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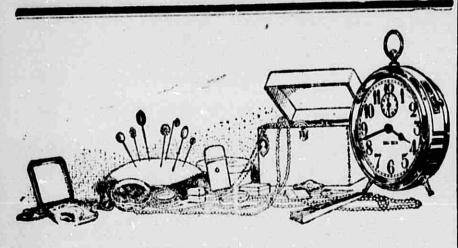
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their small business is 'too trifling for the banker to bother with. We invite such People to come in and use this bank.

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OPEN LETTER MOTHERS' PENSIONS GATHERING OF CLANS A BIG CELEBRATION

To Pastor Hoag of the Ionia Needy Maternal Parents Re- Andrews Family Reunion Held Methodist Church.

Lowell, Mich., Aug. 18, '16. Rev. Mr. Hoag, Ionia, Mich., Dear Sir:--

lemands a reply.

and who for thirty-three years al fund, an average of about Reminiscences were indulged in, has edited persistent temperance \$,00826 perchild per week. When J. Hosmer Andrews speaking in papers, the last twenty-three the pension list was started in an interesting manner of the each and everyone who wants to years The Lowell Ledger. Kent county in November, 1914, early life of the family on the old be in with the crowd for a real years The Lowell Ledger.
The report of your address
printed by the Ionia Sentinel was
republished in The Ledger of
August 17, because I thought it
right for the people of Lowell to
know how our community is re-
garded in the surrounding towns
and the state at large, to the end
that every conscientious, self-re-
specting voter shall do his partKent county in November, 1914,
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receives \$4 per week and the other
\$3. The highest amount paid to
between now and November 7 toKent county in November, 1914,
the average per child was slight-
is the mothers is \$5. There are four
the mothers is \$5. There are fourearly life of the family on the old
farm where the reunion was held.
Representative Emery J. Wood,
cousin of Jackson, gave a talk in
which he expressed his pleasure
in being with his relatives after a
lapse of many years. Members
of the association were present
from Jackson, Belding, Lake
Odessa, Hastings, South Boston,
Albion, Smyrna and Lowell be-
sides the folks of the "old homebe in with the crowd for a real
from slows of the "old homeKent county each receiving pensions
and the state at large, to the end
that every conscientious, self-re-
specting voter shall do his part
between now and November 7 toKent county

wipe out the disgrace forever. I have no apologies to make The minimum paid here is \$1.25 Third reunion will be held at The discussion of the state for the Lowell liquor traffic. It per week. The special act pro-

would bother you to hit it harder or oftener than I have done. It maximum of \$3 per child. Coun-is all that you say it is and worse the August 1917. is all that you say it is and worse. ty Agent Hayes has not found a It cannot be overstated. single case in Kent county which

this reason, injustice to the good granted an applicant. When the to the worthiness of the cause.

The drunkards and boozers of The average amount paid each Ionia county are NOT the prod-uct of Lowell saloons. They were started on the hell road and giv-en their unquenchable appetites in YOUR OWN SALOONS but recently closed by a small major-ty of your voters.

ceive \$396 Every Week. at Murray Lake. Kent county now is paying The second annual reunion of Clarksville's annual field day pensions to 149 mothers under the descendants of Ebenezer and the descendants of Ebenezer and the descendants of and celebration will be held Wed-the state law enacted in 1913, for Candice Andrews was held at the nesday, August 30, all day, from the care and support of their chil. summer cottage of John Andrews Your public address on "Low-dren. The list for August shows at Murray lake Aug. 16, 1916. Il, Booze Center, Its Product," that the mothers receive \$896 There were forty present consist-

per week from the general fund of ing of three generations. After a bountiful dinner President A. M. First, as to my right to make it: The right of one who as a boy of 14 joined the Sons of Tem-perance and for forty years has fought the liquor traffic, partici-pating in the Red Ribbon move-ment of the seventies, the local ment of the seventies, the local ment of the seventies, the local option campaign in Tuscola coun-ty in the eighties and the more recent contest in Kent county, \$20,592 a year, out of its gener. A. M. Andrews, vice pres., Mrs. Mariette Andrews Sayles; secre-tary, Mrs. Leon Adrich, Lake Odessa; treasurer, F. L. Purdy, Belding.

between now and November 7 to the mothers is \$5. There are four sides the folks of the "old home

Murray lake the third Wednes-

at Island Park.

'But for all that, I charge that some of yourstatements are false and more of them are unfair: For cide whether a pension shall be At noon a fish dinner was served, people of Lowell I ask that you application is made, Mr. Hayes after which all adjourned to give this reply a publicity equal makes an investigation and the Island park, where a group picto that given the address referred judge rules upon his findings as ture was taken. Then a short program of speaking was enjoyed.

It was voted that the same

ty of your voters. Lowell did NOT build her pave-institutions. About 20 per cent third Thursday in August, 1917.

Clarksville Offers Fine Program For Day's Sport Aug. 30.

early morn till late at night.

Among the more important features of the program will be an address, base ball game, balpole, novelty races, mule and goat race and others.

This year's event will surpass anything that Clarksville has offered along this line for a number of years past, and it behooves each and everyone who wants to

Confectionery Stand.

Allen Lasby, a well known Lowell boy, but recently returned from a nine years' absence in the West, has bought the Martin ice cream parlor, confectionery and news-stand and will continue the business at the old stand.

Be'ore his sojourn in the West, where he was familiarly known as "Happy Allen," our new bus-iness man was employed here as a delivery boy for Lowell grocers and in this capacity was known and welcomed in every home, and his old friends, glad to wel-come him on his return, con-gratulate him on his entry into the business life of Lowell and wish him auccess wish him success.

ELSIE RICHMOND DAVEY Former Lowell G'irl Dies at Belvidere, Ill., Home. The Rexall Store Says: Cheer up---There's no room here for the grouch.

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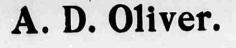
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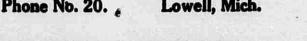
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CHOOL

"My son. Every time you do a naughty act you must drive a nail into the post; and for every good deed you can pull one out." For a time the nails accumulated

familiar story.

en post and said:

ernor Ferris?

business?

of over 4,000 volumes, a summer

Chautauqua and a winter lecture

course? That her noble women

are well organized in church, W.

C. T. U., and literary and social

clubs and that all are actively

and anxiously awaiting another chance to put the saloons out of

What makes the Lowell liquor

traffic so great? The patronage of IONIA BOOZERS. Who are

they who strew the Lowell-Ionia

road with empty bottles, who terrorize the highways with their

lawless, midnight driving and

scandalize the country-side with

scandalize the country-side with their obscenity- and profanity? IONIA'S BOOZERS, the prod-uct of your own past misdeeds, your own chickens come home to roost, Brother Hoag. While pointing the finger of scorn at Neighbor Lowell, pause for retrospection and introspec-tion; and redouble your educa-tional and evangelization efforts RIGHT THERE AT HOME! Let me remind you of an old, familiar story.

A father, troubled by the mis-chievous pranks of his little son,

set up in the yard a cleanly shav-

ment or put up her boulevard lights with saloon money. The pavement is paid for by direct list in the mothers have been deserted by their husbands. In many cases the county poor superin-travation and the boulevard lights. Allower 20 per cent Among those present were San-ford A. Barnes of Wellington, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Butler August S of newritis from which by a self-supporting municipal plant through the patronage of our citizens. The others on the list are widows. It is being bailed in pensions. The others on the list are widows. The others on the list are widows.

You compare the products of Lowell saloons, which you unfair-ly charge is our "chief industry," with the products of Ionia fac-tories. Don't you suppose the same things might be said of the King Milling company's "Pure Gold" flour? Of the Lowell Cut-

King Milling company's "Pure Gold" flour? Of the Lowell Cut-ter company's cutter and buggy bodies? Of the Lowell Specialty company's sprayers? And of the products of the Fallas Canning company, the Kellogg Evapor-ator and Vinegar works, the Winegar Manufacturing com-pany and the Michigan Bent Bim

pany and the Michigan Bent Rim Races Saturday, August 26. factory? To say nothing of our Lowell's fourth matinee for the many thriving merchantile estab-lishments, our \$70,000 municipal 1916 season will be held at Recreation park Saturday, Aug. light and power plant on a pay-ing basis, our good churches and 26: A large number of entries our splendid public school system with its \$50,000 Central building Free-for-all, green race, trot or Free-for-all, green race, trot or -better than Ionia can boast, on pace, a 2:30 trot and an exhibino less an authority than Gov. tion by Sterling Hall prompted by a runner are features. borly or Christian-like to pass by all these and charge that the sa-loons are our "chief and most noted industry?" Wouldn't it be fair to let your people know that Lowell maintains a public library

CONGREGATIONAL Services as usual. Alton-Sunday evening.

taxation and the boulevard lights tendents are caring for these fam- and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baldwin August 8 of neuritis from which she belonged.

Notice to Advertisers.

Owing to an increase of 100 per cent in the cost of print paper, we are compelled to announce a small advance in advertising rates, which locally have remained stationary for twenty years.

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she had been a sufferer for the past three years. Funeral ser-vices were held at Trinity church conducted by Father Bond under the auspices of the Royal Neighbors of America to which order

Elsie Richmond was born in Vergennes, Mich., September 26, 1874, living on the farm until she was twelve years old when with her parents, J. C. and Eunice Richmond, she moved to Lowell where she attended high school. Several years later she went to Grand Rapids where she was married to W. J. Davey Oct. 17. 1912, and immediately went to Rep.

his home in Belvidere. After going to her new home she united with the Trinity Epis-

copal church and remained a faithful member and willing worker in the Altar Guild. She was a kind friend and good

neighbor, and was held in high esteem by all her acquaintances by reason of her amiable qualities and unvarying kindness. Be-sides her husband and two daughters she leaves a mother, a brother Elmer of Vergennes, three sis-sers, Mrs. Carrie Rice and Miss Luella Richmond of Grand Rap-

ids and Mrs. Fannie Rogers of Lowell, and many other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. She was well and favorably known in this community and her passing away will cause sorrow and regret in many homes. -Com.

Veteran of 1812 Buried at Oakwood.

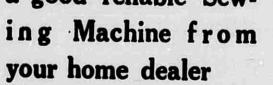
The remains of a veteran of the War of 1812 are buried in the oldest part of Oakwood cemetery. A recently erected monument bears the inscription: P. W. Olcott 1793-1874.

E. H., his wife. 1820-1814. A story regarding these people, particularly a record of the mili-

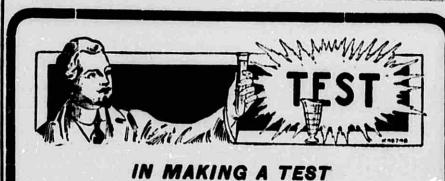
tary service of the old veteran, would be appreciated by Ledger readers. Who can furnish it?

METHODIST CHURCH. The last quarterly conference for this year is called for Friday evening at 7:30 at the church. Dr. Floyd will have charge. Yearly reports from all officers are requested. May we be encouraged by the attendance of every member at this quarterly conference. Sunday services: morning at 10:30.

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PHONES-OFFICE 144-2. RES. 144-3.

Raps 'Phone Service. Muskegon .-- Protesting the service of the Independent and Bell telephone lines on long-distance messages beiously hurt. Dr. W. B. Huntley tween this city and Detroit and especially the latter, which they charge tal Motors company's officials has ap- ning struck the ground near him. He pealed to the state railway commiswas not injured. sion to investigate. Chauffeur Robbed of \$117. Coldwater,-William Burns, chaufwas hurt. four at the Wanakin livery, was held up by two men and robbed of \$117. He ing down the tents at Brigade head- aged 21. had taken a couple to the Narrows quarters, soldiers re-inforced them resort, three miles from the city, and with wooden franges. General Kirk while returning alone was asked by a was furnished a new tent.

mained unconscious for more than 40 are tested daily. Three vacancies in the faculty of GENESEE COUNTY HAS PLAGUE minutes. Many other soldiers were stunned by lightning, but none ser- Hope college have been filled by the selection of the following men: For J. Gauthier, Co. M. Sault Ste. Marie, the choir of physics Professor W. B. suffered a broken arm when a falling Pietenpol: chair of mathematics, Prowith holding up calls in Wayne county, tent pole struck him. Sergeant H. K. fessor J. W. Beath; department of eduhe Muskegon branch of the Continen- Baer, was knocked down when light- cation, Professor C. J. Knock.

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man for a ride. He stopped the car and a second stranger stepped up and the two tied him. After they left be manager to release himself.

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and devices accessory to them." the field." Two Killed by Train.

Chelsea.-Coleman Smalley, a farmer, thirty years old, and Jacob Heschwerdt, a farmhand, twenty-three years old, were instantly killed when east- Pone and Byers H. Gitchell, from De- aid of Mrs. Fred J. Collins, the sherstruck the buggy in which they were society, are ready for business. They in Chicago. crossing the track four miles west of will hear all enlisted men who have Chelsea. Car Kills Birmingham Man.

Birmingham.--Mark Leech, seventyfive years old, of Pierce street, Birmingham, was instantly killed by a south-bound D. U. R. car on the Flint division about four miles northeast of Birmingham. He was crossing the

track and did not see the car.

Bather is Drowned. Dowagiac. - William Nothdruft, twenty-four years old, a resident of Keeler, near here, was drowned while bathing in Sister lakes. Death was

checks. caused by gas on the stomach, the result of entering the water too soon after a meal. Custer Veteran Dies. Ann Arbor.--Herman Krapf, seven-

ty-five years old, a member of the famous Custer brigade during the Civil war and in the Indian fighting directly after the close of the war, is dead at his home in this city. He was born in this city and had always lived here except when serving as a soldier.

Ludington Banker Dead. Ludington .-- William Rath, sixtyseven, vice-president of the Ludington State bank and owner of Briny inn. Manistee, died at his home here.

Couple Wed 60 Years Ago. Mount Pleasant .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Wheeler, for 40 years residents of Unon township, Isabella county, celebrated their sixtleth wedding anniversary at their home. The Wheel- has been growing for two years. The

ers were married in Macomb county vote was 252 to 127. Texnavers of Oskwo

A marriage ceremony by proxy between a Detroit girl and a Danish of ambulance Co. No. 1, Detroit, was which it will take at least three weeks the principals, is being arranged by

To prevent another wind storm blow- the bride-to-be, Miss Marie Klock, The village of Blissfield, has pro-

Lenawee county town. Its actual receipts from indirect benefits derived

El Paso, Texas-Some regular arny from the European war would total an ity Hemorraghic septicemia is a are supplied." officers are reported as saying of the astonishing large sum. Blissfield's plague not prevalent in Michigan, but condition of national guardsmen now largest single interest is the beet sug- usually is found in the west and southon the border that they are not rea- ar factory.

sonably fit to meet a trained army in An ulcerated tooth caused the death actual war. One officer is quoted as of Frank Smith, 28, at Coney Island, near Muskegon. Smith died of blood "It would take at least six months poisoning and officers assert they to prepare the National Guard for a could not obtain the services of a SHERIFF'S WIFE FOUND SANE campaign in Mexico. By that I mean physician before Smith's death, his it would take at least six months of condition not being considered serious intensive training to prepare the mili- at any time.

tia physically and instill discipline so Joe Bodnar, alias Szilard Mizatav. they could take care of themselves on alias Joe Gustie, the confidence man who is alleged to have fleeced Frank Frankas, Muskegon Heights butcher, El Paso, Texas-After a general vis- out of \$1,500 and who escaped from it through the camp, Augustus D. the Muskegon county jail through the

bound Michigan Central train No. 4 troit in the interest of the patriotic iff's wife, it is alleged, was recaptured Mrs. Mary Laker, 60 years old, of

trouble, either financial or otherwise, Flint, is dying; her daughter, Mrs. of such a nature that the committee Zachariah Gray 35 years old, is seriously burned, and her son-in-law,

Zachariah Gray, is slightly burned as El Paso, Texas-Letters are being the result of a moment's carelessness received by Colonel Barlow from in the handling of gasoline while Mrs. bankers and saloonmen in El Paso Laker was trying to remove a spot who cashed checks forged by Harold of paint from her dress. In an instant Labuff, asking as to their chances of of absent-mindedness Mrs. Laker set collecting their money. A letter has the gasoline can on the button that been received from a young lady in controlled the pilot light of her gas a refractive error. There is no evi-Norwich, N. Y., stating that she re- stove, causing the flame to flare up ceived the diamond ring which he and the gasoline can to explode. Mr. bought with the stolen money. Labuff Gray was injured trying to save the

confesses to forging about \$1,000 in two women. The old buildings of the Ionia hos

pital for the criminally insane, at

Camp Cotton Storm Swept. lonia, close to the reformatory, which El Paso, Texas-The storm which figured in a battle in the 1915 legis struck Camp Cotton the latter part of lature, promise to come to the front last week added very greatly to the again at the 1917 session. At the 1915 discomfort and hardship of the Michigan guardsmen. It started early in gathering the buildings, now known as the evening and lasted until early an "annex," were suggested as a commorning, the rain coming in torrents. promise for the woman's reformatory, but the advocates of a new and ad-The entire First battalion of the Thirty-first regiment, encamped in the vanced reformatory succeeded in defeating the plan in the senate. Now lowest spot on the grounds, was practically under water. The other two a plan is on foot to use the buildings battalions and the Thirty-second regil as a housing place for the tubercular ment were in bad condition. A thou- prisoners in the Michigan penal institutions, and from all indications a sand of the men in the Thirty-first recommend...ion of that sort will come were compelled to desert their tents about midnight and seek refuge in to the next legislature from the state board of charities and corrections. empty box cars on a nearby siding. Installation of a \$15,000 street light-

By a vote of 2 to 1, taxpayers of the ing system in all of the main thor-Pontiac school district voted to bond oughferes of Grosse Pointe Park vilfor \$150,000 to build extensions to the high school and Central and Wilson according to Julius W. Berns, presischools to relieve congestion which dent.

