whose face grew red.

Acommodated Him. The old man looked across the table

at his daughter. "That young man Smiley called on me today, Maria. 1 believe you sent him." "Yes, papa." "Of course, I questioned him con-

cerning his prospects, and found him to be a decidedly frank young man. He said that all he needed was a start in life." "What did you do, papa?" The old man smiled grimly, and

glanced down at his heavy boots. "I gave him what he needed," he said. Reduced.

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"Why, I thought they were asking fifteen hundred dollars for those lots." They are; but mine was a secondhand one."

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SYNOPSIS.

Adele la Chesnayne, a belle of New France, is among conspirators at her uncle's house, Cassion, the commissaire, has enlisted her Uncle Chevet's aid against La Salle. D'Aytigny, La Salle's friend, offers his services as guide to Cassion's party on the journey to the wilderages. 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, Adele's future depending on the decision of D'Artigny whom 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. Adele refuses to permit her husband to share her sleeping quarters. Chevet agrees to help her.

Madame Cassion, loathing the husband who got her by fraud and threat, feels certain that she has a true confederate-an ally ready to do her biddingin Rene D'Artigny. But disappointment piles upon her. In a crisis she learns she must fight alone. How she resolves to win against all odds and get revenge is described in stirring manner in this installment.

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

Leaning far out, grasping a branch keep from falling, I distinguished the cance at the upper landing, and the Indians busily preparing camp. At first I saw nothing of any white man, but was gazing still when D'Artigny emerged from some shadow and stepped down beside the boat. I know not what instinct prompted him to turn and look up intently at the bluff he was a friend, loyal, trustworthy. towering above. I scarcely compre- the one alone to whom I could conhended either what swift impulse led fide. Together we clambered over me to undo the neckerchief at my the rough rocks to where the narrow throat and hold it forth in signal. An | cleft led downward. PROUD OF HIS BIRTHRIGHT instant he stared upward, shading his eyes with one hand.

Turkish Parents Would Have No Mis- 1 must have seemed a vision clingunderstanding as to Nativity of ling there against the sky, yet all at with a wave of the arm, he sprang A thick-set man of oriental aspect up the low bank and joined his inwalked loto the bables' clinic of a dians. I could not hear what he said, New York hospital accompanied by his but with a single word he left them wife, who carried a mite of humanity and disappeared among the trees at

He must have scrambled straight up the steep face of the bluff, for it could have been scarcely more than a minute when I heard him crunching a pas sage through the bushes, and then eagerly to locate me, and when I stepped forward, he sprang erect and bowed, jerking his bat from his head. There was about his action the enthusiasm of a boy, and his face glowed with an eagerness and delight which in Turkey and the mother also. Then instantly broke down every barrier between us.

"You waved to me?" he exclaimed. "You wished me to come?" "Yes," I confessed, swept from my

guard by his enthusiasm. "I bave been anxious to confer with you, and red. He swallowed once or twice bethis is my first opportunity." "Why I thought you avoided me,"

so that I have kept away." "There was nothing else I could do

but pretend," I exclaimed, gaining control over my voice as I spoke, "My every movement has been watched since we left Quebec; this is the first moment I have been left alone-if, indeed, I am now." And I glanced about doubtfully into the shadows of

"You imagine you may have been followed here? By whom? Cassion?" "By himself or some emissary. Pere Allouez has been my jailer, but chances to be disabled at present. The commissaire permitted me to climb here alone, believing you to be safely camped above the rapids, yet his suspicions may eastly revive."

"His suspicions!" the sieur laughed softly. "So that then is the trouble? It is to keep us apart that he bids me make separate camp each night; and assigns me to every post of peril. I feel the honor, mademoiselle, yet why am I especially singled out for so great a distinction?"

"He suspects us of being friends. He knew I conferred with you at the convent, and even believes that you were with me hidden behind the curtain in the governor's office."

"Yet if all that be true," he questioned, his voice evidencing his surprise. "Why should our friendship arouse his antagonism to such an extent? I cannot understand what crime I have committed, mademoiselle. It is all mystery, even why you should himself admired and envied by all. be here with us on this long journey? Surely you had no such thought when

we parted last?" "You do not know what has occurred?" I asked, in astonishment, "No one has told you?"

"Told me! How? I have scarcely held speech with anyone but the Algonquin chief since we took to the water. Cassion has but given orders, and Chevet is mum as an ovster. I endeavored to find you in Montreal, but you were safely locked behind gray walls. That something was wrong felt convinced, yet what it might be no one would tell me. I tried questioning the pere, but he only shook his head and left me unanswered. Tell me then, mademoiselle, by what

right does this Cassion hold you as a captive?" My lips trembled, and my eyes fell,

yet I must answer. "He is my husband, monsieur." I caught glimpse of his face, picturing surprise, incredulity. He drew a sharp breath and I noted his hand close tightly on the hilt of his knife.

"Your busband! that cur! Surely you do not jest?" "Would that I did." I exclaimed. losing all control in sudden wave of anger. "No. monsieur, it is true."

And I told him swiftly the story of my enforced marriage. "And Hugo Chevet, your uncle? Did he remain silent? make no protest?"

be asked. I gave a gesome of despair.

honor, an opening to possible wealth in the fur trade through Cassion's influence with La Barre. He could perburden."

"But you explained to him?" "I tried to, but only to regret the effort. Giant as he is physically, his intellect is that of a big boy. All he can conceive of is revenge-a desire to crush with his hands. He bates Cassion, because the man has robbed bim of the use of my father's money; but for my position be cares nothing. To his mind the wrong has all been done to him, and I fear he will brood over it until he seeks revenge. If he does he will ruin everything."