Brennan, 16 years old, of Detroit press- dollars.

found off-hand or in a hurry or in sea son to meet the present national emer-Thirteen Cows Die of Hemorraghic gency.

"What I am proposing does not weaken or discredit the principle of arbitration. It strengthens it, rather. It proposes that nothing be conceded

Flint-Reports are being received except the eight-hour day to which here from veterinarians in the north the whole economic movement of the The street in front of the quarters soldier stationed in Copenhagen, part of Genesee county of hemor- time seems to point and the immediraghic septicemia discovered in herds ate creation of an agency to deter- General Funston's Report on Keeping blocked by five large trees; no one to perform with the ocean between at Clio, Montrose, Frankenmuth and mine all the arbitrable elements in Birch Run. Eight head of cows died this case in the light, not of predicon the farm of Olin Smith near Mon- tions or forecasts, but of established

trose where the disease broke out in and ascertained facts. a herd of 60 animals. Three more "This is the first stage of the direct fited more by the war than any other have died on a farm near Clio and road to the discovery of the best persingle cases are reported at Franken- manent basis for arbitration whether muth and Birch Run in Saginaw coun- other means than those now available

west. The germ infests pastures. MORE WOMEN REPORTED State authorities urge a change of pasturage and use of sanitary precaution to prevent its spreading.

Kalamazoo State Hospital Reports for Half of Year Shows 54 Women

Was Sent to the Psychopatic Ward at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor Under Observation.

Septicemia Discovered in North

Part of Statu.

Muskegon-Mrs. Sarah J. Collins, wife of Sheriff Collins, who is accused of having released two prisoners from chopatic ward at the University hosreceived by Probate Judge E. D. Pres- 1,048 women.

cott from Albert M. Barrett, director of the ward and state pathologist. Dr. Barrett, in his report says: "We find BURNED TO DEATH IN HAY MOW patient is suffering from a nervous

trouble characterized by very sick headaches of such severity that they incapitate the patient for about 24 hours in each attack. She also has

dence of any form of mental disease."

of Agriculture Makes the Allotment to States.

maintenance of roads and trails in na- part of the structure was a roaring tional forests was announced by Sec- furnace of ignited hay. Neighbors reretary Houston of the department of covered the body from which the agriculture. This would be expended limbs had been burned. The barn during the present fiscal year out of and contents were entirely destroyed. the \$10,000,000 appropriated by the

federal aid road act. Under the terms The Highland Park health departof the act the states are required to co-operate to the extent of at least ment, under the direction of Dr. J. C. 50 per cent of the eestimated cost of Martin, is taking elaborate steps to The board will meet daily and will fix while returning alone was asked by a surveys and construction. Michigan prevent the spread of infantile paralysis. has been tentatively allotted \$9,552.

New York-Taking with him to New York-What was reported to be Constantinople 100 pounds of Turkish the largest order for motor trucks coffee, which is so scarce there now lage will be begur, within a few days placed in this country since the out- that it costs \$4 a pound, Abram I. break of the European war, was ca- Elkus, the newly appointed American bled to a New York exporting house ambassador to Turkey, left on board Edwin Schuchard, 17 years old, of by one of the Allied governments. The the steamship Oscar II, of the Scandi-Detroit, smiled as his chum, Michael order amounts to many millions of navian-American line, for his post.

"A German sub ish east coast destroyed a small crui- Mrs. Osborne went into her garden to ser and a destroyer of the enemy. An- pick some cucumbers and when she other small cruiser and a battleship reached down after one the snake were struck by torpedoes and dam- struck at her wrist. Medical aid was aged."

> few hours. Ann Arbor .- Professor Lee White, WITHDRAW FROM MEXICO who is conducting the courses in journalism during the summer session of the University of Michigan, has ac-

Regulars Ovcr Border.

Washington--State department offi-Prof. Frank G. Kane, resigned. Both clais admit that General Funston has Professors White and Kane are former recommended that the American Detroit newspaper men.

TELEGRAPH FLASHES

troops under General Pershing be Monroe.-- A check of the 350 names withdrawn frcm Mexico. General signed to the recall petition filed Funston's recommendation was conagainst Mayor Eugene C. Betz shows tained in a recent report on the millthat five are illegible and forty are not tary situation made at the request of registered voters. One signer previousthe war department and designed for ly withdrew, and this leaves the petiuse by the joint commission which tion 35 names short of enough to set will discuss berder problems. the recall machinery in motion. What

The recommendation is regarded as action the petitioners will take and the first step by President Wilson to- whether they will circulate additional ward withdrawing the Pershing expe- petitions, for which the charter allows dition. High army officials predict them ten days, has not been an that all American troops would be out nounced. of Mexico by September 15.

Grandville.--- A bathing cap showing Secretary of War Baker refused eith- above the water spelled the difference er to deny or confirm the report that between life and death for Mrs. George the troops were to be withdrawn. Hanson of San Francisco, here, Mrs. One reason for withdrawing the Hanson, on a visit to her father. Natroops now is stated to be the ap- than Nickalls, was bathing in Grand proach of the rainy season which will river and started to swim across the make it difficult to keep the troops stream. She became exhausted and in good health. It is pointed out that sank. Just then Mr. and Mrs. Albert most of the sickness in the army is Haves chanced along in a rowbont, in General Pershing's command. Thinking the cap had been lost by pital, upon a finding of two local physi- to the asylum during the first half of where the regulars show a much someone, Mrs. Hayes reached for it, cians that her mental condition was the year and only five men. There higher percentage of incapacitated but found instead the body of a wound doubtful, is sane, according to a report are now 1,142 men in the asylum and men than the unhardened guardsmen an. Mrs. Hanson was resuscitated.

ber home in Alamo township as the

quickly summoned, but she died in a

cepted appointment as acting head of

the school of journalism at the Uni-

versity of Washington, to succeed

result of being bitten by a rattlesnak

who are on American soil. Kalamazoo,-To conserve the na-General Carranza has insisted that tional resources of the state, to give the first question to be considered by nation-wide publicity to the natural the commission be the withdrawal of advantages of Michigan, to protect the the American troops. President Wil- commercial, industrial and agriculturson insisted on broadening the scope al interests of the state, and to act as of the commission's work to include a clearing house for all of the interquestions of finance, border patrol ests of Michigan people and organizaand protection of American life and tions is the object of the proposed property. The elimination of the main Michigan Chamber of Commerce, as question, the settlement of which outlined here at a meeting of many caused the suggestion by Carranza of chamber of commerce representatives the appointment of the commission. of Michigan. The plan will soon be leaves nothing but the secondary submitted to every chamber of comquestions to be considered. merce in Michigan for approval and at a meeting to be held in the near fu-

ture definite action will be taken. Dowagiac. - William Nothdruft. twenty-four years old, a resident of

El Paso, Tex .- Promotions and dis- Keeler, near here, was drowned while charges brought cheer to several Mich- bathing in Sister lakes. Death was igan men in the Thirty-first regiment. caused by gas on the stomach, the re-Fourteen privates got their releases sult of entering the water too soon and are getting ready for the next after a meal.

Coldwater .-- William Burns, chauftrain east. feur at the Wanakin livery, was held San Francisco-The price of fish in up by two men and robbed of \$117. He San Francisco will be fixed by a board had taken a couple to the Narrows on which wholesaler, retailer, fisherresort, three miles from the city, and man and consumer will be represented. not only the maximum retail price, but will apportion the price between and a second stranger stepped up and the two tied him. fishermen and dealers.

Harbor Springs .- A Japanese chauf-Washington-Colonel J. C. White, refeur employed by H. G. Chebbuck. a tired, held up at the German border resorter from Peoria, Ill., backed a in Denmark on his way to Rumania to large automobile off the Northern buy supplies for American relief in Michigan dock. He was able to extri-Serbia, has been permitted by Gercute himself and swim ashore, but the man authorities to continue. The Amauto stands on end in the water.

erican officer is of English birth. Detroit .- A new industry for Michi-Panama-Major General George W. New York-Danger of another strike gan, one that smacks of "prepared-

part of the summer than did men. according to statistics of the Kalamazoo State hospital. Although the report which has just been issued by the institution only covers admissions to the Muskegon county jail and who was the Kalamazoo hospital, it is taken placed under observation at the psy- as indicating general conditions in the state. There were 54 women admitted

to Only 5 Men.

Kalamazoo-More women in Michi-

gan became insane during the early

INSANE THAN MEN

While Wife Saves Stock-Barn Struck

By Lightning. Belleville-Mrs. Louis Wagonback

led the horses and stock from a burning barn while her husband burned MICHIGAN ALLOTTED \$9,552 to death in the hay mow above. She knew that he was up there, where he

had gone but a few minutes before to Secretary Houston of the Department close a window when the electric storm broke. She called to him repeatedly as she led out the stock but did not realize that he had been stun-

Washington-Tentative allotment of ned by the bolt of lightning which million dollars for construction and set the barn on fire until the upper

	August IV, IOR,	Taxpayers of Oakwood vinage mare	mennent an lents and ar portoit hices.		Tanama Major General George W.	In the sea times of New York	
AS TO PRICE AND QUALITY		by a vote of 90 to 16 approved a bond	ed a revolver against his body and	New York-Dr. Daniel C. Potter,	Goethals, governor of the Panama ca-	on the surface car lines of New York	ness," is the Armored Motorcar com-
	Cata Sixty Elva Dave for Wife Besting	ton at \$40,000 for the extension of	playfully pulled the trigger There	who was one of these second by May.	nel sone has arrived from the lini.	was minimized when it was announced	pany, with headquarters in Detroit,
THE IPBORD	Monroe For beating and mistrent-	water mains to the territory recently	was a report and young Schuchard	an Mitchell of libel noniury and con-	tod States He will resume work im.	that the car company had decided to	with a capital stock of \$100,000, of
	ing his wife Nick Davitaka a pana	anneyed by the municipality. This					
THE LEDGER	mg ma wite, the partoona, a paper	district is shout one mile square and	another case of the "empty" revolver	vostigation was found dead of heart	office in shane preparatory to retiring	emplopes dismissed because they had	ject of the new company is the "manu-
	raker of this city, was sentenced to				in December.	been convicted of disorderly conduct	facture and sale of armored motorcars
	65 days in the Detroit house of cor-				In December		and devices accessory to them."
PRINTERS	rection.	Former Prosecuting Attorney Milo	Struck in the abdomen by the ton-	New York-Rev. Charles T. Baylis,	London Miss Enteen Lee, who		
I PRINIPHA I		Bennett of Kalamazoo appealed his	gue of a wagon, which dropped while	head of the Allies' Hospital Relief	swam 26 1-4 miles in the Thames riv-		or thirty years old, and Jacob Hearh-
I I ILINI LILV I	Yield Better Than Expected.	\$5,000 damage suit against the grand	he was unloading oats, Clarence Rab-	commission, has been indicted by the	er in 10 hours and 17 minues, is said	from the postal service during the us.	wordt a farmhand, twenty-three years
	AlbionWheat, which the farmers	jury from the circuit court to the su-	lee, a farmer living west of Flint, died	grand jury charged with grand lar-	to have established a new world's rec-	cal year ending June 30, is reported	old were instantly killed when east.
LOWELL, MICH.	of this vicinity feared would not run	preme court.	of his injuries.	CONV	ord in long distance swimming for	to Flesident without by a obtimuster	hound Michigan Central train No. 4
CALL US UP OUR	better than 15 or 16 bushels to the	Joe Cook, of Fruitport township, got	Physicians have given up hope of	San Francisco Cal_The Pacific	women. Miss Lee started at Tedding-	General Burleson.	struck the buggy in which they were
	acre, is turning out much better, the	a charge of buckshot in his back while	saving the life of Harry Kelly, 26	Mail Steemshin company will reinaus.	ton locks and swam to Wapping and	New York-A "prompt, public and	crossing the track four miles west of
PHONE IS CITZ. 200	average being from 20 to 25. This is	lying in a natch of brush and weeds	years old, injured when an automobile	urate a San Francisco-Orient steamer	then back to Wew bridge.	onen investigation" into the causes	
the second se	below the usual yield, however.	on the Muskegon lake front taking a	containing four other persons, two of	urate a San Francisco-Orient steamer	London-No person over 15 years	of the explosion of munitions on	Chelsen.
		both Coorge lorden son of a squat	them women, crashed into a tree at	service beginning August 21. The	old will be permitted to land in Aus-		SaginawFrank Kearns, fifty-five
	Farmer Found Dead.	bath. George Jordan, son of a squar-	Englishville corners near Grand Rap-	house bag of the Pacine Mail, the old-	tralle ofter Sentember 1 without a		years old, of Farwell, a brakeman on
For Best Results	Standish William H. Steep, well-	ter, nred the shot at a runaway curca-	ids while speeding. Samuel J. Shild-	est trans-Pacific service, disappeared	trana alter September 1 without a	ostimated at more than \$20,000,000 is	the Pere Marquette, fell under the
1 1 1 1 - Alexandre - Alexandr	known farmer, was found dead at his	I CH LUAL HE WAS LIJING LO AM IN	nut driver and Mrs Flais Campball	from the Pacific-Oriental run a year	passport issued or approved by British	estimated at more than \$20,000,000, is	wheels of his train in the north Flint
ADVERTISE!	home, six miles northeast of town.	dinner. About bo pieces of shot were	roth, driver, and Mrs. Elsie Campbell,	ago with the sale of the fleet, necessi-	authorities. Persons salling from for-	demanded of the interstate commerce	yards and received injuries that caused
	Heart disease had caused death. He	removed from Cook's back at Hackley	who suffered serious brain and spine	tated, it was said, by the operation of	eign countries must have passports	commission in a petition prepared by	his death a few hours later. He was
In This Paper	was sixty-two years old and leaves a	hospital.	concussions, may not survive.	the seamen's act	from a British consul.		mail i lea and and and and and and and and and an
the street s office.	widow and several children.	L		<u>i</u> 1		· ers.	the road for many years.



FORESAW VALUE OF SUBMARINE

development."

away by this toy."

"The facts recorded in this report

prove, beyond shadow of doubt, that

submarine vessels are a distinct prac-

ticability and that, therefore, subma-

rine warfare is capable and worthy of

This sentence is from a report to

he navy department written in 1809 by

Captain and Chief Engineer John Lowe,

It was the deliberate judgment of

an experienced veteran of three naval

wars, then sixty years old, who, when

he wrote the report knew well that he

was calling down upon his head the

contemptuous assertion of many so-

called authorities that "Lowe is a

senile old fool who has been carried

Rear Admiral John Lowe, U. S. N. (re-

tired), vigorous, good natured, keen

And now the writer of the report,

U. S. N., on the submarine Holland.



and active, from his summer home at Fortunes Rock, Biddeford, Me., looks out upon a nation and a world that holds the submarine in the highest respect

weather. When you make the salad dressings do not be sparing with the and refrains from saying. "I told you so." olive oil, for there is even more nour-

He was the first officer of the navy to make a report on the submarine as ishment in real olive off than there is a warcraft following actual service in one beneath the surface. In many in meat. respects he may be termed the father of the submarine. And yet he declines to boast.

Rear Admiral Lowe was born in Liverpool, England, and migrated with his family to Columbus, O. He enlisted in the Union army, was wounded at Bull Run and on recovery entered the naval service as an engineer officer. He was a member of the Greeley relief expedition, and did valiant service in the Spanish-American war.

WHEN PERSHING WAS A BOY



THE LOWELL LEDGER

Keep Weeds Out of the Lawn.

KEEPING WEEDS OUT OF LAWN also with the room in which the vase is to have place.

Colors that blend out of doors, be-If one gets a good set of grass in the beginning and keeps the ground cause of the gradations in shade fertilized by a coating of stable ma- caused by atmospheric effects and the nure or commercial fertilizer every relieving sprays of green, would prokeep your table looking attractive, the spring there will be little trouble with duce discord when massed is a room. weeds if the lawn is kept properly

> mower. We have found this complaint solved by the gardeners, after years true where the revolving mower was of probing, some sort of bloom should used, for it will bend and not cut wiry have daily place in the house. The Intimate association with such lovelistems, as of crab grass and some other ness gladdens the heart and quickens the senses and inspires all that is best

> > BIRD OF PARADISE

paradise. It is also called strelitzia, named after the wife of King George III, Charlotte Sophia of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, a patron of botany. Family

the extreme distance apart of the outside of the wheels. This will not leave the strip along

the borders that is mashed down by the wheels.

may be run out by frequent rolling, or may be trapped.

These may be destroyed by pouring into the ant hills a tablespoonful of one cupful flour, one tablespoonful minced parsley, two eggs, one-half cupthe fumes are confined. ful butter, three-quarters cupful of

mowed.

troublesome plants.

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT tender, remove the flesh from the bone **OF FLOWERS IN HOME** The Magic of Duty By Victor Redcliffe

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Vance Waldren gave up a good pohandbag." ition in New York city and hurried

to Chicago, after receiving a letter from a friend of his only living relative, Peter Bond, to the effect that the old man was slowly fading away and longed for and needed friendly gal visitor from his private office. attention.

It was stated that Mr. Bond might live for a year, but was in poor cir- ter Bond is a hard fellow to deal with, sickness and affliction, he cared for cumstances and unable to earn anything. That was what roused up the true manhood in Vance. When he had pany. Offer him twenty thousand dol- his letters and episties (II Cor. 4:7-11: first started out in life Mr. Bond had lars, but, if it has to be thirty thou. 11:28; 12:20). From Corinth he joursome means and generously provided for him while he got well on his feet. Now that conditions seemed to have lease extended, and if I can buy the sermon (v. 5-12), that sermon which changed, Vance felt a sense of duty old rattletrap behind here, I'll tear it had such a tragic result. It is recorded that impelled him to hasten to the suc- down and build an addition to the as a witness to the power of the praycor of his aged relative. plant."

He was distressed when he arrived at the home of his uncle. He found ping forward with an apologetic geshim living alone on the main floor of ture, "but I have accidentally over- Pentecost (A. D. 58) Paul did not rea great rambling structure located on heard what interests me. I am the turn to Ephesus, but, in order to save an alley. It was fronted where a nephew of Mr. Peter Bond, and, as time, he had the elders of that church street once had been, now occupied we are about closing a contract for meet him at Miletus (See a good by the elevated tracks of a steam road sign space, it might complicate a pur- map). and backed up to the high rear back | chase of the building-at thirty thouof a great factory, isolated and shut sand dollars." "H'm," observed Mr. Jasper Bell, but in from all traffic and with only a narwith an appreciative twinkle in his

row pathway leading from the public shrewd, but kindly eye. "You have The old man was well-nigh helpless listened to your advantage, indeed !"

and he welcomed his nephew with s wan, but glad smile. "You seem pretty well shut in here,

uncle," spoke Vance. dropping my handbag!" cried Lorna "Progress, you see!" explained Mr.

Bell in mock dismay; and then she Bond, with a bitter tinge in his tones. "Invested my all in this property and explained, and irrepressibly they behad it all rented. The railroad got came a harmonious quartette and the the street condemned and cut off all business was quickly dispatched. ingress or egress. They offered me And then-love. What other outcome could eventuate with a hand-

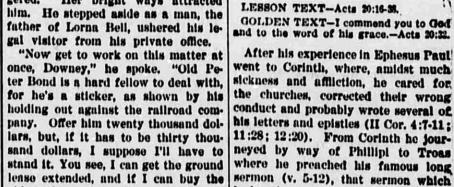
open window of the office of the plant was a beautiful young lady. "It's mine, if you please, and it fell out," she called down with a divine smile.

"You shall soon have it," replied Vance and two minutes later he was around at the front of the plant and up its stairs. He found the owner of the haadbag alone in a roomy office. "I was waiting for papa," she ex-plained, with a pretty blush, "and I

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.) accidentally knocked the bag from the window. Papa is in a tiresome consul-(Copyright, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.) tation with his lawyer in the office ****** there," and she pointed to a glass door, "and I get impatient, and sat down

LESSON FOR AUGUST 27. on the window sill, and out went the JOURNEYING TO JERUSALEM.

She thanked Vance prettily. He lingered. Her bright ways attracted him. He stepped aside as a man, the father of Lorna Bell, ushered his le-"Now get to work on this matter at



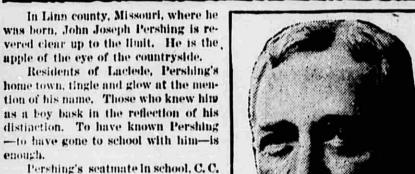
er of faith and Paul's readiness to "Excuse me, sir," spoke Vance, step- serve in time of need. In his haste to reach Jerusalem before the Day of

INTERNATIONAL

1. A Great Review (vv. 17-28). Paul's statesmanship and genius for organization is nowhere more clearly set forth than here. He had plans for a great evangelistic campaign of Latin lands, (Ch. 19:21). Before pursuing "It seems ten thousand dollars his plan he decided to visit Jerusalem, worth !" put in the lawyer. "I fancy, carrying with him the collections Bell, we'd better close without delay." which had been systematically taken "Oh, papa, and all through my up in the various churches on this tour (Rom, 15:26; I Cor, 16:1-5; Acts 24:17) and he was accompanied by a considerable number of pilgrims. (See v. 4.) It is a good thing to pause occasionally and to take stock, to review our lives and to see what progress we have made. This Paul did, and to this some and intelligent young man and a Ephesian delegation he enumerates (1) charming impressionable young girl?" his character among them (vv. 18-19). "I've won you a comfortable for-They knew his manner of life, how tune," announced Vance to his uncle that, as a bond servant, and "with all later in the day, and a great joy came lowliness of mind," he had served over the old man at the prospect of their church. They also knew that declining years of comfort and plenty. with tears he had wept over their hard "I shall bring my promised wife to and impenitent hearts (v. 31) and all see the new home we are building." of this amidst many testings; (2) his observed Vance six months later, and method of work (v. 20). Paul not old Peter Bond felt that the joys of only worked at his trade of tentmaking, but found time for the public proclamation of the gospel and also FEATURE OF LARGE CITIES house to house visitation. He was after men, not notoriety. He was his Apartment Houses With Flats That ways and ever at it, amidst trials, selfdenial and the "lying in wait," (Am. R. V.) of men; (3) his methods (v. 21). He had the same message for Jew and Many builders of apartment houses Gentile, "repentance toward God and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ. ures composed exclusively of convert- Repentance is not for Jews alone. Paul ible apartments, according to Popular shrank not from declaring all that was profitable for their encouragement, reproof, warning, help, training in servgle room can be adapted to two or three ice and hard study. He had taught uses by shifting the furniture or re- them publicly in classes, and had visvolving a pivoted wall. One corpora- ited them from house to house and had tion erects buildings of this character invited them to his own home. Paul's composed entirely of one of three types aim, as is the teacher's aim, was to of flats; those having one room only, make all people patriotic citizens of the kingdom of heaven while on earth. that they might fight the good fight of two-room Spartments, in which the fur- faith against all evils, even the principalities and powers of evil, and build up the heavenly character in all men spirit, under an obligation, though not outwardly bound, Paul knew and felt himself as one bound by conscience and duty to go on his way to Jerusalem in order to carry out his plan of a united, federated church of Jews and

Bigger, a lawyer, says John-they all call him John-had almost white hair until he was nearly grown, and that he "His complexion was almost as fair as a girl's," Mr. Bigger contributes. "I've had many a fight with him and I always could whip him because I was bigger, but he was always ready to keep right on fighting. Whip him one day and he would be right back to

tackle you the next. When he took his examination for West Point with others who were trying for the appointment to be given by Congressman Burrough my brother was on the examining board, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. The United States came near losing a great soldier right there because John Scald one quart of milk and thicken was only one point ahead of the next man, a fellow named Higginbotham. The wrong answer to one question would have sent the other man to West Point, and Pershing would have been a lawyer, because he always inclined that way."



To prepare larger fruit, throw it in

boiling sirup, cover tight and leave it five minutes on the range; remove and ance for the sirup.

let it stand half an hour. One pound of sugar to one quart of water, or a pound to a pound, is the usual allow-Whitefish Turbot. One three-pound whitefish, one and quarter teaspoonfuls salt, one-eighth tenspoonful pepper, five cupfuls milk.

petizing as Hot Ones, and Are

More Healthful.

ment and the macaroni dish.

of salad will be welcome in the warm

If you serve dainty cold meals and

hot weather will make very little dif-

ference in the appetite of your family.

To Cook Fresh Fruit.

delicate appetites and digestion. Raw

fruits are for those who are stronger

and can get all the benefit from them;

the benefit is diminished by cooking.

The best way of cooking fruit is not

by boiling, but by simmering. In cook-

ing very tender fruit bring the sirup

to the bolling point, then throw the

fruit in the hot sirup, cover tight, re-

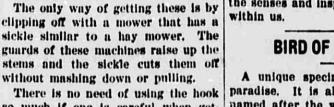
move from the range or fire, and let it

stand for half an hour. This applies

particularly to berries.

Cooked fruits are especially good for

dry bread crumbs, one-half tablespoonful grated onion. Steam the dish till

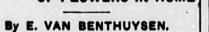


A unique specimen is the bird of so much if one is careful when get-

ting a mower, to get one that cuts ahead of the wheels, and as wide as

Moles do a great deal of damage, but

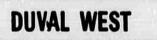
carbon bisulphid, stopping the hole so

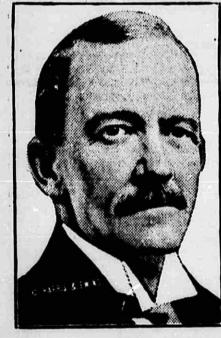


Some claim that there are weeds that cannot be clipped with the lawn

but inharmonious effects can be avoided by observing a few general rules. Now that flowers can be secured the year round, the problem having been

street.





enough.

was nicknamed "tow head."

supplied to him by Duval West of San Antonio, Tex. Mr. West is one of the leading lawyers of Texas. He knows Mexico and the Mexicans intimately. closely. He is learned in international law. He has no axes to grind. He is not a politician. But he is an intensely practical, hard-headed lawyer who knows how to get at the root of anything he undertakes to investigate. He investigated Mexico and its factional leaders and he reported to the president his findings, his estimates of the men who are to the front there, and his conclusions. His report is a confidential document in the hands of the president. But that it is to have a Mother's Magazine. tremendous bearing on the future of Mexico is admitted by all who have

President Wilson's later policy in

dealing with Mexico is attributed, by

those who know, to the information

knowledge of the facts. A slender, erect, small-boned figure

he has; not tall, neither short, but the figure of the cavalryman. A fearless erectness of the head, a cool, steady glance out of clean, clear blue eyes that are set in a maze of tiny wrinkles; a square, stern jaw, a close-clipped light brown mustache over an Irish mouththese are things that impress the observer.

There is a deliberateness of manner and speech about him that betoken the man of poise, strength, determination and bravery. He looks like one who is afraid of nothing on earth.

QUEEN OF PITCAIRN ISLAND

Queen Emily McCoy of Pitcairn island recently started back from the United States to her tropical kingdom of the South Pacific, where sin is unknown and the simple life is led. She is the daughter of John R. McCoy, the present ruler of the Island.

Queen Emily, who has been in this country for the last eight years studying economics, nursing, medicine, dentistry, music and the other arts of modern civilization in order to perfect herself as ruler of her 175 subjects, returns to her home unmarried. She says that everything is "up to" the ruler. In view of this statement Queen Emily was asked if she didn't need a strong man to share her royal burdens. "Aren't you looking for a prince consort?" was the question put directly to her.

"Well, I haven't made such an announcement yet," she replied, "for that is to be." Then as an arch smile

lighted up her features, which give a hint of her Polynesian ancestry, Queen Emily continued: "If the right prince consort should come along I might be very glad to have his advice. Ho must be a teetotaller, however, as alcohol is unknown among my people and I am not going to tolerate its introduction."

WOULDN'T SPIT ON ONE! A farm once owned by a king is the sales offering of a Cape Girardeau family tired of rural life on a tract of land deeded to the great-grandfather by the king of Spain in 1804. The farm consists of 134 acres about a mile north of Jackson. "The king who made grandpa a gift of it has been dead a long time, and I don't suppose his kids would care what we do with it," said one of the heirs to a reporter for the Cape Girardeau Republican. "But you know about how much influence a king has got with me. I wouldn't spit on one,"-Kansas City Times.

AS REGARDS VANITY.

"All is vanity. At least, so says the philosopher." on't know about that," chimed in the Punkville sage, "but there is enough of it to keep the drug stores doing a good business in complexion contraptions."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

with the flour dissolved in the remain ing milk. Season with the onion and

Dark corners of a room need lightparsley, and then pour onto the eggs, ing up, and light-colored, brilliant beaten: add the butter in bits, whiskflowers never look so well as when ing it in. Butter a baking dish and standing out against a half light. Yelput in a layer of fish and then one of low is an exquisite bit of color for sauce, alternating till all is used. Covsuch a corner. er with the breadcrumbs and bake 45

Let all the flowers and foliage for minutes in a moderate oven. home decoration be fresh, and how-

ever simple their form, they are love-Folding a Tablecloth. ly, not only as graceful objects but as The best housekeeper I know insuggestive of something more beautisists on having her tablecloths folded ful still. three times lengthwise before any

Avoid fantastic colored or shaped cross folding is done. This prevents vases. The simple beauty of the flowthe ugly hump that invariably comes ers is lost in such a holder. Clear in the center of the table when the a tropical bird. glass and the soft greens of Bohemian cloth is folded in the usual squares. make are most useful receptacles. Let Not only does the linen set better when thus cared for, but it wears long- simple and flowing and however cheap er, as breaks first come in the creasthe substance of which the vase is es, and the heaviest threads in a tablemade we shall not err. cloth are the horizontal ones. Few Strive to produce the effect of the housewives know this, but they may flower when growing, and the error the torch is the remedy. of cutting off the lovely gray-green stalks of daffodils and cramming them

> of violets in a tube specimen glass will be impossible.

nowadays that help wondarfully in the attractive arrangement of flowers. The little Japanese frogs with holes in their backs that sit flat in the bottom of a bowl and hold out primly and gracefully a few precious stalks of four-inch squares. Fill each square bloom are to be had for a few cents

four daffodils with their golden glow over and place them in a floured pan. can bring a bit of sunshine into a dreary room and add a beauty that an armful of exquisite roses crammed

into an ugly vase could never give. Orange Ice Cream.

Boil for 20 minutes a cupful of water, the juice of three oranges and a tion of one flower with another, but quently.



are too dangerous.

Bird of Paradise.

scitaminaceae, South African genus of four or five species of perennial herbs. Species reginae. The upper leaves of the flower are orange. The pencil-like middle portion is blue-pur-

ple, and the large lower portion light green. It has much the appearance of

BITS OF THINGS

The bunches of cobwebs on the trees come before you know it. They are

Mosquitoes bad? Take a look around to see if there is not a pool of stagnant water or a rain barrel near the house. The pests breed in such places.

Go over the vines and pinch off the weak and spindling fruit bunches, and then give the strong ones a chance to grow.

Weeds going to seed right along hold here. But I think in after years now. Get very busy with the scythe, heaven will reward you for sacrificing the mower, the hoe and everything else your youth, work and comfort for a that will put them out of that detest- wretched old man who has no particuable weed burdock. It flowers once lar claim on you."

every two years, and if the plant is "Old," derided Vance buoyantlycut off below ground after the flower- "why, you're barely fifty. Wretched! rections, without official recognition ing stalk appears, it will trouble you I'll have you taughing like a glee club or aid. You may take it as certain no more. Get rid of your old barbed-wire your kindness gave me my start in sist in liking something that has not

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session."

And Vance did. He set to work at very similar. A Russian folk-song was once mending up old furniture, putting no less scorned in the court of Cathain new. A little amateur paperhangion expanded.

Out."

first he had been able to sit up for a month, "I believe I'm going to cheat you out of being my heir, after all." Why, today I made a contract that inindefinitely."

"You-what?" sputtered the bewildered Uncle Poter "Just what I said. I suppose it nev-

er struck you, but it did me, that this American city .- New Republic. particular place, passed daily by fifty thousand suburban passengers, is near-

ly the best site for sign advertising with twelve-foot letters, telling of the in the Burgundy wine districts. vast merits of 'Soper's Soup.' There month's rent. Some business, eh?" "You grand fellow!" cried the de- years in cellars. The spirit or wine to their ministry in Ephesus, and help lease on life.

In fact, by the end of two months high tension electricity at from 60,000 shown them all things needful, and exold Uncle Peter was able to get around to 120,000 volts. The result is that all horts them in a marvelous way (v. 35). quite easily. One day Vance was the bacteria, ferments and impurities We have here rescued from oblivion walking across the vacant space be- collect in the tubes and are removed a new saying of our Lord Jesus tween the old building and the plant and all further fermentation is Christ, "It is more blessed to give than fronting on the next street, when a stopped. The process is very rapid, to receive," one not found in the gosght object struck his head, knocked and the cost is less than two cents per pels. off his hat and fell to the ground. He hundred gallons. Similar experiments It is this giving which produces a picked up a lady's handbag. Then he are now being made with beer and higher quality of happiness and a more looked up. Leaning slightly from the essential oils. *****

ting struc Mechanics magazine. By a convertible apartment is meant one in which a sinwhich can be altered to serve as a dining room living room and bedroom: 'It's Mine, If You Please, and It Fell.

living were, indeed, complete.

Can Be Converted to Several

Uses Built.

niture cal be changed to make two bedrooms, a living room, a dining room a trifle for the property, which I re- and a sun parlor, and three-room by overcoming evil with good; (4) his fused. Then they condemned the suites which can serve as seven rooms, prospects (vv. 22-24). Constrained in right-of-way and my tenants left me. counting day and night uses. Each That's the sad story-my ruined pos- apartment has a kitchenette and a bathroom which are not convertible.

"Well, I've come to help you through. The main room in each group is, on the uncle," declared Vance cheerily. "I average, 12 or 13 feet square, with the work of the fall web worm and have a little money saved up. As soon practically the whole of one wall dias you get well and I can go to work, vided into two revolving sections; to I can earn some more, and we're going one side of this wall is fastened a to get on famously."

bookcase and sideboard; to the other "You good fellow !" murmured Uncle is fastened a dresser and folding bed. Peter brokenly, and with fervor, the These articles are screwed to the wall tears springing to his eyes. "It has just high enough to pass over the rugs been fight, fight, fight the soulless cor- as the partition revolves. The closet poration for the last five years and no into which the unused furniture disapresult, and what I can leave you is pears is roomy and has outside wina mere shell, for I have only a lease dows or is ventilated mechanically.