D'Artigny stood silent, evidently in thought, endeavoring to grasp the threads of my tale.

"How did you attain the summit of this bluff?" he questioned at Inst. "Yonder; there is a deer trull leading down."

"And you fear Cassion may follow?" "He will likely become suspicious if I am long absent, and either seek me himself or send one of his men. This is the first moment of freedom I have experienced since we left Quebec. I hardly know how to behave myself."

"And we must guard it from being the last," he exclaimed, a note of determination and leadership in his voice. "There are questions I must ask, so that we may work together in harmony, but Cassion can never be allowed to suspect that we have communication. Let us go forward to the end of the trail where you came up; from there we can keep watch below."

He still grasped my hand, and I had no thought of withdrawing it. To me

CHAPTER X.

On the Summit of the Bluff. to the edge of the bluff, and yet with a clear view of the cleft in the rocks half way to the river. D'Artigny found me a seat on a hummock of grass, but remained standing himself. The sun was sinking low, warning us that our time was short, for with the first coming of twilight I would certainly be sought, if I failed to return to the lower camp.

"You would question me, monsieur." I asked doubtfully. "It was for that you led me here?"

"Yes," instantly aroused by my voice, but with eyes still scanning the trail. "And there is no time to waste, if I am to do my part intelligently. You must return below before the sun disappears, or Monsieur Cassion might suspect you had lost your way. You have sought me for assistance, counsel perhaps, but this state of affairs has so taken me by surprise that I do not think clearly. You have

a plan?" "Scarcely that, monsieur. I would ascertain the truth, and my only means of doing so is through a confession by Francois Cassion. Arrogant he is, and conceited, deeming



"Yet You Would Make Him Love You?"

especially my sex. He has even dared hoast to me of his victims. But therein lies his very weakness; I would make him love me."

He turned now, and looked search ingly into my face, no glimpse of a smile in the gray eyes.

"Pardon; I do not understand." he said gravely. "You seek his love?" I felt his manuer a rebuke, a questioning of my honesty, and swift indignation brought the answering words to my lips. "And why not pray! Must I not

defend myself-and what other weapons are at hand? Do I owe him kind- out struggle. He has never thought to ness; or tender consideration? The slave." "You may be justified," he admitted

regretfully. "Yet how is this to be I arose to my feet and stood before him, my face uplifted, and, with one

hand, thrust aside the shade of my "Monsieur, deem you that impossi-

His hps parted in a quick smile, revealing the white teeth, and he bowed low, flinging his hat to the ground and standing bareheaded.

"Mon dieu! No! Monsieur Cassion despised the man."

otherwise? Yet there lies my strength | quest." in this battle. He laughs at women.

"He! Never did he even conceive plays with them, breaks their hearts, what occurred, until I told him later It is his pride and boast, and his sucon the river. Even now I doubt if cess in the past has ministered to his his sluggish brain has grasped the self-conceit. He thought me of the truib. To him the alliance was an same kind, but has already had his lesson. Do you not know what that means to a man like him? More than ever he will desire my favor. A week ceive nothing else except his good luck | back he cared nothing; I was but a in thus ridding himself of the care plaything, awaiting his pleasure; his your promise is binding. I can but of a poor niece who had been a sorry wife to be treated as he pleased. He knows better now, and already his eyes follow me as though he were

my dog." "And that then is why you send for me-that I may play my part in

I shrugged my shoulders, yet there was doubt in my eyes as I faced him. "Is there harm in such play, monsieur," I asked innocently, "with so important an end in view? "Tis not that I seek amusement, but I must find out where this king's pardon is hidden, who concented it, and obtain proof of the fraud which compelled my marriage. My only hope of release lies in compelling Francols Cassion to confess all he knows of this foul conspiracy. I must possess the facts before we return to Quebec."

"But of what use?" he insisted. You will still remain his wife, and your property will be in his control. The church will hold you to the marringe contract."

"Not if I can establish the truth that I was deceived, defrauded and married by force. Once I have the proofs in my hands I will appeal to Louis-to the pope for relief. These men thought me a helpless girl, friendless and alone, ignorant of law, a mere waif of the frontier. Perhaps I was, but this experience has made of me a woman. In Montreal I talked with the mother superior and she told me of a marriage in France where the pere officiated under threat, and the pope dissolved the ties. If it can be done for others it shall be done for me. I will not remain the wife of did not move. He had been unjust. François Cassion."

"Yet you would make him love

"In punishment for his sins; in payment for those he has ruined. Ay! 'tis a duty I shall not shrink from, camp below I became suddenly aware Monsleur d'Artigny even although you may deem it unwomanly. I do not mean it so, nor hold myself immodest for the effort. Why should I? I but shall win, whether or not you give me your aid. How can I fail, monsieur? I am young and not ill to look upon; this you have already confessed: here in this wilderness I am alone. the only woman. He holds me his wife by law, and yet knows he must still win me. There are months of loneliness before us, and he will not look upon the face of another white woman in all those leagues. Are there any French of my sex at Fort St. Louis?"

"Nor at St. Ignace, Pere Allouez assures me. I shall have no rival then in all this wilderness; you think me harmless, monsieur? Look at me.

"I do not need to look; you will have your game. I have no doubt, although the final result may not prove what you desire."

"You fear the end?" "It may be so; you play with fire, and although I know little of women. yet I have felt the wild passions of men in lands where there is no restraint of law. The wilderness sees many tragedles-flerce, bitter, revengeful deeds-and 'tis best you use care. 'Tis my belief this Francois Cassion might prove a devil, once his heart was tricked. Have you thought of

I had thought of it, but with no mercy in my heart, yet as D'Artigny spoke I felt the ugliness of my threat more acutely, and, for an instant, stood before him white-lipped and ashamed. Then before me arose Cassion's face, sarcastic, supercilious, bateful, and I laughed in scorn of the warning.