Is Ragtime Art? Ragtime is a type of music substantially new in musical history. It has persisted, grown, evolved in many diin a week. Claim?-you forget that that if many millions of people per-

fences juts as soon as possible. They life. Comfort?-I'll soon have the been recognized by the schools, there rough corners smoothed down around is vitality in that thing. The attithese roomy though neglected apart- tude toward folk-music at the beginning of the nineteenth century was

> rine the Great than a ragtime song in ing, a rug or two, some clean curtains our music studios today. Yet Russian and the sunshine began to seem bright- folk-song became the basis of some of er to the old man and his soul's vis- the most vigorous art music of the last century, and no musician speaks of "I declare !" he spoke, one day, the it today except in terms of respect. brings an obligation upon those who The taste of the populace is often enough toward the shoddy and outworn, but when the populace creates "Heir?" chirped Vance--"partners, its own art without official encourage- sus, not to be servants of themselves we'll be, Uncle, and jovial good ones! ment, then let the artists listen. I haven't a notion whether ragtime is sures you twenty-five dollars a month going to form the basis of an "Ameri- be in store for them (vv. 29-30). Therecan school of composition," but I am sure that many a native composer could save his soul if he would open

his ears to this folk-music of the Aging Wine.

A method of "aging" raw wine by along the line. I saw a big billboard electricity has been perfected by Prof. sanctified" (John 17:17). It was not company. They are going to cover all Charles Henry of the Sorbonne, Paris, stubbornness on Paul's part which led the upper stories of this old shack France, and is being successfully used him to go to Jerusalem. He was is your contract and there is your first liquors the same properties which they also remove the obstacles and abide

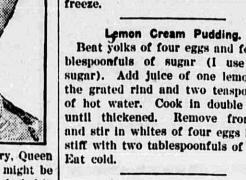
lighted Mr. Bond and took a new is placed in a special receptacle fitted them to live lives of service and not

He "counted not his life as dear unto himself" if so be he might hold out until the end and accomplish his course and ministry. This epoch-making journey, one of the greatest in history, suggests in many points our Savior's last journey towards that same city (Luke 9:51). Like his master, Paul knew that ahead of him were trials, but he also knew that God was leading him in obedience to the Spirit's guidance, though it was over the protests of his friends.

Gentiles.

He was to have the unique experience of visiting the land he so longed and desired to visit-Rome-not at his own expense but at the expense of the empire, and in a manner which gave him an entree into the courts of the emperor, also to testify to the truth before governors and rulers along that journey.

II. A Great Charge (vv. 28-38). It is a great experience when one can declare himself pure from the blood of all men (v. 26), and that he has not shrunk from declaring the whole counsel of God. Such conduct always know and hear such men, viz., that it should be emulated. These elders were to return to the church at Ephebut to feed the church of God (v. 28). Paul knew, as a prophet, what would fore he exhorts them to watch, and warns them how by his own hands he had supported himself and had lived a righteous life among them (v. 34). He commends them (v. 31) "to God and to the Word of his grace which is able to build them up and to give them an inheritance among all them which are bound in the spirit, and that same The process is said to impart to spirit which was leading him would acquire by being kept for a number of with these elders as they went back with two tubes which are charged with of covetousness (vv. 33-34). He had



-Mothers' Magazine.

Chop a large onlon. two seeded green peppers and half a cupful of raw ham. Mix well and fry lightly in butter. Add a cupful of parbolled rice, three cupfuls of beef stock, one cupful of stewed tomatoes and a teaspoonful of salt. Cook slowly until the rice is tender

Always place the rind side flat on the table when slicing bacon, and do not try to slice through it. When a sufficient number of pieces are cut.

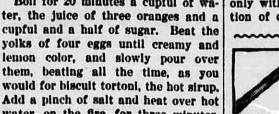
investigate for themselves. Of course these heavier threads are better able to withstand the crease of the iron .-into a flat dish, or putting a handful Baked Cherry Dumplings. There are many little contrivances Sift together one pint of flour, one half teaspoonful salt and one tea-

spoonful baking powder. Rub in one tablespoonful shortening. Add sweet with as many cherries as it will con- and are well worth all they cost. With such an arrangement three or

hard sauce, or with cream and sugar.

Color harmony in flower arrangement should be well thought out, not

only with regard to the relative posi-



would for biscult tortoni, the hot sirup. Add a pinch of salt and heat over hot water, on the fire, for three minutes. Then remove from the fire and beat until cool. Then add three cupfuls of rich cream, turn into a freezer and freeze.

Beat yolks of four eggs and four tablespoonfuls of sugar (I use more sugar). Add juice of one lemon and the grated rind and two teaspoonfuls of hot water. Cook in double boiler until thickened. Remove from fire and stir in whites of four eggs beaten stiff with two tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Rice a la Creole.

and the liquid nearly absorbed.

When Slicing Bacon.

milk enough to make a soft dough. Roll one one-half inch thick, cut into tain and sprinkle generously with sugar. Fold the edges of the dumplings Bake one-half hour and serve with

AERIAL TORPEDO TORCH.

Prominent military officers have expressed their approval of a flaring torch, the late development of a Texas Inventor, that is primarily designed to enable an aerial scout to make observations behind enemy lines at night, says a writer in Popular Mechanics Magezine. The instrument has a number of ingenious features, and as a whole the earmarks of being not only an effective but also a destructive weapon. It is potentially capable of brilliantly illuminating a considerable area of a battlefield for a period of ten minutes, formidably proweting itself against disturbance in the meantime, and figally exploding, destroying whatever may be within 80 or 40 feet.

The last harness racing season is notable because Peter Scott won more money than any horse ever before accumulated on the Grand circuit, \$38,400. from Cleveland to Lexington, and an additional \$11,000 at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

slip the knife under them and you can easily slice them away very close to Chrysanthemums and Paims Bloom Profusely in a Hothouse. the rind. Hint to Jelly Makers. Laugh is Effective Weapon. ditions is beyond some of us, and here When using paraffin melt in an old An optimist, a woman who has the is a woman who has had the courage ea or coffee pot and you will be inbest of reasons to regard fate unkind- to laugh in the face of circumstances terested to see how easy it is to pour ly, has found a laugh the best weapon that might well leave her sore and the -contents of the pot into jelly with which to meet calamity. She bitter.-Exchange. glasses or other receptacles after they laughs when a bit of ching, dear to her have been filled and need to be sealed. heart, comes to grief, and can even Papermaking. No scattering drops will sprinkle the The first paper mill in America was achieve something like a laugh when floor. she learns of the treachery of a friend. established in 1690 near Philadelphia Her optimism is the sole hold she has and it was 20 years before the second Saves the Dishes. on life, for unusual nerve strain would one was built at Germantown, while It is a good idea to put a heavy shorten her life if it did not result in the third, founded four years later in Turkish towel on the bottom of the immediate death. The difficulty of Delaware, furnished the paper that dishpan when washing fine china or achieving philosophy under better con- Benjamin Franklin needed. glass.

Corners in Antinony. I site result attended the experiment, In the Chinese market there is re- and the monks died. Valentine reflectported what is described as a "roman- ed that what was good for plgs was tic corner" in antimony. This mineral, bad for monks and named the drug however, can boast of legendary ro- "anti-monachos," or "opposed to mance attached to its name from early monks," accordingly. times. One Valentine, head of a monastic establishment, was minded to try Prevalent Complaint the medicinal virtues of antimony, and All the world's a stage and one of experimented in the first instance on the most pathetic of all the pathetic the pirs of the monastery. These re- features of everyday life is the way ceived so much benefit from the treat- mediocre performers so often contrive ment that he resolved to try its effect to get into the leading roles for a on the monks. Unfortunately an oppo- time.-Ohio State Journal.

noble character. It is the blessedness of Christ, of heaven, and of the Christian religion. It is also the blessedness that endures. Paul then poured forth his prayer on their behalf (vv. 36-39). Blessed is the Sunday-school class and the church which has such a teacher and such a leader. These friends sensed the significance of this final separation from Paul (v. 38), and their greater sorrow seemed to be to miss his personality than to lose the help of his teaching. No teacher's influence exceeds his character.

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ers, has been forced from his hands through the dissatisfaction of the aforesaid job printers, who want a trade journal instead, forgetting apparently that that field is well filled by national printers journals. The job printing department is a necessary third wheel to the country newspaper plant; but its interests have been sufficiently taken care of by representative country printers in the Michigan Press association for many years, not as the whole thing but as an essential more paddle our own canoe.



WHAT would the world have lost if Thomas A. Edison had been a drinking man? This is what he says: "I am a total abstainer, be-cause I have always felt that I had better use for my brains." How many Edisons in all the walks of life has strong drink

Mrs. Nine Yeiter last Thursday. The subject at the Methodist church next Sunday evening will be Some Lessons from Vacations and Camp-ing. A comparison.

CASCADE

Dance at Lowell City hall every Saturday night. adv Mr. and Mre. Ira Sargent onter-tained the former's brother and deter Jose and Ivah of East Lowell over Sunday. George Kishn and family ride in a new Dodge car which they recently purchased. John F. Rittenger rides in a Max-well.

well. Baturday night, the Misses Edythe Livingston and Freda Shafler and Mrs. Ira Sargent entertained over Sity of their friends at the home of Noah Shafler. Ice gream and cake were served. The former three re-ceived a number of beautiful and use-ful presents. Filmdale to always on the map

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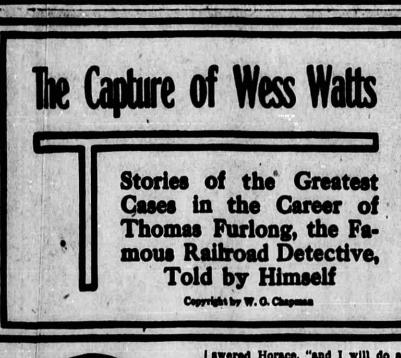




"Beyond the Law"

Had Piatt mentioned clothes he could not have evaded the knowledge and recognition of the "foundation of

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asked the prisoner. "Well, don't depswered Horace, "and I will do all my power to help you."

uty sheriffs have to give bond for the careful performance of their duties?" Telling his employer that the ma "Yes.' was wanted as a witness in an im-"Well, these people won't identify me," Watts answered, "and I will portant case, I took Horace Edwards back to Pennsylvania, and with his make your bondsmen pay dearly for aid speedily rounded up all the mem-

bers of the gang with the exception of this outrage." "We'll see about this," I replied. "I a sister of Mrs. Watts, who was in can't be mistaken. I have been a Wess Watts. Through the help of correspondence with her, I learned deputy sheriff for the past two years that Watts had last been heard from and I have arrested two house thieves and they were convicted, so I canat Paducah, Ky. I went to Paducah and found Watts' wife there, intro- not be mistaken."

town.

Watts, who was seated beside me on the left next to the window, turned

"Who are you and where are you taking me and what have you arrest

ed me for?" I replied that I was a deputy sher-if from Vermilion and that I had

arrested him on suspicion of having committed a burgiary there a week

"Why, I was never in Vermilion "Why, I was never in Vermilion."You

in my life," Watts answered. "You have made a big mistake."

"I guess I'm not very much mistak-en," I answered. "Some of our citi-sens saw the burglars when they left the bank, and have identified you ac-

curately. Of course, if they fail to identify you on your arrival at Ver-milion I will apologise to you and pay your expenses back to Shawnee-

"You say you are a deputy sheriff?"

round facing me and said:

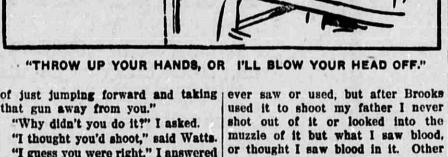
"Well, you are very badly mistaken ducing myself to her as a friend of now," answered Watts, and with this her husband's.

ne stopped talking and seemed to be "You get out of here!" shrieked the woman, "or I'll throw a kettleful of at his ease, as he knew that he could not be identified at Vermilion and hot water over you. I ain't got no felt sure that he would be released. use for Wess nor none of his friends." In due time we arrived at East ther explanations that her husband St. Louis, when I explained that I did had deserted her and their child and not care to proceed to Vermilion that night as I had some business to Thereupon I quickly dropped my dis-guise and explained to the woman the purpose of my visit. I learned from and take the first train out to Verher that Wess and a man named Oli- million in the morning. Watts ap-

ver Brooks had opened a gunsmith's shop at Shawneetown, Ill., and had their shingle out for repairing, but were in reality committing burglaries and thefts almost nightly in the vi-

cinity of that town. Shawneetown is on the Ohio river some fifty miles from Paducah. I started for this point under circum- Watts turned upon me with an oath. stances which will be described later, but was compelled to abandon my first plan. I now took a boat and truth." y railroad. One morning I was called arrived at Shawneetown very early in "No," I answered. "But I will do so Brookville, Pa., to investigate the the morning. I had no difficulty in now. I am taking you to Brookville, burglary of the company's office at locating the gunsmith's shop, and, that point during the preceding night having done so, seated myself upon Pa." having done so, seated myself upon "Why didn't you tell me this in the an empty box outside a general merfirst place?" Watts asked loudly. chandise shop across the way and "My reason for not telling you in awaited developments. I had been the first place," I replied, "was that seated there for about an hour when I noticed a little cloud of smoke com-

after I had located you. as I supposed, at Paducah, Ky., I reported the facts ing out of the stovepipe chimney in to the sheriff of Jefferson county and the gunshop shanty. A few minutes asked him to apply for the proper later the door was opened, and it bepapers so that you might be taken came evident, that some one was back to Pennsylvania. The sheriff sweeping, though who this person was ers, and had long terrorized the citi- feeling curious, I got up to investi-



"I guess you were right," I answered with a nod. Suddenly Watts began to cry like a

early train for Indianapolis. Just as child. "Well, I am glad you got me," the Wabash river, which separates he sobbed, "for I have never had an Illinois from Indiana was reached, hour's peace or rest since that night at Catholicsburg, Ky. Now I am go-"Where are you taking me?" he de- ing to tell you all about myself and manded. "You haven't told me the my companions since I left Brookville.'

On arriving at that place Wess Watts insisted on making a full confession in the presence of the sheriff, the prosecuting attorney and myself. It ran as follows:

"Left Brookville, June 20, 1874, for Parkers Landing. Got a boat there and went down the river. My father, James Watts, traded a gun for the boat. We built a shanty on the boat as we proceeded down the river. The

muzzle of it but what I saw blood, or thought I saw blood in it. Other persons saw blood in the muzzle of the gun after shooting it. I showed it to them without giving them any other information. There was an understanding and mutual agreement between us that we were never to say

anything about the killing of James Watts. We pushed the boat off that evening, after my father had been killed and thrown into the river, and went on down stream, following our usual avocation of stealing, etc., and

got to Paducah, Ky. At Paducah all the males in our party were arrested on the Illinois side by Marshal Geary of Paducah, Frank Farland, Wood Morrow and Bill Green, on a charge of general larceny committed at Buddsville, Ky. We were tried, convicted and sent to the penitentiary names of the parties on the boat at Frankfort, Ky. I got three years, were: Charles Peach, Oliver Brooks, Oliver Brooks got two years and nine obtained the papers and insisted on James Watts, J. W. Watts, Sarah M. months, Pete Alston got one year and ad originally consisted of eight mem-I could not determine. Accordingly, bringing a posse of men to assist in Watts and Myrta Watts. There was six months and Charlie Peach got ars. Brooks got pardoned person, and I conceived a real liki rived at a point near Ironton, Ohio. through his wife on the 14th of May for him. One day I asked the watch- vorite. It is usually equipped with or June, 1875, and I got pardoned on man at the gate of the Soldiers' Home a leather "keeper" to slip over the "Brooks and his wife got Peach pardoned. Brook's wife, as I understand is from Berlin." From that I knew blue, Tipperary green, yellow and a it, had illicit relations with the son of the governor of Kentucky and through the influence of the son on talking of turning state's evidence. his father Peach was pardoned. My man caps when he was our minister to wife got Governor King to write Gov- Germany. ernor Leslis, then acting governor of Kentucky, and through his intercession I was pardoned. After Brooks said: was pardoned he stayed until Peach and I got out. As soon as I got out so much to the Naval Academy that I started for or back to Paducah. Ky., you established, I want to thank you." and left Brooks and Peach in Frankfort. I left there on the 7th day of ment with its reference to a service July, 1875, and have never seen any that many of that generation had of them since. Up to the time I left forgotten, so we became good friends. Brookville I was in the habit of going I was at dinner later when both he out with a gang composed of-

you to go to the jail and bring in Wess Watts, the prisoner, to this bar PARASOLS IN FAVOR as soon as possible."

I found the prisoner standing in the center of his cell armed with his big club. I tried in vain to induce him to accompany me to the courtroom. Finally I turned to the sheriff. "How long will it take you to heat

a few gallons of water to a boil?" I asked in a low tone. There was a quantity of boiling wa-

ter on hand in the kitchen. A tin wash-boiler was secured and about five gallons were put into it. The boiler of water was carried to the door of Watts' cell. A big, burley deputy sheriff named Clover Smith

was armed with an axe handle and placed at one side of the cell door, while I stood at the other, and, dipping up a dipper full of the boiling water I threw the contents at Watts, striking him on the breast. Two more dippers full followed, and with a yell Watts sprang for the door. He was obliged to stoop to make his exit, and as he did Smith felled him unconscious with the axe handle. In a few minutes he was restored to consciousness and remained perfectly tractable.

Watts showed no further signs of obduracy from that moment until he was landed safely in the state prison at Allegheny for a long term. It may be added that on the morning when I arrested Watts at Shawneetown I had no intention of arresting him, as the sheriff had retained the papers when he pretended to be taken ill at St. Louis. The terrible reputation of the man rendered him almost secure except against a multitude. My curiosity to see the notorious bandit drew me to the shop and, seeing that Watts was unarmed it occurred to me that a more favorable opportunity to arrest him would never occur. Acting upon this impulse I secured him.

WHEN DEWEY MET BANCROFT

term of shore duty as naval secretary of the lighthouse board.

looking, white-bearded old gentleman

bow in exchange for my own.

an English club ferrule, with handsewed leather handle matching in

development.

Sunshades for the summer of 1916 | of this neck part sew on a piece of ribrun all the way from the small, frilly bon to tie.

Now take some pretty narrow lace "dansant" and carriage parasols to the chic, tailored silk umbrella with and edge all around the bib with it; long ferrule and a handle as plain or this gives such a dainty effect and as fancy as taste may dictate. Bemakes the bib suitable for very best. tween the tiny sunshade and the mod- A little pad of white fiannel should be sh umbrells there are many novelties. made loose for under the bibs; if these are covered with that thin white water-The vogue for vividly colored and striking contrasts in sports garments proof material, the flannel even will has helped along the movement for not get wet. This pad can be fastened under the bib with tiny safety pins,

and must be made a little smaller than the outside.

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An adjustable shield will prevent the top of the corset steel from rusting and spolling the corset there. To make this, use half of a shield or dress protector of good size, cut along the curve of the middle, and bind along the top with tape or white ribbon. It may be slipped in after the corset is on, and fastened in place with three tiny safety-pins, one in the center and one at either side. If it shows a tendency to ride up, it may be fastened at one side and the bottom, before the corset is put on, then smoothed into place, and fastened on top at the other side. Such a shield could be made of rubber cloth or oiled silk, but is more fussy than the ready-made shield. A pair of shields over the top of the corset under the arms not only prevents solling the waist through perspiration but also protects corset-cover and blouse from the wear which friction over the tips of the corset bones inevtably produces.

CHARMING EVENING FROCK



Little Incident That Illustrates the Natures of Two Great and Well-Loved Americans. In the late seventies of the last

century Admiral Dewey-then Commander Dewey—was stationed at Washington, where he was serving his

With the passage of time, he says in his "Autobiography," I had lost none of a Vermonter's fondness for good we did not stop permanently until we horseflesh, and riding was my favorite exercise. On my afternoon "constitutionals" I often came up with a fine-

> who always wore a German cap. Sometimes as I overtook him I would draw rein, and we would pass the time of day. Then, as I liked to go faster than he did, I would draw ahead of him, always receiving the politest

The severely plain parasol, having He struck me as a most delightful

Two of Season's Smart Sunshades. parasols that are "loud," and the picturesque Spanish, Dolly Varden and

Watteau frocks have created a de-

mand for accompanying sunshades

that will harmonize. A sunshade or

umbrella is invariably carried by every

French woman out of doors, and the

Among the good-looking parasols

displayed this season, polka-dotted

and wide-striped silks are very favor-

ably regarded. Puffs and ruffles and

ruches, lace importation hand embroid-

ery, hand painting and applique work

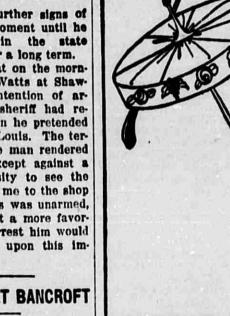
are among the trimmings used, these

keeping exact step with the costume

Parasols trimmed in fringe and para-

ols made entirely of ribbon are also

habit is growing in America.



s of Jefferson, Clarion, Forest and gate. Elk counties.

Watts had gained immense reputa- er had disappeared and there was ion among the criminal element by nobody in the front room. I knocked n achievement of earlier date. He at the door leading into the rear room was wanted on a charge of criminal and was answered by a man who came ssault, and the sheriff and a posse of out carrying the broom. He was clad eventeen men, armed with rifles, in blue overalls, a knit undershirt and hotguns and pistols, went to his home a pair of rubbers. From his resembnd surrounded the house. The sherff and one of his aides rapped on the toor, which was opened by Watt's himself.

One of the worst men I ever ar

ested was Wess Watts, a notorious

utlaw of Pennsylvania, thief, "yegg-nas," reported murderer of his own ather, and universally feared by all

who knew his name, in the manner

During the years 1875-76 I was chief

pecial agent for the Allegheny Val-

On arriving in the little town I found

the office of the company almost a

reck, the safe having been blown to

leces with dynamite, and its con-

ents, including a fairly large sum of

oney and a number of Centennial

Exposition and railroad tickets, stol-

After some work I came to the

conclusion that the job had been done

by the notorious Watts gang, which

lescribed in the following record.

emand that Watts surrender. Before she could answer Watts ap- an old gun here, but I don't know cared in the doorway with a Colt whether you can do anything with it navy revolver in either hand and two or not." ore in his belt.

"Bill," he said to the sheriff, "I unted your men as they surrounded which I had brought with me, holding the house. There are eighteen of it about the middle. Watts turned you, and I want to say to you that I around in a leisurely manner to set have got twenty-four shots right here. down the broom. As he turned again know all of you fellows, and you and extended his hand to take the tow as well as your men know that weapon he found it pointed at his never miss a mark that I shoot at. head. Now, I am going to leave this place at once, and I will not bother Brook-

ville again, unless you or any of your men attempt to stop me. If you do I will kill every man of you and will ill have shots left."

With that he brushed the sheriff ide, sprang forward, ran to a gate in front of the house, opened it, crossed the road, leaped a high rail fence and disappeared into the timber, while hot a shot was fired to p him.

Such was the man whom I set out o put under arrest. There had never been any question as to his courage; be had been a gunsmith in Brookville and was known as the crack shot of that portion of Pennsylvania. One of his favorite tricks was to shoot an apple from his brother's head at a distance of twenty paces with either a

sun or a revolver. My first act was to visit the Westwhere a former member of the Watts gang, who had been captured. was serving a ten years sentence. This man's name was Lafayette Edwards; he had a younger brother of his visitors. He quickly recovnamed Horace, who had also been connected with the gang, but had changed his manner of living. From Lafayette, having promised to take no action against his brother, I learned that Horace was employed as a farm er brother was duly located there by me. He had established a good repu-tation, had joined the church and was a big brimmed straw hat hanging on respected by all who knew him. I the wall of the hotel sitting room, trankly told him the purpose of my which, after some dickering with the journey and proposed that he return porter, I purchased for seventy-five to Pennsylvania with me at my ex- cents and placed upon my prisoner. pense, promising that I would keep The addition of these garments made ! along." him quietly in a small town near Watts more like the leader of a husk-Brookville, where he would not be known, until the remainder of the

cang had been apprehended, and then we stepped aboard a train bound for Did you notice when you told me to where he was killed for five or six "Mr. Furlong," he said, "you arrest- win, and a few relatives who knew in ay his fare back to Illinois.

SOME CURIOUS FACTS

device invented by an Englishman for The Chinese government has en- taking up slack in wires automatically mged a French expert to establish a and keeping them taut. By adding an ounce of camphor to sianes of three types. each five gallons of gasoline an Eng-The Tufts radio station near Boston lish automobilist says he has effected

is recently been completed and ex- a fuel saving of 20 per cent. iments are now being conducted | According to a parliamentary com

When I reached the spot the sweepand when we arrived at St. Louis he lance to other members of his family it was evident that this was Watts

"Are you a gunsmith?" I inquired. Well, I have a job for you. I have

I awkwardly drew from my pocket the .41 Colt double-action revolver

"Hands up!" I ordered. Watts hesitated for an instant. "Throw up your hands or I'll blow your head off!" I continued, and Watts obeyed.

At that moment a man with a bushy head of red hair peered through the door leading into the rear room, but when he saw what was happening, he ducked his head and disappeared. Paying no attention to the second man, I commanded Watts to face about and step forward to the door,

which he did, keeping his hands up. was very feverish and complained of As he stepped down and out of the being sick. He was afraid that he door I took a pair of handcuffs out was taking typhoid fever and insisted of my left-hand coat pocket and on returning to Pennsylvania immesnapped them on my prisoner's wrists, diately, which he did." which were held above his head. "Why, he wasn't sick at all-he was "Now you can drop your hands," just afraid of me," answered Watts.

I said. I marched Watts to the door of the knew if I saw him I would kill him. village hotel. Watts obeying all my I stood off the sheriff and seventeen commands in a mechanical manner of his men, all armed, in Brookville clerk in charge asleep in a chair, and he seemed to be terrified at the sight papers for my arrest, have you?"

ered, however, and upon instructions, swered. brought us something to est. Watts "Suppose I object to going any furmanaged to make a pretty good ther with you?" breakfast in spite of his "irons." "In that case I would simply have On arising from the table it occurred to me that my prisoner was

long journey. I had espied a large

ing bee than the outlaw he really was. It was only six in the morning when my eyes on him I'll kill him on sight. about it. I did not go into the room him.

WESS WATTS.

Quite Welcome. Chiefly for use on aeroplanes is a "When I went home the other night, tired out and hungry, my wife gave me the cold shoulder.'

"How mean of her." "Not at all. She had made a fine salad of it."

Not to His Taste.

to difficulty on the boat until we artold him that I did not think it necessary for anybody to come after you We got a woman by the name of but him and myself. He reluctantly Fanny Rose on board the boat, and the 7th of July, 1875. consented to accompany me. He had from there down to Maysville there the papers and came as far as St. seemed to be some trouble between Louis. The weather was very warm, Oliver Brooks and James Watts, my

father, about Fanny Rose, the girl above named. My father had been and on Sunday, the 6th of September. 1874, he took an axe and cut a hole in the bottom of the boat. I remonstrated with him and he was going to strike me with the axe. The water began filling the boat, which necessitated our landing. On the night of the 6th of September, 1874, Oliver Brooks shot James Watts, killing him almost instantly, for threatening to turn state's evidence, concerning what had been stolen during our trip down the river by the male portion of the gang on the boat. James Watts stole nothing himself. He only lived a few minutes after Brooks shot him. I was on another boat about sixty yards above the one James Watts was on. I knew that Oliver Brooks was going to shoot my father and it made me very nervous. It made me sick and I laid down. I got up and started down to tell my father when I heard what had occurred I was very much frightened and was very weak through fear and did not go into the shanty on the boat where James Watts and Oliver Brooks were. During this Sunday afternoon Oliver Brooks and James Watts had some difficulty, and Brooks told us all, except James

Watts. "I am here to tell the whole truth. "He was afraid to meet me, for he conceal what the rest of us stole. or Brooks and Alston, were gathering once. Those fellows are all atraid of up stones on the bank and carrying said he would kill any person who atme. So you came down here to get them into the shanty on the boat tempted to take him into court. that red-headed fellow and your other the river and threw him in, Oliver was a powerful man and had declared

more conversation about it in my to enter. "That fellow with the red hair is a presence, as I would not listen to

CONDENSATIONS The surface of the United States covers 3.088,500 square miles. Cigars are regularly exported from the Philippines to 40 countries.

(Here follow the names.) free will and without the expectation man wrote his, and underneath it a of any reward or through any fear. I word that Mr. Bancroft could not make it because this thing has been make out. lying on my mind like a lead weight and I concluded I would tell the whole thing just as it occurred. My wife a gun shot, but having an idea of in regard to the affair and we thought back, and under his name he added, of going to the officers and telling all "Octogenarian." about it, but for some reason we did not do it. This was when we were Admiral Porter and we passed Ban- One Handkerchief, Properly Used, Will in Paducah."

Watts made the above statement with a view to shielding himself as Porter." For it was a custom in Washmuch as possible. He himself killed ington to lift your hat to the admiral. his father, it was believed, and Mrs. Watts, that he would shoot James Brooks so testified.

of interest and people flocked from when I used to salute him as a suand want to keep nothing back. My far and near to see the famous ban- perior." father stole nothing, but he did help dit. When the trial was called, however, the sheriff appeared without his "After he was shot, and when I prisoner and informed the judge that a junior officer in the presence of a came up, either Brooks and Peach. he had been unable to induce Watts former Secretary of the Navy had not to leave his cell, and that Watts had passed .-- Youth's Companion.

me yourself? Well, you haven't any where my father was lying, and I The jail was an old-fashioned stone suppose they were taking them in to one, and the doors leading into the "No, I have nothing but you," I an- tie around his neck to sink him in the cells were only about two and oneriver, from what they said before the half feet wide and four feet high, deed was committed. After they got therefore a person above four feet in everything fixed up I heard them put- height was obliged to Stoop on enterting my father into a skiff and rowing ing or leaving. There was an oldto have you locked up and wait till out into the river, and I heard them fashioned wooden bedstead in each the papers arrive. They are all made putting him overboard. They used cell and Watts had torn his bedstead hand near Vermilion, Ill. The young- not very well dressed for making a out, therefore you can raise all the sixty or eighty feet of half-inch rope to to pieces that morning and had taken fame." objections you like. I am a deputy tie the stones to him, judging from the off one of its legs, which was about sheriff, and I could have you locked amount that was gone from the boat. three feet long and four inches up in Illinois, but I did not know what After they took my father out into square and of heavy hardwood. He

> associates in Shawneetown would do, Brooks said he felt just as well as he his intention of killing any person and, not wanting to be bothered with did before he committed the deed, and attempting to enter his cell. He them, I decided just to bring you right better, too. After this there was no defied the sheriff or any of his officers date, ruefully., "I was not mistaken. After the judge had listened to the wished me to run."

coward," said Watts. "If ever I get them nor permit them to talk to me sheriff's report he summoned me to

East St. Louis. After we had been throw up my hands that I hesitated weeks. It was my rifle that he shot ed this man in Illinois and brought advance that they would have the sat-"I'm a church member now," an- in the car for about half an hour for a second? Well, I was thinking him with and it was the best rife I him to Brookville. Now ' deputize isfaction of seeing me defeated."

> The only way to head off a chronic borrower is to beat him to it. Before the break-up of the Turkish without means to sing. "So many making a nation of people who read that the tobacco of eastern Macedonia wrong kind of training," she is quoted bert Shaw.

who this gentleman was. He ans wrist. All the sports shades are feawered, "His name is Bancroft, and he tured, including royal, purple, Belgian

Secretary of the Navy, and that he must have acquired a liking for Geris extremely popular, the stripes usually running around the parasol. Shirred or frilled edges relieve any suggestion

The next time I met him when I of severity. Faille silk has been found was riding I introduced myself and an excellent choice for parasols, as it

"As an officer of the navy, who owes I could see that he liked the compliand General Sherman were present. Menus were passed round with a re-"I make this confession of my own quest for autographs. General Sher-

croft; I heard his valet say to him,

"Lift your hat. That is Admiral Mr. Bancroft obeyed the valet's military direction, and Porter said to me. The Watts trial aroused a great deal "Here he is told to lift his hat to me

Porter had lifted his own hat in a manner that showed the old feeling of

Modesty.

"It seems to me that I have read an anecdote something like this before," remarked the editor. "Still, don't you think it's pretty good?" asked the near-humorist.

"Oh, yes." "Well, run it anyhow, pay me 50 cents for it and credit it to a statesman. I don't care anything about

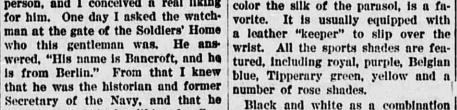
Divided Support.

"So you really thought the people wanted you to run for office?" "Yes," replied the defeated candi-There were some people who really "Who were they?"

"Oh. the wife, who hoped I would

Press and the Public School. The press does not take the place of the common schools, but it is so per-Mme. Melba announces that she will vasive and so necessary a human soon establish herself on an estate agency that the chief work of the

near San Francisco, where she will common schools, consciously or unevote herself to teaching young girls consciously, has come to be that of domains in Europe it was estimated voices are ruined each year by the newspapers and periodicals .- Dr. Al-



purple, etc., are very good looking.

shades, with stubby, ferrules and

fandles suspended by silken cords,

featured as "dansant" parasols, are

novelties. For seashore use parasols

of sunproof mohair, striped shaptung,

Make Four Useful Articles Called

for in the Nursery.

and the poor little mite suffers discom-

The little bib in the sketch is easily

Take a nice fine linen or lawn hand-

fort and often gets a chill.

make four of them.

pongee, etc., are popular.



A charming evening frock of heavily embroidered net over Copenhagen blue. The waist is of net and shoulder straps are daintily embroidered.

PROPER TOUCH OF COLOR

The sketch illustrates two of the Bandanna Handkerchief is Made to season's very attractive novelties, the Do Duty in Connection With the upper one being of black taffeta com-Attire of Sportswoman. bined with black and white polka-dot-

ted silk, while the lower one is a sun-Bandanna handkerchlefs fill an adeshade of natural color pongee, emquate place in the sportswoman's attire, a long end protruding from a voluminous skirt pocket, and adding DAINTY BIBS FOR THE BABY just the right touch of color on the golf links or tennis court. Not content with this use, women find that men's handkerchiefs of this pattern, as well as the all-over Dresden designs, make effective additions to their costumes, when Bibs are very necessary for bables, knotted, in true cowboy style, around especially when they are getting their their necks.

teeth ; if the little chest is not protect-Many of these useful articles help the process of collar making. One high stock collar of lace and embroidered linen tabs has the further addition of a jabot front and back. Each one is made from the half of a man's linen handkerchief, the fullness laid in plaits, each of which is embroidered with a row of dots. A spray finishes each end.