"Thought of it!" I exclaimed, "yes, but for that I care nothing. Why should I, monsieur? Has the man shown mercy to me, that I should feel regret because he suffers? As to his revenge, death is not more to be dreaded than a lifetime passed in his presence. But why do you make plea on his behalf—the man is surely no friend of yours?"

"I make no plea for him," he answered, strangely sober, "and chim o friendship. Any enemy to La Salle is an enemy to Rene d'Artigny: but I would front him as a man should. It is not my nature to do a deed of treachery."

"You hold this treachery?" "What else? You propose luring him to love you, that you may gain confession from his lips. To attain this end you barter your honesty, your womanhood: you take advantage of your beauty to enslave him: you count as ally the loneliness of the wilderness: ay! and, if I understand aright, you hope through me to awaken the man's jealousy. Is this not true?"

I drew a quick breath, my eyes staring into his face, and my limbs trembling. His words cut me like a knife. yet I would not yield, would not even acknowledge their truth.

"You are unjust, unfair." I burst forth impetuously, "You will see but the one side—that of the man. I cannot fight this battle with my bands. nor will I submit to such wrong with- trifle unevenly. should show him mercy. I wish your good will, monsieur, your respect, but I cannot hold this plan which propose as evil. Do you?"

He besitated, looking at me with such perplexity in his eyes as to prove his doubt. "I cannot judge you." he admitted Review. at last, "only that is not the way in

which I have been trained. Neither will I stand between you and your revenge nor have part in it. I am your friend-now, always. In every any suitably placed lamp socket, the honorable way I will serve you and space usually taken up being thus good cigars the last time I qui your cause. If Cassion dares violence saved. The fan is five inches in di- smoking, and it taught me a lesson. is to be congratulated. Yet it was or insult he must reckon with me, ameter, and with its socket weighs but -New York Globe. my thought you said yonder that you | though I faced his whole company. I little more than two pounds, but on pledge you this, but I will not play a any alternating or direct current cir-"I do; what reason have I to feel part or act a lie even at your re- | cuit of 110 volts is driven at a speed that gives a good circulation of air growth have toadstool characteristics. "You mean you will not pretend to throughout a room of ordinary size. - I'hiladelphia Inquirer.

"Ay! no doubt." he said harsnly 'yet I hardly think it was the view which held you here so long. Whose boot print is this, madame? not yours,

care for me?" I asked, my beart

"There would be no pretense," he

chance my code is not the same as the

perfumed gallants' of Quebec-yet it is

He went on quietly, "There are two

hings I cannot ignore—one is, that

am an employee of this Francois

Cassion, pledged to his service by my

own free will; the other is, that you

are his wife, joined to him by Holy

church, and although you may have

assumed those yows under coercion.

choose my path of duty and abide

His words hurt, angered me;

grasp his full meaning and purpose.

you leave me to this fate?"

"You-you desert me then? You-

"I leave you to reconsider your

choice of action," he returned gravely,

erty, but what that way is I must

trust you to discover. I am your

friend, Adele, always-you will be-

I did not answer: I could not, be-

cause of the choking in my throat, yet

I let him grasp my hand. Once I

raised my eyes to his, but lowered

Here was a man I did not understand,

and I stood motionless as he crossed

the open space between the trees. At

the edge of the bluff he paused and

ture of farewell. I do not think I

moved or made response, and en in-

I know not how long I stood there

staring into vacancy, haunted by re-

gret, tortured by fear and humiliation.

Slowly all else crystallized into indig-

nation, with a fierce resolve to fight

on alone. The sun sank, and all about

me clung the purple twilight, yet 1

CHAPTER XI.

He was between me and the deer

trail, and enough of daylight yet re-

mained to enable me to perceive the

man clearly. How long he may have

been there observing me I could not

know, but when I first saw him he

was bent forward, apparently deeply

interested in some sudden discovery

"You thought me long in returning,

monsieur?" I asked carelessly and

taking a step toward him. "It was

cooler up here, and the view from the

bluff yonder beautiful. You may gain

some conception of it still, if you

upon the ground at his feet.

stared into my face.

stant later he was gone.

situation as this of mine.

of the presence of Cassion.

therein."

Heve that?"

mine, and learned in a hard school."

leaden at his words.

answered frankly. "I do care for you, but I will not dishonor my thought of surely." you by thus deliberately scheming to I glanced where he pointed, my outwit your husband. I am a man of heart leaping, yet not altogether with regret. The young sleur had left his the woods, the wilderness; not since I was a boy have I dwelt in civilization, trail behind, and it would serve me whether by his will or no. "Certainly not mine," and I laughed.

but in all that time I have been companion of men to whom honor was everything. I have been comrade with "I trust, monsieur, your powers of observation are better than that-'tis Sieur de la Salle, with Henri de Tonty, and cannot be guilty of an act of hardly a compliment." "Nor is this time for any lightness treachery, even for your sake. Per-

of speech, my lady," he retorted, his anger fanued by my indifference. "Whose is it then, I ask you? What man has been your companion here?" "You jump at conclusions, monsleur." I returned coldly. "The stray imprint of a man's boot on the turf is scarcely evidence that I have had a companion. Kindly stand aside and

permit me to descend." "Mon dieu! I will not!" and he blocked my passage. "I have stood enough of your tantrums already in the boat. Now we are alone and I will have my say. You shall remain here until I learn the truth." acked power of expression, ability to

His rage rather amused me, and I felt not the slightest emotion of fear. although there was threat in his



Became Suddenly Aware of the Presence of Cassion.

unfair; his simple code of the woods words and in the gesture accompanycould not be made to apply to such a ing them. I do not think the smile even deserted my lips, as I sought a I heard no sound of warning, yet as comfortable sent on a fallen tree I turned to retrace my way to the trunk, fully conscious that nothing would so infuriate the man as studied indifference. "Very well, monsieur, I await your

investigation with pleasure," I said teresting. You honor me with the suspicion that I had an appointment here with one of your men?" "No matter what I suspicion."