> Men's handkerchiefs make splendid foundations for the sailor collar so much in vogue. One seen with a lavender border has the white portion embroidered in purple dots.

Expert Designers

At the national textile show held in Boston some weeks ago it was found that only original designs were made by inmates of the Massachusetts institute for the insane. These textiles were designed and woven inside the institution and created a great sensation among experts. They were not fantastic, showed a sound knowledge made; one ordinary handkerchief will of Indian design, but were not imitations in any sense.

Silver Ankle Chain.

kerchief and cut it into four; take one quarter and neatly hem the two raw A pair of new slippers recently unedges, first of all cutting out a little packed was provided with very long circular shape at the top to fit round tongues which extended well up on the baby's neck. Hem this or bind with a instep and were held in place by a little white baby ribbon. At each side slender silver chain around the ankle.

FLOWERS FOR THE TABLE | nature. Bulb flowers, therefore, are best placed in the lovely and convenient little flower holders-ducks, **Proper Arrangement Adds Much to** turtles or whatnot-that are made for

Their Appearance and the Enjoythe purpose, in a flat bowl. Iris, all the ment They Can Afford.

spring bulb flowers and gladiolus are The garden flowers are so beautiful lovely in this arrangement, with all the that it is almost impossible to arrange stemline of flowers and foliage show-



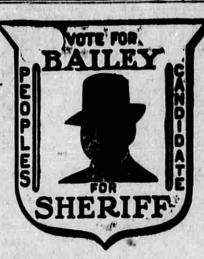
ed the saliva gets through the frock

and I had a conversation at one time | ten his autograph, asked for the menu One day when I was walking with

"What is it?" Mr. Bancroft asked. "General." answered Sherman. Mr. Bancroft, who had already writbroidered in many colors.

with it. The steel tower, which re- places that blown down last fall by a rale, is more than 300 feet high, being the largest in New England and the third largest in the United States.	m our nople a direct revenue of more than \$2,000,000 a year. The man who serves his friends is never out of a jot. the man who serves his friends is the man who serves his friends is	them in any but a charming fashion. Still, we sometimes either don't take the time or don't know how to arrange them to the best advantage. The young Japanese girl sometimes spends three hours arranging a single bouquet. We, of course, with our occi-
Safer. "It says in this book that you can subdue any wild animal by looking him squarely in the eye. Do you suppose that is true?" "I don't know, but I'd rather take the author's word for it than to try it myself." The Borrower. "I don't sce any new books scattered around your library, old chap." "No. I've been so busy lately I haven't had s chance to visit any of py friends "—.ludge. POSTSCRIPTS In Mexico and parts of Control of the eyes. Do you so that is true?" In Mexico and parts of Control of the eyes. Do you set the sequence many people are turning to margarine at 20 and 24 cents a pound. People in the middle classes as well as in the laboring classes are now learning to use it. Without resort to computation, a new nautical instrument, to be mounted over a ship's compase, enables the directions of objects at sea and their distance away to be determined. In Mexico and parts of Control of Which, on being placed in form suds and are suitable for sequence many people are turning to margarine at 20 and 24 cents a pound. People in the middle classes as well as in the laboring classes are now learning to use it. Without resort to computation, a new nautical instrument, to be mounted over a ship's compase, enables the directions of objects at sea and their distance away to be determined.	He Knew the Answer. "What," queried the man with the conundrum habit, "is harder to keep than a diary?" "A silk umbrella," promptly an- swered the sad-eyed party who knew wzereof he spake. Twen to be e con- hours His Wife's Sense of Humor. "I stayed out late last night, and when I got home my wife said: 'Is hours He Knew the Answer. "BRIEF INFORMATION BRIEF INFORMATION The diamond industry is believed to have suffered more than any other as a result of the European war. American farmers are all blown up about the fact that 25,000,000 pounds of dynamite was used for agricultural purposes in this country last year. Only 83 arrests for drunkenness were made at the San Francisco ex-	dental necessity to hurry, would usual- ly have much better results in arrang- ing flowers if we would take time to do the work carefully. We cannot, most of us, especially if we are full grown, take lessons in floral arrangement. Such lessons are taught at some of the boarding schools and girls' camps. But we older persons must do the best we can to teach our- seives.

THE REALIST OF THE FLORE TO



J. W. Balley ("BHI") is a Candidate for the office of Shariff of Kant County and asks your support at the coming election.

Bailey stands for an efficient, economical and business-like administration and pledges you the same careful, courteous service as Sheriff, that he gave you as Undersheriff.

NORTH McCORDS NORTH McCORDS Nr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. Joe Bacey and children of Clarksville epent Sunday at Geo. Linton's. Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and son the John Cox and son the John Cox and son the John Cox and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and son the John Wingler.

Georgie Herrington of Cannonsburg visited his aunt Mrs. Dorus Church several days last week.

Mrs. Burr Davis and daughter spent last week Thursday in Orleans with her mother Mrs. Electa Towne.

the death of her sister, Mrs. Fox, of WEST BOWNE Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Blood and Mr.

Miss Alice Teeths entertained a few of her schoolmates August 15 to help celebrate her 13th birthday. B. Peters has moved the house he bought of Phil Easlick to the forty acres of land he bought of Sanford Ellis last spring. J. E. Lind, wife and daughter Lillian attended the Warner reunion at Campau lake Friday. Mrs. Jones is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Stone. Mrs. Elton Peet is entertaining her nices from Gratiot county. Chas. Peet and wife from Antrim county attended the Peet reunion held in Gratiot county Aug. 17 and made their children here a flying visit.

visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Blood and Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas spent Tues-day in Grand Rapids. Miss Hassi Price and brother John came Sunday for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Peg. Irene Chappei gave a program of recitations and songs Sunday even-ing at the church. Helen Wood accompanied her aunts, Miss Mina North and Mrs. Natie McNaughton and husband, to Gratiot to attend the Peet reunion. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Peet will also at-tend the reunion. Will Patterson and Byron Patter-eon with their families attended the Patterson reunion at Reeds Lake Wednesday. Frank Ainely attended the Chau-tauque at Lowell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller and son visited Sunday at Geo. Peel's. Fern Cooper has returned home after spending the summer at George-town. visit. Sunday dinner guests at Archie Rose' were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huisinga, son John, Mr. and Mrs. Duncean Rose, Jr., and sons, Mrs. Ealle Freeman, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Asenath Lewis and Duncan Rose. Miss Ruth Lind leaves this morn-ing for Sand Lake to care for her aunt. Mrs. Teeple, who is quite ill. Nickles Pitch and J. E. Lind have each given their new barns a coat of paint. town.

Safeguard Your Child

Aunt, Mre. Toople, who is quite in. Nickles Pitch and J. E. Lind have each given their new barns a coat of paint. Two brothers and a sister motored from Rockford Sunday to spend the day with their brother, Isaac Colby, who is in poor health. EAST CASCADE & NORTH McCORDS Mr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. Joe

Health Without Knowing

the Cause.

everal days last week. Mrs. Burr Davis and daughter pent last week 'Thursday in Orleans with her mother Mrs. Electa Towne. Bert Ford's little boy is sick with be murper

Bert Ford's little boy is sick with the mumps. Mrs. James Houlihan left last Sat-urday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mansor in Owosso. Mrs. Kate Purdy left here last week Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Slayton for Grand Rapids to visit relatives. They went in an auto. Mrs. Bert Carrigan went to Keene last week with Stella Frost for a few days' visit in Keene. Carl Frost of Keene visited his aunt Mrs. O. G. Weeks last week. We are all pleased to learn that our We are all pleased to learn that our weak and that mean being in their work of filtering the blood and that may be the root of the trouble. Look to your kidneys, as-sist them in their work—give them the help they need. You can use no more highly recommended remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills—endorsed by people all over the country and by your neighbors in Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and

We are all pleased to learn that our your neighbors in Lowell.

MOSELEY

Miss Marion Draper of South Bos-ton spent the latter part of last week with her cousins, Helen and Eva Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kropf, Miss Margaret Schrober and Raymond Jakeway visited at Fred Kropf's Wednesday.

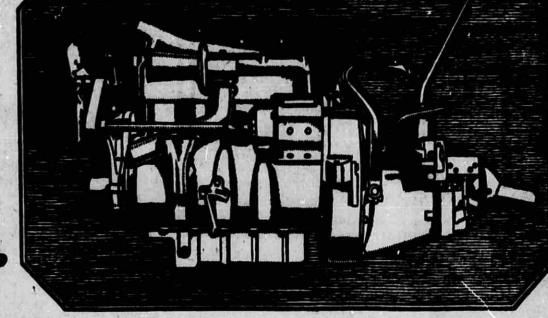
Wednesday. Alfred Wyse and daughter of Croton called on old friends around Moseley Wednesday. Rep. Emory Wood and wife of Jackson attended the Andrews re-union Wednesday at Murray lake. Miss Cora Kropf and brother Dell visited relatives in Lansing last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pickens and son and Gien Pickens visited their mother Sunday who is in Grand Rapids taking treatment for her eyes. Henry Keech is spending a few days with his son Frank and family. There will be a cemetery meeting

There will be a cemetery meeting at the Alton church Tuesday, Aug. 29. Earl Brown and family and Mrs. Duffy motored to Grand Rapids Sunday. Miss Rena DeVrice and Miss Helen Andrews visited Susie DeVrice Sun-

Mrs. Louis Compton of Smyrna pent Sunday with Eva Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummins of

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and daughter and Miss Ruth Wittenbach

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34 actual, brake horse-power!

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apply, or wrongly applies, his strength. Maxwell cars have horse-power-all you want or need - probably more per pound of car weight than any other, automobile in the world.

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W. C. Stone, 513 Front St., ing from his illness and hope he will be able to be with us soon. Mr. and Mrs. Verl Weeks will oc-factory experience with Loan's Kid-Lowell, Mich., says: "From my satis- visited at Dan Anderson's Sunday.

cupy Mr. Wm. Miller's tenent house on Main street. D. A. Church and family spent Sun-

day at Scalley lake. Mrs. Mike McAndrews returned

home from Canada last week. Henry Keech is expected home from Orleans where he has been the past quick relief."

year. He will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ward in the old Alton Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that store. Mrs. Stone had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

When You Have a Cold

Give it attention, avoid exposure, be regular and careful of your diet,

WHITES BRIDGE Miss Loa Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Williams of the Low-ell plant are getting settled in their new home. In spite of the extreme heat they have been threshing in this vicinity. The friends of Miss Eather Peter-son of Smyrna were grieved to learn of her death last Thursday. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John King were in Lowell last Friday afternoon. Peter Bozung has returned home from his trip.

rom his trip.

WHITES BRIDGE

FALLASBURG Two daughters of John Bozung of Evart visited their aunt, Mrs. Will Booth, and cousin Laura last week and Eleck Bozung of Westphelin and Eleck Bozung of Westphalla spent last Tuesday at the Booth home.

Geo. A. Steketee and wife visited their aunt, Mrs. J. E. Tower, Satur- a cousin. day and Sunday, returning in the evening to their home at Wyoming evening to their home at Wyoming Park with A. G. Steketee, wife and grandson Donald of Grand Rapids who have spent the past week at J. Tower's. A G. Steketee and J. E. Tower

A. G. Steketee and J. E. Tower with their families motored to Mur-ray lake Sunday for a quiet cool rest and picnic dinner near the water which was much enjoyed.

J. Miller and wife entertained their three sons with their wife and lady friends from Grand Rapids Sunday. Our schoolhouse is being painted inside and cleaned ready for opening

in September. Will Ward and wife and Milton

Thomas of Moseley visited Frank Jones and wife Sunday. Mrs. Sherrard and Mrs. Denny entertained their niece, Mrs. Walter Rogers and husband and his father, mother and slatter all of Lorell mother and sister, all of Lowell Sunday.

Several parties from here attended the lonia fair last week.



Printing-the plain neat kind-that is right-Ledger Job Dept. ney Pills, I can recommend them to everyone. When my kidneys were

-Phone 200. weak and I suffered from backache, used this medicine and it gave me Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't

A MAN WITH A POLIT-ICAL MESSAGE FOR THE PEOPLE



WILLIAM H. HILL

Willie Dickens has a new auto. Willie Dickens and wife, Alva Dodd and wife and Milo and Floyd Horn brook motored to Harvard to visit

Ray Weeks threshed Monday.

Will Sloan's Liniment Relieve Pain? Try it and sec—one application will prove more than a column of claims.

prove more than a column of claims. James S. 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 me relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me." Don't keep on suffer-ing, apply Sloan's Liniment where your pain is and notice how quick your get relief. Penetrates without

Draper's.

Saranac spent Sunday with his brother John and family. Mr. and Mrs. J Ackerson of Lans-ing have been visiting his brother, Will Ackerson.

stitute the "Board of Directors" of this corporation. He believes that the members of the "board" should represent all the people all the time and not a favored few; and that the people should al-ways be able to tell where their "di-line and jail. The jail has been painted inside and out which amount is also charged to my account. Political Advertising. Miss Nemma Freeman spent the week end at the home of her brother, few; and that the people should al-ways be able to tell where their "di-Verne Freeman. Mrs. Phillip Jones and haby are rectors" stand.

visiting her parents near Ada. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purdy of Bel-ding were week end visitors at Will He asked: "Have the people of Michigan, the past few years, been able to tell where their senators stood, or where to find them?"

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donaldson (f Barryton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward he seeks and to realize his conception Barryton and Mr. and Mrs. Butward he seeks and to realize his conception Campau of Alto were week end guests at Reuben Lee's. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee made a business trip to Grand Rapids Mon-

given him exceptional equipment for

ary to motor eniciency and economy. A giant has no advantage if he does not

H. V. GETTY Maxwell \$595

CHARLES A. BERRY FOR SHERIFF

One Good Term Deserves Another.

Mr. Charles A. Berry, the pres-ent sheriff, is seeking renomination for that office and points with pride to his record. There has not been a single call in the country that has not had im-mediate attention, either day or night.

The State Jail Inspectors report that our jail is in the best sanitary condition that it has been in years, which means much to the health and comfort of the prisoners there con-fined

of the

George H. Miller Republican Candidate State Representa-

The work farm is now well under way and I desire to be renominated and elected sheriff that I may put in tive 2nd District Kent County. william H. Fill, of Detroit, who has tossed his hat into the ring for the nomination for United States Senator from Michigan on the Re-publican ticket, has a political mes-sage for the people that it wouldsbe 16 years on school board, 2 years

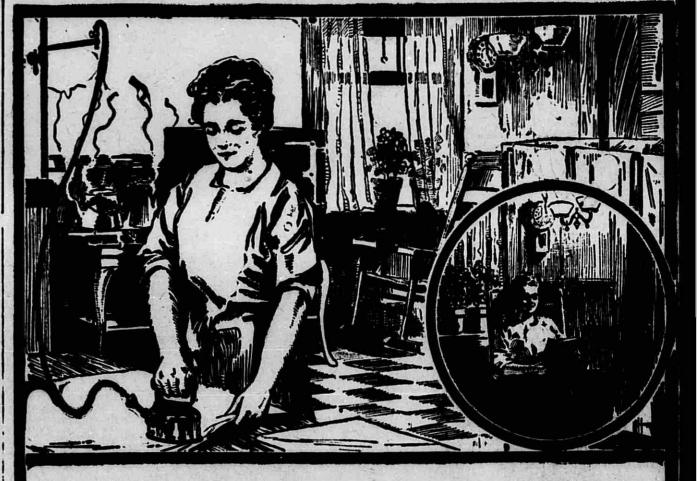
thus saving the taxpayers the price

16 years on school board, 2 years village clerk, 1 term village treasurer, 2 terms township treasurer, 1 term township supervisor. Well and favorably known in east Grand Rapids, having lived there his whole life and has held the office of village clerk, village treasurer, towr-ship treasurer and supervisor of Grand Rapids Township and a mem-ber of school board for 16 years, br-ing president of school board, is a candidate for State Representative of the second district, Kent County, and if elected will give his whole and undivided time for the best interest of his district. Primaries Aug. 29, 1916.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

collected, \$5,230.35; deficit, \$22,950.03. My administration runs as follows: Jail expense, \$13,330.35; sheriff and depúties expense, \$27,508.26; fe es, \$5,113.22; deficit, \$22,335 04 In this account there are two oautoscharged, which amounts to over \$1,000. Thus I have effected a saving of over \$1,500 in the expenses of the Sheriff's office and jail. The jail has been painted in the argent to my account. Political Advertising. A present for brides in Lowell and surrounding towns—The Ledger six months. Apply to F. M. Johnson, Ledger office. tf "What Congress has "What Congress has



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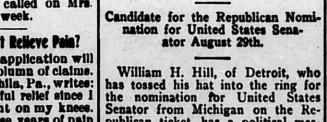
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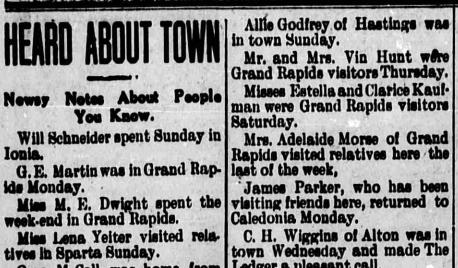
well to heed. Mr. Hill's long experience in the administration of large business at-fairs has given him a new conception

Board of his home town. 1896—Delegate to National Republican Con- vention. 1900-1910—Chairman of Republican State Con- tral Committee. 1901-1907—Member of Spanish Treaty Claims. 1907—Elected Congressman from Fifth Dis-	McCORDS and WHITNEYVILLE (Too late for last week.) Sunday visitors at S. C. Snyder's were Mr. and Mrs. Chas Rich of Bel- ding, Alma Snyder and Gladys Bain and friends of Grand Rapids. Adalyn Paine came Thursday from Nnnda, N. Y. for a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs Rockefellow. Arlo Seats had his automobile stolen from where it was parked Sunday at Reeds Lake. He found it Monday morning. Reed Cooper is spending several days with relatives in Grand Rapids and Grandville. Mrs. Ida Greess and Mrs. Iva Kel- logg spent Thursday in Caledonia. Mr. Laude has moved his family from Alabama into Mrs.'s Rockefel- low's house.	gressive principles on which William H. Hill is basing his campaign: 100% Americanism and national se- curity. Improvement of labor conditions. Protection of women and children. Conservation of national resources. A stable foundation for honorable enterprise	Government Anno concerning a Anno concerning a and what people are thinking about it" at reflected in External Comment We have prepared. We shall be glad to send a copy free to any one interested. Bethlehem Steel Co. South Bethlehem, Pa.	Eventually you, will take The Ledger. Why not now? Railroad Time Cards PERE MARQUETTE Effective June 18, 1916. Set Found- ?**0 a. m. Daily except Sunday 6:08 p. m. Daily except Sunday 6:08 p. m. Daily except Sunday 8:08 p. m. Daily except Sunday 8:08 p. m. Daily except Sunday 9:047 a. m. Daily except Sunday 9:05 p. m. Daily 9:047 a. m. Daily except Sunday 9:05 p. m. Daily 9:05 p. m. Daily 9:05 p. m. Daily 9:05 p. m. Daily except Sunday 10:41 a. m. Daily except Sunday 11:12 p. m. Daily except Sunday 12:12 p. m. Daily except Sunday 12:12 p. m. Daily except Sunday	Fine bright lights in every room. Safe lights, no matches needed. Convenient lights which eliminate all the disagreeable labor of caring for old-fashioned lamps and lanterns— A gas cook stove in the kitchen—as convenient as gas stoves used for cooking in practically every city home in the world. Like city gas it does away with the bother and work of handling coal, wood and ashes. You have a fire that is always ready—lighted instantly and which can be controlled to a	the ones that have to spend half their days in the grime of filling, cleaning and carrying iamps about the house—in slaving away their life and health over hot, cranky stoves. Ask the "mother in your home" how much this beautiful, clean, always-ready light—a real gas stove and gas iron—will mean to her. Ask yourself if she has not earned this comfort and convenience—when you con- sider its low cost—a thousand times over. Then send for our illustrated catalogs and descriptive booklets giving all the facts. Do this today. A. R. GRAHAM, Supervisor S10 Mason St., FLINT, MICH. OKWELD ACETTLENE COMPANY, CHICAGO Largest Makers of Private Lighting and Cooking Plants in the Worth.
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THE LOWELD LEDGER ~~



Orra McCall was home from Grand Rapids over Sunday. Charles Cook of Frankfort spent

Sunday with Lowell friends. 'R. M. Shivel has been spending several days in Constantine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meyers were in Grand Rapids over Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Howk and baby of Alma are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Callier were in Saranac Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. White spent Sunday with her parents at Ful-

Misses Rose Kropf and Kath-erine Wingeler were in Ionia Friday.

Mrs. K. D. Chase visited in Grand Rapids a few days last

Taylor.

Mrs. Guy Meyers spent Thursday and Friday with her sister in Ionia.

Miss Clytie Joseph of Coopers-Jennie Joseph.

Year books for the Lakeview The Ledger office.

on his sister, Mrs. Ed. Walker. one day last week.

Miss Elsa Parker of McBrides spent a few days last week at the home of E. C. Walker.

Miss Sophia Wingeier and Bert Camahan were married last week Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hinman of Mecosta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor.

Mrs. Albert Brown of Saranad spent one day last week with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Meyers.

E. O. Wadsworth, S. P. Hicks and R. M. Shivel were in Grand al ser ces were held at the resi-Rapids Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Washburn Cernoon at 1 o'clock. and K. D. Chase spent Sunday P / Owners or managers of garages the home of Austin Chase in Sr d or other citizens interested in Boston. putting a stop to the practice of Mr. and Mrs. Kenne . Chase smoking in garages may secure visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Board- free of charge WARNING CARDS man at Ionia last Wednesday to be posted on the walls of buildings were automobiles are kept. and attended the fair. Miss Margaret Gildersleeve of Grand Rapids and Lawrence Court of Detroit are visiting Mr. LANSING, MICHIGAN, asking one or more of these cards. and Mrs. John Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Vin Hunt were Grand Rapids visitors Thursday. Misses Estella and Clarice Kaufman were Grand Rapids visitors

Mrs. Adelaide Morse of Grand Rapids visited relatives here the

James Parker, who has been

visiting friends here, returned to Caledonia Monday. C. H. Wiggins of Alton was in town Wednesday and made The Ledger a pleasant call.

Mrs. R. VanDyke and Miss Beatrice spent last Thursday in Grand Rapids Thursday. Mr. and Dezera Charon of Grand Rapids spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Braisted.

Messrs. and Mesdames H. L. Weekes and C. D. Hodges were in Grand Rapids last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunting of Kalamazoo visited the former's aunt, Mrs. A. G. Sinclair, Sunday.

Bring us your old tires. We will allow you 15 percent off of list for them towards new ones.—Percy Gregory, Phone 110.

For first class hand-made harness and repair work, call on C.

K. Merriman at Durand Creamery depot. All work guaranteed. th Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cooley of

week. Warren R. Taylor of Chicago is visiting his sister, Miss Myrtie York, Philadelphic, and Pitts-

State Wide "Dry" amendment election Tuesday, November 7, 1916. To vote "Dry" vote

"Yes" on State Wide amendment ville is spending a few days with and vote "No" on "Home Rule" amendent.

Advertised letters in the Lowliterary club are being printed at ell postoffice: Milo Barnett, C. F. Howard, Frank Kinch, Vern Anse Dodds of Saranac called Wallace, Mrs. Rosa Davis, Mrs.

H. H. Huff, Mrs. Sarah J. Huff, Miss Erma J. Mitchell, Mrs. Cora Robinson-2.

Orman Hunt of Vermont, John Jordan of Rhode Island and Harvey Hatch of Vermont, veterans of the war of 1812, are buried in

South Boston. Stories regarding these will be gladly received by The Ledger. Eunice Collar, 55 years old, died

Saturday at her horse in Cannon township, where rie has lived the whole of her lif. She is survived by two browers, Frank of Can-non and dward of Ada. Funer-

der s of Frank Collar Monday

TAXES WILL BE HIGH

unless you VOTE, to protect your pocket-book on Aug. 29 by nominating Wm. J. Hurley for Sheriff of Kent County, on the Republican Ticket.

William J. Hurley's Record

Born Feb. 1858-58% years old. Has lived in Kent County over 38 years. Appointed patroiman on police force Sept. 5, 1881. Promoted to Sergeant March 11, 1885. Promoted to Lieutenant of Police Nov, 8, 1,888 and served

Promoted to Lieutenant of Police Nov. 8, 1888 and served until 1900. June 1900 Wm. J. Hurley was appointed Guard at the Old National Bank and served until Sept. 30, 1905. Oct. 1st, 1905 Wm. J. Hurley was Reinstated to his old position as Lieut. of Police, by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners. Served until 1908. Wm. J. Hurley resigned from the Police Dept. June 1st., 1908 to enter the race for the republican nomination of Sheriff of Kent County, and was elected by a plurality of 5, 121 and was again elected in 1910 by a plur-ality of 11,298 which shows how well the people liked Wm. J. Hurley for Sheriff. Mr. Hurley continued in office until 1912 when he had to quit the office of sheriff as the law only permits a man to hold the office of sheriff two terms or four years, no matter how efficient the man may have been or how badly the people want him as Sheriff.

Reprint From Grand Rapide Horaid on Hurley Leaving the Sher Office in 1912.

Reprint From Grand Rapide Meraid on Hurley Leaving The Sheriff's Office in 1812. Just why the Constitution of the State should prohibit more than four consecutive years in office to a sheriff who has made a competent, responsible, economical and successful official is quite beyond our point of view. If a man be a bad Sheriff, one term is too much. If a man be a bad Sheriff the people will speedily see to it that he never gets even the second term, which the constitution graciously permits him to hold if he can land it. But if a man be a good Sheriff the constitution—not the people—step in to say that two good terms do not deserve another. Why? Oh, because we ought to "pass the office around." Could there be any other reason on earth? And, pray tell, is that good sense or good citizenship? The Herald is frank to say that its interest in the subject is in-spired by interest in the Gentleman who at present (year of 1912) occupies the Shrievalty of Kent County. Sheriff Hurley will soon have completed two terms. Without reflection on his excellent predecessors, we hasard the statement that he is the best, most efficient and most economical Sheriff Kent County has ever had. Such an officer—especially when exercising police functions—is a mighty valuable asset for any community. We should like to see the estimable Mr. Hurley continue for an-other term, for the good of Kent County and the paternal constitu-tion says we can't do it! Not because he hasn't been efficient, not because he hasn't made good every minute—but just because he has had two terms. That looks like nonsense, ANY GOOD REAN-ON FOR PUTTING AN EMBARGO ON EFFICIENT SERVICE?

The Democrats had no candidate against Hurley in 1910. Why? Because they were well pleased with his administration. Mr. Hurley is with the soldiers on duty on the Mexican border but if elected he will be back one week before the date set.

Wm. J. Hurley is the man who put the Sheriff's office on a straight salary of \$4000.00 per year, thereby saving the taxpayers from four to seven thousand dollars a year on the old fee system. Sheriff Hurley fed the prisoners at the jail for 4%c to 6%c per meal, never more. This dem-onstrates Mr. Hurley's business ability in buying for the jail, in fact you will find Mr. Hurley a business man from A to Z. (actions speak louder than words.)

Mr. Hurley's long experience as a police officer and his business ability assure you of an efficient and most ecoomical administration in the

Born, August 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Watson Wingate, a 12 lb.

Gale Fowler of Greenville spent last Thursday at the home of A.

H. Parks. Miss Glennis Buck is spending few days with her sister, Mrs. N. Basler.

Dr. G. G. Towsley and family of Grand Rapids were in town Saturday.

Born, Friday, August 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Billinger, a daughter.

relatives in Grand Rapids for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conklin are spending ten days with relatives in Kendall, Wis.

Team young Mares, coming 4 and 5 yrs., weight about 2600 Mr. and Mrs. Storm of Ada spent Saturday with Mr. and Red Cow. 8 yrs. old, giving milk, due Mrs. John Zellinger. Jan. 18

Mrs. Cora Sutfin of Ovid spent Gray Cow, 4 yrs, old, giving milk a few days last week with he sister, Mrs. A. M. Barnes. Roan Cow, 3 yrs. old, giving milk 4 eighteen mouths old Holstein Heifers, Misses Lora Lampman and

with calf Cora Gramer were in Grand Rap-ids last week Wednesday. **3 Spring Calves**

Wayne Ford and Howard Aldrich spent Sunday in Grand Rapids with Harold Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simpson Wagon and family of Grand Rapids Top Buggy spent Sunday at Chas. Althen's. Road Wagon Miss Ruth Burch spent several Deering Mower days last week with her cousin, Laannah Marley of Grand Rap- Hay Rake

McCorraick Binder

fields

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacott and Feed Grinder family of Greenville spent Mon-day with Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott of Alto pent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles About 20 tons Hay About 15 acres of Corn. in 3 different

Jardner. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seese and daughter Vada of Bowne Center

Miss Frances Leonard returned Friday from a ten days visit with relatives in Chicago and Chesterton, Ind.

Who can give The Ledger a story about the Revolutionary soldier said to buried in Orleans township?

Henry Bleam and daughter of Thursday.

Allss Edith Parks spent Satur-day in Grand Rapids. Mrs: A. Velzy spent last week with friends in Grand Rapids. Borp, August 17, to Mr. and

I must take my wife to Florida for her health at once, and will sell at public auction,

Thursday, August 31st,

on my farm % mile west and % mile south of Lowell Grand Trunk station, all farming tools, stock, hay and grain, and some household goods. Miss Beatrice Jones is visiting

Live Stock

4 nice Shoats Sow, with 7 five-weeks pigs 2 large Shoats Large Brood Sow, due Aug. 30 Smaller Brood Sow, due Aug. 30 8 Plymouth Rock Hens and 1 Rooster About 40 half-grown Chickens About 30 smaller Chickens

Farming Tools

120 ft. Hay Rope, Pulleys and Fork **Oliver** Plow Two-horse Walking Cultivator Single Cultivator Two horse-power Gasoline Engine Cord Wood Saw **Rip Saw, Table and Frame** And numerous other articles.

Hay and Grain

Field of Potatoes Some Rye, Oats and Straw.

visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith Also My 80 Acre Farm for sale on reasonable terms or rent to responsible party.

Sale Begins at 1 O'clock Sharp.

TERMS-Sums of \$5 and under, cash; over that amount, 1 year's time on approved bankable notes, at 6 per cent interest.

Come early and look over stock and crops---some real barreeport were the guests of his gains for someone as everything must go.

Mrs. Florence Fuller.

FRANK B.

FOR

Boyhood spent on farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cahoon As a result of the automobile acd son Lionel and Mr. and Mrs. accident some months ago south Marvin Ingersoll of Lansing of the river in which Don Evans spent Sunday with Jesse Cahoon. was killed, suit has been started Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nesbit in the Ionia circuit court by

Bruce McQueen, Walter Kropf ley & Eldred, attorneys for Mrs. and Ralph Chase are enjoying a Evans.—Saranac Advertiser. lew days camping near Greenville and will drift back down the riv-According to report of State Fire Marshall Winship for July, fires, the careless use of kerosene er from Belding.

Callers Sunday afternoon of and gasoline, fireworks and ex-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court were Mr. and Mrs. John Nicklin and Miss Margaret Gildersleeve of Grand Rapids, Lawrence Court 12 were seriously injured and six 12 were seriously injured and six The Barto Moseley reunion will of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John fatally burned. Kerosene and be held at the Moseley school- few days last week.

Undersheriff Mark Hoppough was called to Saranac Friday to investigate something new in the way of defacing public property. On the road between Saranac and Lowell someone seems to have gathered the bottles which grow so abundantly on both ides of the highway and smashed them all in the middle of the road.

them all in the middle of the road, en to prevent fire at this time. to the considerable detriment of Numerous cities have reported a the rubber tires which have oc- shortage of water and many casion to pass that way. Some towns and cities have found it of the residents accuse a particu- necessary to prohibit the use of lar family of having devoted water for other than household





Vote to Protect Your Pocket Book by placing an X in the square before the name of Wm. J. Hur-

ley for Sheriff.

X WILLIAM J. HURLEY A Man for Sheriff for the

Masses (not the classes.)

and son Wade of Grand Rapids Frances L. Evans against Freus. Miss Finns Daitwin of Onat-Hosley and James Daly and the lotte returned home Tuesday aft-Headworth accompanied their in the home of A A cousin McDonald to her home in spent from Tuesday until Satur-day with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michigan Bonding & Security for \$5,000 damages. Scott. Company for \$5,000 damages. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Denick and John Headworth and family nttle one of Jackson have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Denick. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crawford cation at the home of Neil Cam

and daughter, Mrs. M. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Button

were guests at the home of A. H. Parks Saturday evening. The Barto Moseley reunion will raylor, visited Mrs. Taylor a beld at the Moseley school for days lest work

Hon. and Mrs. E. J. Wood of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Purdy of Belding visited Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews and other L. and Mrs.

Things were lively in Lowell selling all his live stock, farming tools, etc. Full particulars in friends. Mr. Wood is a cousin and Mr. Purdy a nephew of Mr.

the walks thronged with people. paper.

George H. Miller of Reeds Lake. On one corner was a woman con-Republican candidate for state tortionist trying to tie herself inthemselves to the work, but a purposes. In case of a large fire representative in this district, is to knots. On another Cornelius promptly the same week as the deal of circumstantial evidence in many places the entire district no friend of the State Tax Com-Hoffius and Edward N. Barnard, death. It is not desirable to dewill have to be gathered before would be wiped out as the water mission, neither does he believe to the candidates for prosecuting at any such matters for weeks. Evate that state taxes can't be re- torney, were talking to a big ery week brings its own duties to duced. He advocates adoption crowd, while on another, in strong be taken care of in its own time.

of the budget system and if contrast, a number of Gospel Please remember. elected promises to do his best accordingly. His row boat bus-iness leaves him at liberty from fall until summer, and he pro-poses to give this undivided time to the bar a once familiar mest. James Byrne of Seattle, Wash-ington, is visiting at the home of Mrs. T. F. Doyle. He is one of the city detectives there and has been so employed for over twenty to the public service. sage, now all but forgotten.

To The Public Having purchased the Glen Martin store I

wish to announce a continuance of the business at the old stand and to solicit the patronage of his old customers and the favors of my own old time friends.

Andrews.

Little Elizabeth Hoffman of Frand Rapids spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. F. 3. Hoffman.