"Of course not; you treat me with marked consideration. Perchance others have camped here, and explored hese bluffs."

Now that he has his young wife entirely ajone on this hill, do you believe that Commissionaire Cassion will break her will and assert his power as husband? Can the girl thwart him?

THREW MUD AT SPEED FIENDS SUCCESS IN THEIR OPINION Detroit Merchant Made His Own Barney Bernard Tells Good Story of Laws for Motor Car Man Who Had Neglected an Im-

Testers. Justice Gainey exonerated Michael Heitz, a Mount Elliott avenue merchant, for his action in throwing mud in the faces of speeding motor car drivers and covering them with a gun. the Detroit News states.

Heitz' nerves seem to have been wrecked by the speed of passing machines. In court he admitted the gun episode when arraigned on a warrant

mud at them as they were passing as bers of my lodge and as ced them to marked up against "sundries." place and that in the ensuing tattle take tickets for the concert, telling the gun was drawn. "Yes, I did it," said Heitz. "Those testers roar past my place, almost kill friends at the Hotel Kilickerbocker.

my customers and spatter and all over When the time of the c-ncert came, waiter, "but chokin"s an extra."-Lonmy windows, I got mad and asked them of course toy dataster was nervous, don Tit-Bits, to stop They only laughed at me. and I took the law into my own hands." "He held up his hand and I slowed

it fly. I was only going about fifteen the banquet. In the banquet room I miles an hour." "Tell that last to someone else." said the court. "The people of Detroit | 1 said. 'I told you that if my daughknow testers go faster than fifteen miles: it is more likely fifty miles an

hour. Citizens have a right to stop a failure.' Then one of my friends these violators and a violator has little stood up and said, 'Well, we liked larly toothsome dish of apple pud-"He pulled a gun on us," said one of Newman's witnesses.

"Sure, why not?" said Heitz "After the trouble they came back in a bunch and were going to whip me. I had to protect myself."

More Coming to Him. There was no doubt about the fact that Jack MacFaddy was a Scotsman. said on his first morning: Last year, when journeying to the country on an important errand, he left his purse, containing nearly \$500 n gold and silver, at the railway station from which he started. He telegraphed the fact on his ar-

rival and the purse was kept until his behind his ear!"-Answers. return a month later. It was a young clerk who handed Jockie MacF. his wee purse with the "spondies" as he set foot out of the train, and certain wild hopes were making the young man's heart beat a

But our canny Scot counted his finished he looked up long and suspiciously at the young man. "Isn't it right, sir?" stammered the latter, in bewilderment. "Richt-Richt! It's right enough, but where's the interest, mon?" was

MacFaddy's stern retort.—Edinburgh

Improved Electric Fan. A novel type of electric fan may be suspended by its own feed cord from

He lifted his head with a jerk and (TO BE CONTINUED.)

portant Poirt.

In the Lambs' All-Star Gambol musical yarn was told by Barney Bernard, the Shylock of the Shakespearesn minstrels. "How is your him lustily on the back. daughter Jessica?" asked the interlocutor, and Bernard's reply, stripped of its Abe Potash dialect, was: "She's been studying music in Berlin for three years. Lately she wrote that she was ready to sing in grand opera, mince? Bring me my bill," sworn out by Robert Newman, a motor and that she was coming home, so I

hall. I went to several of the memcess I would give a banquet to my too much." She broke down and went off the key -it was terrible. The prople started going out of the ball. At once I thought of the banquet, and I rushed down," said Newman. "Then ne let down to the Knickerboeyer to cancel found five of my friend enting and drinking champagne. 'Wait a minute.' ter was a success I would give a banquet-she was not a success, she was

Both Made of Steel

In a certain old-fashioned country bank the clerks have a quaint habit of speaking of one another as "officers" of the bank. A new waiter, fresh from Ireland.

was recently taken on at the restaurant they all favored. To him a clerk "Pat, have any of the officers been here yet this morning?"

"Sure, sir." was the demure renly. while Pat's eyes twinkled, "it was hardly three minutes that wan av thim went out of the place with his sword

Vaults Visible All Round.

The vaults of the new branch of

the Corn Exchange bank at Eighty-Sixth street and Broadway, New York, are protected by a most elaborate system of electric lights and mirrors. The spare me, and there is no reason why money unheeding—and when he'd space underneath them is brilliantly ighted and mirrors at the floor angle reflect everything that takes place beneath. A vertical mirror reveals to the night watchman the narrow passage between the vaults and the walls of the building.

> Not So Reckless. "You say you have guit smoking?" "Yep; never going to smoke again." "Then why don't you throw away those cigars?" "Never! I threw away a box of

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Insist on Libby's at your grocer's



"Sharks" Who Had Considered Him Easy Picking.

Senator Fall of Three Rivers was talking at the Republican convention erman to mark the good fishing spots, in Chicago about political tricks, "The trouble with all tricks," he said, "is that they are apt to be called,

apt to call the slickest trickster. "It's like the tenderfoot in the Tin-Can poker game. He was very, very of a piece of property if it did not have tender, and they dealt him four aces; then, when he turned his back to order a sand vich, the dealer slipped a

sixth card on his pile, thus nullifying his good hand, "The tensierfoot said nothing, apparently. He munched his sandwich and bet, and bet, and bet. An enormous sum soon lay on the table. The dealer and his pals were more than pleased, but they could not understand the bartender, who kept making the

queerest faces at them from the bar. "The tenderfoot finished his sandwich at last, called the betting, and laid down his cards. There were only five of them; the sixth had disappeared. "He gathered up his winnings, nod-

ded a cool good-night and walked out. The dealer, cursing and swearing. roured. " What did he do with that sixth

the bartender. Didn't you see me signaling? He are it with his saud-Just a Hint.

"'What did he do with it?' howled

tle method, by hints and suggestions," he said. "Hints and suggestions are often more efficacious than heroic

mensures. "A toan in a barber's chair had a big daw in his watchchain. "'Bear claw?' said the barber.

"I suppose you killed it yourself, "'Was it a big bear?'

"Yeb.

"'About as big as a two-year-old "My goodness, sir, how many bullets d'd it take to kill him?

"'None." "'My goodness, did you kill him with knife? " 'No.' "Then-then, er-

man in the chair significantly." Everything in the Bill.

"'I talked him to death,' said the

"Waiter, waiter, I've swallowed The waiter hurried forward, loosened the diner's collar, and buffeted

"Feel better, str?" he asked sympathetically. "Yes, thanks," replied the diner. "But why the dickens don't you take | selves." the bones out of your confounded

The waiter apologized and departed. arranged a concert for her at Carnegie | but when he returned with the bill the her noticed that a shilling was

"What's this?" be demanded them that if my daughter was a suc- gally. "You've charged me a shilling

"I beg pardon, sir," replied the

Johnny's Manners.

Where the carefully trained child learns bad manners is a standing mysry to its watchful parents. These mixious rearers of the young are often heard propounding the query, but generally without result. Once in a while, however, out of the deep silence comes an illuminating answer.

Johnny furnished one just the other day. He had just finished a particuding, which he are to the last morrel. Then, despite the fact that there was company at the table, he deliberately

"Johnny!" excluded his mother, after a horrified gasp, "whom did you ever see do a thing like that?" "Dogs," replied Johnny.-Life.

Another Sherlock Holmes. "I'll bet money that woman is the ife of a golf player." "What makes you think so?" "She looks so sad and lonely."

BEAT AT THEIR OWN GAME HOW TO MARK FISH SPOTS Tenderfoot Turned Neat Trick on Card Take "Shots" at Objects and Draw Imaginary Lines, is the Advice

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of an Authority. It is necessary for the successful fishand it is a simple matter, according to

the New York Sun. The first thing that a civil engineer The tenderest political tenderfoot is is taught is to tie his survey to something permanent. Of what use would a deed be setting forth the boundaries

a permanent point of beginning? If you are fishing in a body of water with land on all sides, it only becomes necessary to look in four directions-first north, and then take some object due north of your fishing spot and remember it, such as a big tree, some stack, or building.

Then look due east and fix upon another object, and your good fishing spot will be at the intersection of imaginary lines drawn from both these

If you desire to be doubly sure you can site on objects due south and west, but any two objects 90 degrees apart will be sufficient to fix a point. It is assumed that you are seated in

to mark, hence it is easy to take "shots" due east and south or north and west. Any two are sufficient. It Wasn't a War Tale.

At a smoker the other evening ref-

erence was made to war stories, when

a boat directly over the spot you wish

this little incident was recalled by Congressman Daniel J. Riordan of New York. Some time since a venerable party Mayer Smith of Utica was urging stood in the midst of a party of friends

> describing a happening with consider-"They charged like demons!" said he. "Though slaughtered in thousands, there were millions to take their places, and finally we had to retreat." "Say," remarked a man who had just stepped up, "is he describing a

"No," was the smiling rejoinder of the party addressed. "He is telling how he was chased by mosquitoes down along Barnegat bay."-Philadel-

A Fit. Discussing the American hotel, which of late years has largely ceased

to pay, George C. Boldt of New York "Some people complain that the front of the house, the room clerks or greeters, are not courteous enough in American hotels.

of the house can't be too courteous, In a shore hotel a newcomer said to a greeter: "I like the seventh floor back well

"Be the fact as it may, the front

"'Well, you see,' said the greeter, the people who take our seventh floor backs are usually rather short them-

Bad Precedent.

Two Scotch soldiers who stendied the men at a critical moment by playing mouth organs have been given medals, which does not alter the fact that the average mouth-organ player should be shot without the preliminary of a drumhead court-martial.

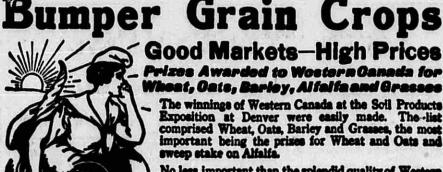
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Newsy Notes About People You

Know Try LEDGER job print.

Walter Kropf spent Sunday evening in Belding. Mrs. A. Ribble has been visiting her daughters in Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Aldrich of Bowne spent Monday here.

Margaret spent last week with No trouble to show goods. Clarksville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hoffman spent Friday of last week at Jenison Park and Saugatuck. Regular communication of

Lowell Lodge No. 90, F. & A. M., represented. Tuesday evening, Aug. 8.

Miss Lillian Skelding and girl friend of Grand Rapids spent Sun day with the former's parents.

spending a month's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Phoebe amine our large stock.

Miss Mary Childs and Charles

spent Sunday with the latter's any mail order house.

Grand Rapids spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Morse. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DeYoung Thursday until Saturday evening of Grand Rapids have been spend- in Grand Rapids and Mr. Hoffing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. man accompanied her home and Former Snow District Pupils Stanley Buss.

Miss Dorothy Lilly of Grand Rapids has been visiting at the more and Mrs. Court Showerhome of her uncle, J. W. Hulbert, man spent Sunday with relatives

The marriage of Miss Lotta Buttermore and baby returned

Mrs. P. C. Freeman. Our old friend and former townsman Charles Howe is in town this week. Charlie improves with age and in time he

will be a first rate looking chap. Mrs. Court Showerman of Detroit came last Thursday for a visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore. Mr. Showerman is with

the Ionia troops at ElPaso, Tex. R. E. Springett spent the first of the week at his old home in Almont. He returned Tuesday evening accompanied by Wayne, who has been spending a week with his grandfather, A. E.

Springett. During one of the hot nights last week Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch sought relief in the cool of Island Park. There they were disturbed by drunken rowdies. When Mr. Hatch quietly request-ed them to stop insulting talk one of them hit him with a beer bottle. It is time to ascertain whether bums are to run our resorts to the annoyance of decent citizens and we have a "hunch" that they are not.

Che Ledger's "Buy-at-Home" Department

isation that the express charges ex-

Passing up the balance of the

leged bargains," the baby's stocking was the piece de resistance of their

Christmas feast. It was a tariatan af-

yarn tassels and filled with junk that

represented the discard of a one cent

novelty stock and exuded suggestions

town again through the slush to get a bona fide supply of Christmas gifts.

What they bought then had the guar

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their cupidity and are waiting the op-

They had had their lesson.

ment Proves Nightmare.

"BARGAINS" ARE A DELUSION

Buya and Makes Yow Never Again

to Patronizo Catalogue House-No

their follies and their sorrows. It is

One December it happened that the

"open road" that David Grayson so

But all farmers are not optimistic.

Wonder Book Selves Problem.

as well experiment once anyway.

So he and his wife had a nice time

filling out the yellow order slip accord

Then they sent it on its way to the

town. The day had been characterised

by haste, hunger and worry. They

hadn't had time to buy what they

So the catalogue seemed to solve the

Shipment Arrives

It was a beautiful pre-Christmas

energy, money and brain fag.

ing to their needs and revenue.

The idea seemed mighty attractive

optimistically praises in all seasons.

We guarantee all our shoes and our long experience in buying should convince you you can do better at home. We are firm believers in home trade. Willette & Hart, Shoe Dealers.

You can always find bargains in the novelty stores in Hardware Goods. See us first. We will CMSIMES give you good prices and first-class goods. J. W. Brunthaver.

Mr. Farmer. Stop! Look! Listen! When you buy implements from me you know the prices are right and the goods are same as represented and you are taking no chances. H. Nash.

Don't be bamboozled with bargain counter grocery stock. Better buy from your resonsible home dealer-it will pay you in the long run. Boost your own [Copyrighted, 1814, by Thomas J. Sullivan.

Yes, we carry a large line of pure drugs and medicines, also full line of fine stationery. We It is reason enriched by the spoils of will give all your orders prompt the heart. At least that is Smith's in-We deliver goods. Phone 299 attention. Call us up. W. S. terpretation of experience.

> Don't be a rainbow chaser.
> You will find the pot of gold by trading at home. We sell hard-disagreeable brand of wetness that filled the farmers with a distasts for the disagreeable brand of wetness that filled the farmers with a distasts for the farmers with a distasts for the ware, do plumbing and heating. Try our Paints, Oils and Var-nishes. Ford's Hardware Store.

like David Never buy jewelry from a Farmer Smith liked the comfort of picture book. Always buy at his sheltered home. So he naturally nome, from your reliable mer- was attracted by an invitation from chants. See me first. Fine watch the mail order house to sit down in repairing a specialty. U. B. an easy chair before the fire and select his Christmas supplies from the pages novelty stock and exuded of a wonder book left at his front gate of bacteria from top to toe.

How about furniture? We by the R. F. D. man. Born, Thursday, July 27, to are showing a large variety. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Denick, a son. Can beat any mail order house Mrs. Otto Andrews and baby for prices. Come in and see us. and comfortable. He thought he might

Yeiter & Co. In Gents' Clothing and Furnishings, here's where you get firm which promised them thrilling baryour money's worth in quality gains in all lines of merchandise from and fit. Goods guaranteed as

Lalley & Shuter.

We strive to please you in prices and quality. See us for wanted. George M. Tate of Chicago is anything in the jewelry or milli-

R. D. Stocking. The Lowell Granite & Marble

Headworth left Tuesday for a Works will guarantee their maweek's visit with friends at Gunn terial and workmanship to be of comfort, confidence, curiosity and hope. dream made up in four measures of the best quality and can give as The awakening came afterward, like-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott of Alto low prices and better service than wise the disillusionment.

Mrs. F. G. Hoffman spent from

Try Ledger job print.

spent Sunday.

week's visit.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

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And gresp at all my

But for the joys : of

No time for rest or peus

Like a drowning man at

They'll never know the thrills I have

the week -

straws.

I'm sure I

Recall Early Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Butter-The ninth annual reunion of the Snow school was held July 27. Dinner was eaten at the in Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Grange hall, the gentlemen com-The marriage of Miss Lotta Ruben of Grand Rapids, a former Lowell girl, to Horace Frost is announced to take place Sept. 2.

Buttermore and baby returned with them, after spending a month with relatives.

Lowell girl, to Horace Frost is announced to take place Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence house the meeting was called to lower the meeting w Miss Nemma Freeman of Grand have received word of the death order by the president and a Rapids and Emery Freeman and of a grand child, little Bertha, short business session held, the lady friend of Ionia spent Sun- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean officers being re-elected and comday with their parents, Mr. and McCarty of Clifton, Colorado. mittees appointed. Fewer than The little one was seven months usual answered to roll call old and had been ailing for some owing partly to the very hot weather and partly to the late Mrs. Neil Cameron returned season which caused farmers to be Monday evening from a two behind with their work. Changweeks visit with Miss Jennie Cameron in Toronto. She also visited her sister, Mrs. McDonald in Detroit and Miss Mary McDonald in Detroit and Miss Mary McDonald accompanied her home for a McDonald in Cameron in Thursday of July.

After singing by the company

After singing by the company and a prayer by William Hesche, readings and recitation were given. An historical paper of the early pioneer days of the district was read by Mrs. John Hooker, bringing in strong contrast the little school in the thick woods A. H. Lash, Minister. to the fine homes and fertile fields of the present day and all accom-plished within the memory of those not yet old. After adjourn- Building. ment an hour or two was spent in visiting and all went away feeling well repaid for the given time. lawn.

Rev. Moses A. Graybiel, pastor of the Lowell Baptist church about fifteen years ago, died very suddenly July 30, aged 48 years, at his home in Washington, Business meeting of Ladies Aid at the church Friday. August 4, Since leaving Lowell, where he was highly esteemed, Mr. Graybiel has held five years pastorate in Coldwater and Bay City and has served the people of Washington since 1912. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and a member of Washington Commember of the church will come and bring the church will come and br member of Washington Com- will be called for. mandery Knights of Malta and took an active part in their fraternal and social work. The Washington Reportor speaks of him as a tireless worker in relig-

And Family

Edward Houlfban.

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 BITTER LESSON terms. Geo. B. Shaw, Grocer.

drive of nine miles to the nearest ex-Pure drugs are essential to good health—take no chances. See us first. Large line of sun- Showing What Can Be Done The C. O. D. express charges were dries carried, and our prices will apexpectedly high. The first intimakeep your money in Lowell.

M. N. Henry, Druggist. tion of a mistake came with the real-

cooded the difference in price between home store and catalogue house artipassage rough. Damage was visible. Smith hoped it wasn't serious, but he took his stuff home with unpleasant

the aid of acetylene.

The handcraft Battenberg looked as gitimate banking.

City State Bank of Lowell.

Do your banking here. have every facility known to the labors on the part of the Combanking business and can handle your account to your satisfaction. Pay interest on savings. Lowell State Bank.

Next morning Smith hitched up old Bess, and be and his wife plodded to at present. Call in and see them.

antee of the manufacturer, the dealer and their own eyes, for by this time the Smiths were strictly from Missouri But how many thousands of Smiths and Joneses in this country who have had a lesson, but hesitate-in fact, ab-

is easily explained in a few words.

After their neighbor fell into the trap will pay you, as the price is lower total of more than 5,600,000 at has been said that "Above the and we can give you better ser-acres of land in the sixteen counwhich their catalogue could be put was and we can give you better ser-acres of land in the sixteen counRecognizing this fact the Grand Rap-

Will do the Many thanks for the above in 1865. To them were born six The pare

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pany the development of the national importance. These dereal bargains—a chance to save igan has justly earned the repu. ald. some money. Mrs. E. S. White. tation of the "Nation's Summer Play Grounds."

pelts. C. H. Alexander & Son. agricultural resources along its lines. The management of the The result of the road's farms (as Now is the time to order company, by reference to the authentic records are available) will your winter's supply of coal. It 1910 census, found that of a be published from time to time.

wise the disillusionment.

Their shipment arrived two days before Christmas. This was very reas
to lay it under the Yule log and start
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directing year therein the profit fies."
Recognizing this fact the Grand Rapids and Indiana Rallway seems decounty and north—considerably
termined to assist the farmers to proless than 2 000 000 norms were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Gardner.

Gardner.

Miss Viola Chaffee is home from Grand Rapids where she has been employed for the last six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired; ladies' or gents' Dyeling and dry cleaning. Fall suiting all right and we will do our bread has now gained a reputation second to none in Michigan.

Will C. Stone.

This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas. This was very reasting going in the out range of free Christmas and the could range of fr

FRIENDS FORMER RESIDENT DEAD desire to know more of the real existing conditions, an agricultural survey was made a desire to know more of the real 1915, as a result of which the company established an Agricultural and Industrial Department, Lowell resident, died July 29 at and as an important bureau of the home of her daughter, Mrs. the department, demonstration stella Fielding, 501 Washington farms were established, located and now in operations at How-The deceased was born at Ex- ard City, Big Rapids and Cadillac.

The parent farm located at children, all of whom survive: Howard City, was closely inspect-Mrs. H. H. Lake, Central City, ed by those participating in the Col., Miss Daisy G. Ranney of Press tour. The farm comprises Denver, Mrs. B. E. Quick of Grand 80 acres, 40 of which has been Rapids, Mrs. Wayne Hadcock of cleared and is this season under Waterton, N. Y., Mrs. H. H. Field-cultivation. It is well located, ing of Denver and H. D. (Bert) being two miles north of the town, intersected by the G. R. & an impersonator of unusual ability, and his original "Hoosier country kid" Mr. and Mrs. Alva Dodde enter- the Mackinaw Trail between program. Mr. Daugherty will also tained relatives from Detroit one day Kalamazoo and Mackinaw City. give a number of humorous "talking last week.

Homer Morris has gone to Grand
Rapids for a few days.

Fay Williams of Lansing is learning the plant work and will take Morris' place about August 15 when they will move to Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowen visited Clyde Beach and family in Orleans Sunday and spent the afternoon at Long lake.

Kalamazoo and Mackinaw City.

The crops growing include the songs' a songs berries, blackberries, raspberries, strawberries, etc., asparagus The portraits of Woodrow Wil- sugar beets, celery, melons,

Evening service, 7 to 8, on the son and Charles E. Hughes for pumpkins, squash, etc. free distribution to paid-up Of particular interest, aside FORMER LOWELL PASTOR
The Missionary vice president of the League requests that all Rockwell Clancy mite boxes be brought to the meeting Sunday evening.

The Missionary vice president this office. Only 500 of each. You take your choice, but no reseveral fertilizer experiments under way, which include the use of brought to the meeting Sunday evening.

Yours while they are going. ized sheep manure, commercial fertilizer, (so-called complete and incomplete) all in varying amounts per acre on a variety of crops. These fertilizer experiments also include the turning under of so-called "catch. "cover" or "green manure" crope Marl, a nearby product, is used extensively on the farm and invariably shows most gratify re-

The farm's buildings, in course of construction, were of special interest to many. The farmhouse is attractively and conveniently arranged inside, permitting of plenty of room and bears out the designer's in-tention of ease of handling on the part of the housewife. Every convenience is afforded, in-cluding electric lights—the power being generated on the farm—furnace heat, bathroom and running water throughout. The water is to be pumped from a well 107 feet deep by a three h. p. kerosene engine and forced to the house and other buildforced to the house and other buildings from a pressure tank. While the engine is pumping water, it will also run the generator developing the house lighting electric currant and by shafting in the combined engine house and work shop, will help with some of the other farm work.

The barn is of special design and considered of exceptional merit for the general farm, having concrete floor, four stanchions and box stall for cows, and four open stalls and one

box stall for horses, with liberal mow capacity overhead. The house, barn and sewage divposal system were designed by the Agricultuari and the Engineering Departments of the Rallway Company,

cost; fourth, attractiveness. The Company seems to have recognised one of the first principles that must be met in the "stay-on-the-farm" movement—that of more attractive Yodle and more sanitary home living con-

Another very interesting feature of the farm is the Community Grove,

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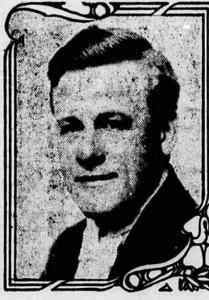
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Chautauqua Is Almost Here. (Continued from first page.)

The members of the Swiss Alpine Singers and Yodlers company are all "natural born" yodhaving in mind: first, buildings suitable for the average farm; second, lers, and many of the most difficulting; third, relative low first cult and delightful of the yodling songs are included in their pro-

The Swiss Alpine Singers and Yodlers are only one of many varied and interesting attractions to be heard during the five days' program of the Chautauby Proper Methods of Culti-comprising about five acres, which qua. Among the others are the vation on Western Michigan's been reserved exclusively for picture. Hoosier Male Quartet, Dr. Lucian nics and other community meetings. Edgar Foliansbee, popular lec-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.

Cheap Lands.

Pioneering is always a fascinating game, not alone to the pioneer himself, but as well to those who stand by and observe his operations. Thus it is that the editor of The Lowell Ledger and Dean R. S. Shaw, of the Michigan Jones portrayalist, and Angelo Vitale the apparent hand beader.

Carl Gress of Grand Rapids visited his parents recently.

Leta Fonger and friend of Grand

Rapids came Saturday night to visit Mrs. Bert Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blood, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. VanAmburg and Ernest motored to South Boston and called

on the former's cousin, Mrs. Ora Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglas are the proud grandparents of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Douglas in Grand Rapids July 21.
Visitors at Frank and Deroy

Wood's last week were Mr. and Mrs. Will Laurason of Flint and Iran Wood and family of Grand Rapids. Will VanSickle and wife of Portland visited her brother, Jay Ellie and family recently.

Chautauqua, Lowell, August





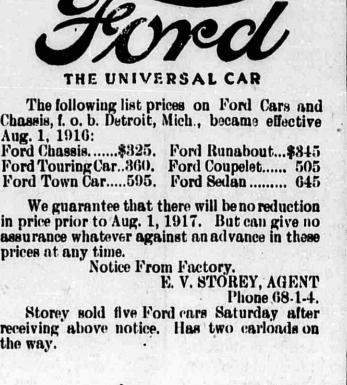
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THE FIFTH NIGHT OF THE CHAUTAUQUA

speke on the community's responsibility to its young people, and so powerful was the lecture that the Superintendent got the promise of his school that very night. "Dead or Alive" is the expressive topic upon which Mr. Piatt will speak at the Chautauqua.

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

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Receipt of Subscriptions Is Herewith Acknowledged. In accordance with its custom. Tue Ledger herewith acknowlsince its last report, as follows:

edges receipt of subscriptions payments.

Who will be next? BAPTIST CHURCH. Preaching, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11:45 a. m.

B. Y. P. U., 7:00 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. in. J. E. Bodine, Minister. CONGREGATIONAL

Subject Sunday at 10:30, "The Mask of Things, Sunday school, 11:45. South Boston: Sunday school

2:00; preaching at 300. METHODIST CHURCH.

Morning service, 10:30, "God's Sunday school, 11:45.

Vergennes services as usual. Prayer meeting Tuesday even-

Pennsylvania, where he was pastor of the First Baptist church.

5:30 till all are served. It is de-

lra T. Weldon, Minister. Fletcher Family Reunion. The Fletcher family reunion was held at Island Park in Low and patriotic orders and as a ell July 26, with 35 in attendance

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance at the sickness and death of our darling baby; also for the floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. James Houtiban An unusally good time was enjoyed by all.

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