Mrs. Mina Gardner and daugh-Dance at Lowell City hall every ter Evelyn spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's aunt, Saturday night. adv Frank Pickard spent Sunday Mrs. Elsie Kennedy, in Keene. vith his son Francis at Alma. Mrs. Florence Fuller went to Robert White is home from Grand Rapids Saturday to visit Lyons, where he has been workher children and Mr. and Mrs. T. . Murphy brought her home ing.

Room and board for two or Sunday. three high school students. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McIntyre Miss Iva Getty has resigned who is very sick at the McLain her position in Grand Rapids on

account of poor health. Sanitarium.

Chas. Peet and wife and Fern The following are attending a Egelston of Central Lake and house party at Camp Lo-Na-Al Mr. and Mrs. William Arntd of at Jordon Lake, Lake Odessa: Ohio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Avery, Ruby Willette, Carl Speaker Thursday and Fri-Harold Behler, Margaret Pratt, day.

were lined with automobiles and advertisement elsewhere in this

Our friends wishing obituaries published will please furnish them

> LAWYE years. He was reared in Grattan township, this county, and is the brother of Mrs. T. F. Doyle.

The annual picnic of the Thorn-apple Valley Pioneer association will be held at Campau lake August 31. Speakers: Hon. G. J. Diekema, Hon. T. J. McNaughton, Hon. Huntley Russell, Captain Remington, Atty. H. H. Freeland and others. Picnic dinner. All invited.

Organizer and President of the United Savings Bank, Detroit. Mrs. A. Hornung and daughter kathryn, Mrs. Geo. Spicer and A man drilled and disciplined in daughter Gale, Mrs. Leon Snyder and little daughter. Mrs. J. First in Michigan to take up fight Ginrich and little son, Mrs. Chas. Haynes and Miss Lottie English Five years President State Tuber-culosis Sanitorium and Chairman all of Grand Rapids motored to Lowell Friday and took dinuer with Mrs. Herman Strong. President of Detroit Tuberculosis Society from its beginning. John Mason, veteran actor of the legitimate stage, will be seen in this city shortly, when the in-tensely dramatic Equitable film feature, "The Reapers," is shown at the Idle 'Hour on Saturday. Erected first School for Tubercular Children in America and followed a year later' by another similar school, both of which were pre-sented to the City of Detroit. This is a play of true, everyday Eight years Regent of the Uni-versity of Michigan and Chairman Finance Committee. life, teaching a moral lesson more convincingly and with better effect than should a most eleoquent A big man of whom Michigan will be proud to number among her successful Governors — Governors who did big things for Grand Old Michigan. sermon be preached on the subject. As the hardened husband, John Mason is at his best, while he is admirably well supported by Clara Whipple, who plays the leading role opposite Mr. Mason. Republican Primary Election, Tuesday, Ang. 29

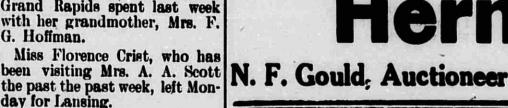


Will Condon, Clerk

RACES Lowell's Fourth Matinee **SAT., AUG. 26**

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crawford cation at the home of Neil Cam-Thursday in "The Kreutzer So-nate" by Count Leo Teletoi eron. Mesdames Ben Mills of Fife Lake, Wall of Kingsley and Mor-daughters Marion and Ruth and to thenk one and all for their Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burch and daughters Marion and Ruth and to thenk one and all for their 2:30 Trot.

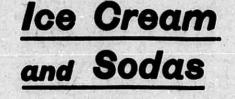




and would suggest if you are thinking of getting one to place your order while we have the goods. The market is flooded with imitations but if you get a genuine Victrola you will not be sorry. Call us for a demonstration in your own home.

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THE LOWELL LEDGER



SYNOPSIS. -10-

Adele la Chesnayne, a belle of New France, is forced into marriage with Commissaire Cassion, henchman of Governor La Barre, who is plotting to oust La Saile and his garrison from the frontier Fort St. Louis, on the Illinois river. Adele had overheard the plotters say she had inherited a great fortune from her father and they had kept it for her first the schare sleeping duarters with her husband. She has but one friend, young Rene D'Artigny, a guide. He is chary of helping her. Chevet, the girl's uncle, one of the par-ty, is found murdered. A flerce storm scatters and wrecks the boats. Adele is rescued.

There comes to Adele an opportunity to escape a long life worse to her than the death which she has just escaped. Yet the spell of her marriage vowforced though it was-has a strong influence. The pendulum of misfortune has reached the end of its swing and seems to be returning to center. You will find much of interest and the unfolding of a new mystery in this installment.

CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

"Lie still a moment," said a voice gently. "You will breathe easier shortly and regain strength."

I knew my fingers closed on the and paused beside me. man's hand convulsively, but the water yet blinded my eyes. He must have perceived this for he wiped my face with a cloth, and it was then I distance down the coast." perceived his face clearly, and remembered.

"The Sieur d'Artigny!" I exclaimed. "Of course," he answered. "Who else should it be, madame? Please do not regret my privilege."

"Your privilege; 'tis a strange word you choose, monsieur," I faitered, not landing. Are you becoming dry?" yet having control of myself. "Surely I have granted none."

"Perchance not, as there was small chance." he answered, evidently attempting to speak lightly. "Nor could can keep lookout?" I wait to ask your leave; yet surely I may esteem it a privilege to bring you ashore alive."

"It was you then who saved me? 1 scarcely understood, monsieur; I lost consciousness, and am dazed in mind. I held out my hand to him and he You leaped into the water from the

helped me to my feet. The warmth canoe? "Yes: there was no other course left of the sand while it had not entirely me. My boat was beyond yours, a dried my clothing had given me fresh few yards farther out in the lake, vigor, and I stood erect, requiring no and in the morning your boat was

here.'

a fire to dry our clothes; the air chills." Cassion, so long as I can protect my-I looked where he pointed, up a narself, for if he attempts evil it will find some form of treachery. But, row rift in the rocks, yet scarcely felt monsieur, later I gave him the pledge strength or courage to attempt the

ascent. He must have read this in he asked." "The pledge! What pledge?" my face, and seen my form shiver as the wind struck my wet garments, for "That I would neither meet, nor communicate, with you until our arhe made instant decision.

rival at Fort St. Louis." "Ah, I have a better thought than My eyes fell before his earnest that, for you are too weak to attempt gaze, and I felt my limbs tremble. the climb. Here, lie down, madame, "Mon dieu! Why? There was some and I will cover you with the sand. It is warm and dry. Then I will special cause?"

"Yes, monsieur-listen. Do not beclamber up yonder and fling wood down; 'twill be but a short time until lieve this is my thought, yet I must we have a cheerful blaze here." tell you the truth. Hugo Chevet was

From where I tay my head on a found dead, murdered, at St. Ignace. aummock of sand, my body com-'Twas the morning of our departure, pletely buried. I could watch him scale and your boat had already gone. Casthe rocks, making use of the rift in sion accused you of the crime, as some the face of the cliff, and finding no the men saw you coming from the great difficulty. At the top he looked direction where the body was found back, waved his band, and then dislate at night, and others reported that appeared among the trees. All was you two had quarreled the evening silent about me, except for the dash before. Cassion would have tried you of distant waves, and the rustle of offhand, using his authority as combranches far overhead. I gazed up mander of the expedition, but promat the sky, where the clouds were ised not to file charges until we thinning, giving glimpses of faintest | reached St. Louis, if I made pledge-'twas then that I gave him my word." blue, and began to collect my own thoughts, and realize my situation. D'Artigny straightened up, the ex-

D'Artigny appeared at the edge of pression on his face one of profound astonishment. the cliff, and calle ! to reassure me of]

"He-he accused me," he asked, "of his presence. He had his arms filled with broken bits of wood which were murder to win your promise?" "No, monsieur; he believed the charge tossed to the sand, and a moment later he descended the rift in the wall true, and 1 pledged myself to assure

you a fair trial." "No sign of anyone up there," he "Then you believed also that I was guilty of the foul crime?" said, and, I felt, not regretfully, "The I caught my breath, yet there was canoes must have been blown some nothing for me to do but give him a frank answer. "Were you able to see far." "1-1 have given no testimony, mon-

"Ay, several leagues, for we are sleur," I faltered, "but I-1 saw you upon a headland, and there is a wide in the moonlight bending over Chesweep of bay below. The shore line vet's dead body." is abrupt and the waves still high.

Indeed I saw no spot in all that dis-CHAPTER XIV. tance where a boat might make safe

We Exchange Confidences. "I am at least warm, and already My eyes fell before his; I could not feel much stronger. Would it not be ook into his face, yet I had a sense best, monsieur, for us to scale the cliff that he was actually glad to hear my and wait our rescuers there, where we words. There was no anger, rather happiness and relief in the gray eyes. "If you feel able to climb the rocks, "And you actually believed I struck

although the passage is not difficult. A boat might pass us by here and never be seen or know of our presto gain revenge?" ence, unless we keep up a fire."

"Monsieur, what could I think?" urged eagerly. "It did not seem possible, yet I saw you with my own eyes. You knew of the murder, but

friend." you made no report, raised no alarm,

to attain the woods yonder, and build it was not needed. I do not fear the men there. With this last pur- i made full confession. I hesitate mere pose in view I entered the wood to by because Cassion would doubt my descend the hill, but had hardly done | word; would conclude that I merely so when I caught sight of you in the moonlight, and remained there hidden. watching your movements with hor-

ror. I saw you go straight to the body, assure yourself the man was dead: then return to the Mission house and enter your room by way of the kitchen roof. Do you realize what your actions naturally meant to me?" In me?" I stared at him, scarcely able to speak, yet in some way my lips

formed words. "You-you thought I did it?" "What else could I think? You vere hiding there; you examined the body; you crept secretly in through the window and gave no alarm." The horror of it all struc!: me like

a blow and I covered my eves with my hands, no longer able to restrain my sobs. D'Artigny caught my hands and uncovered my face.

"Do not break down, little girl," he entreated. "It is better so, for now we understand each other. You sought to shield me, and I endeavored to proteet you: "Twas a strange misunderstanding, and, but for the accident to the canoe, might have had a tragic ending."

"You would never have told?" "Of seeing you there? of suspecting i changed words, but there was no open you? Could you think that possible?" "But you would have been condemned; the evidence was all against ".uov

"Lot us not talk of that now." he insisted. "We have come back to a faith in each other. You believe my word ?" "Yos."

"And I yours." His handelasp tightened, and there

was that in his eyes which frightened "No, no, monsieur," I exclaimed and

drew back quickly. "Do not say more, for I am here with you alone, and there will be trouble enough when Have you strength now to climb the Cassion returns."

"Do I not know that?" he said, yet releasing my hands. "Still it can surely do no harm for us to understand each other. You care nothing for Cassion; you dislike, despise the man. the blow? You thought me capable and there is naught sacred in your of driving a knife into the man's back marriage. We are in the wilderness, not Ouebec, and La Barre has little authority here. You have protected

me with your silence-was it not because you cared for me?" "Yes, monsieur; you have been my

"Your friend! Is that all?"

sought to protect you. Before othersfair-minded judges at St. Louis-1 should have no hesitancy in telling the whole story, for there is nothing I did of which I am ashamed, but here, where Cassion has full authority, such a confession would mean your death." "He believes that you feel interest

"I have never denied it; the fact which rankles, however, is his knowl edge that I feel no interest whatever in him. But we waste time, monsieur, in fruitless discussion. Our only course is a discovery of Hugo Chevet's real murderer. Know you anything to warrant suspicion?"

D'Artigny did not answer at once. his eyes looking out on the white crested waters of the lake. "No, madame," he said at length gravely. "The last time Chevet was seen alive, so far as I now know, was when he left the boats in company

with Monsieur Cassion to return to the prosperity. Mission house. Could there be any reason why Cassion should desire the death of Chevet?" "I know of none. My uncle felt bitter over the concealment of my for-

tune, and no doubt the two had exquarrel. Chevet was rough and headstrong, yet he was not killed in fight, for the knife thrust was from behind." "Ay, a coward's blow. Chevet

possessed no papers of value?" I shook my head. "If so, no mention was ever made to me. But. monsieur, you are still wet, and must be cold in this wind, Why do you not build the fire, and

dry your clothing?" "The wind does have an icy feel." he admitted, "but this is a poor spot.

Up yonder in the wood shadow there is more warmth, and besides it affords better outlook for the canoes. bluff?

"The path did not appear difficult, and it is dreary enough here. 1 will try.'

I did not even require his aid, and was at the top nearly as soon as he. It was a pleasant spot, a heavy forest growing almost to the edge, but with green carpet of grass on which one could rest, and gaze off across the wide waste of waters. When I fin- or as easily available as that of feed- WORMS WORRY SMALL CHICKS

gny had already lighted a fire with The average value of all kinds of

the forest. He called to me to join In many sections, of course, no such



FEED AVAILABLE FOR CATTLE IS WASTED

meat, has diminished the profits from counterbalanced by the profit on the cattle feeding, and has discouraged ment produced economically by the many farmers from engaging in an inmeal and the necessary roughages.

other oil menls. According to the report already The value of these meals is far bet mentioned, the loss in grain, straw, and corn stover amounts to more than \$100,000,000 annually. Both of these products are disposed of most econom-

ically when fed to cattle in connection with some form of concentrated feed. Straw is especially valuable in carrying the breeding herd through the winter, in wintering stockers, and as a supplementary roughage for fattening cattle. Stover, too, is an excellent feed for wintering cattle, especial-

ly mature breeding cows. Nevertheless, in many sections of the country known of the oil meals, but there are where these products are abundant, little attempt is made to take advantage of their value for these purposes. and soy bean meal and cake, for in-Of an annual straw crop of approxi-

mately 120,000,000 tons, it is estimated ope, that only two-thirds is put to its best use—live-stock production. Of the

remainder, a little more than one- utmost importance to the American half is sold or turned under and the farmer, it is pointed out, because the rest, 15 per cent of the total crop, day when close calculation in feeding

absolute waste, and although plowing ity, past. Hereafter it is likely that under does contribute something to success will depend upon ability to put

produce manure. "Of all systems of they can be fed will result in the obtaining permanent soll fertility," elimination of enormous waste, says the report, "none is so practical

flint and steel in a little hollow within straw is placed at about \$5 a ton.

THRESHING SCENE IN NORTHWEST. From the United States Department of | would be a tremendous saving not Agriculture.) only in the cost of producing beef but A vest quantity of feed available in the cost of enriching the soil as for cattle is now either wasted absowell. In 1914, for example, about 1,lutely or put to some less profitable 000,000 tons of cottonseed meal-half use, says a recent report which the the total production-were applied department has just published as Part directly to the soil as fertilizer. If IV of a comprehensive survey of the this had been fed to cattle instead entire meat situation in the United three-quarters of the fertilizing value States. Failure to utilize the full would have been returned to the soil value of this material has increased as manure. The loss of the other unnecessarily the cost of producing fourth would have been far more than

dustry essential to their permanent Much the same thing is true of the

ter appreciated in Europe than here. Denmark, for example, feeds annually 478 pounds of oil cake to each of her mature cattle, the United States approximately 24 pounds. Furthermore, the European feeder is aware of the fact that the high-protein meal. while more expensive to buy, is more economical to use. Meal of this quality is seldom sold on the domestic markets because the American farmer has not yet learned its value. Cottonseed and linseed are perhaps the best

others the use of which as feed could be profitably extended. Both peanut stance, are in good demand in Eur-

The efficient use of these and other feeds discussed in the report is of the

is burned. Burning is practically an was not necessary is, in all probabil-

soil fertility, the benefit to the land to the best use all available products. is less than that which would be A greater knowledge of what these wife. derived fom the use of the straw to products are and of the ways in which

Mrs. Babcock.

When Several Establish Themselves in "I said," replied the brute, "that he Throat and Approach Maturity, said he knew you when he was a little

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ney remedy.

The Brute.

Mr. Babcock had just been telling his wife of an old friend.

"And he said he knew me when I was a little girl?" interrogated the

"No," said Babcock, "he didn't say anything of the sort."

"But you just said he did." said

"No," said the man. "I didn't." "Why, Charles !" exclaimed the wife. "What did he say, then?"

when the storm struck. We were par- assistance. With this knowledge a gone before the body was found by tially prepared, for I felt assured there new assurance seemed to take possesothers." would be trouble. Never did I feel sion of me, and I looked about and

more deadly blast; no craft such as smiled ours could face it. We were to your left and rear when your canoe capsized, and I bore down toward where being thus shipwrecked together was you struggled in the water. An Innot altogether to your liking."

dian got grip upon you as we swept by, but the craft dipped so that he let surprise. "Being shipwrecked, of go, and then I jumped, for we could course, could scarcely appeal to me. never come back, and that was the but I am surely not ungrateful to only chance. This is the whole story, you for savir ; my life." madame, except that by God's help, I "As to that, I did no more than any

got you ashore." I looked into his face, impressed by the seriousness with which he spoke. "I-I thank you, monsieur," I said,

and held out my hand. "It was most gallant. Are we alone here? Where are the others?"

"I do not know, madame," he answered, his tone now that of formal courtesy. "'Tis but a short time



He Lifted Me to My Feet

since we reached this spot, and the storm yet rages. May I help you to stand, so you may perceive better our situation."

He lifted me to my feet, and I stood erect, my clothes dripping wet, and my limbs trembling so that I grasped his arm for support, and glanced anxiously about. We were on a narrow sand beach, at the edge of a small cove, so protected the waters were comparatively calm. although the trees above bowed to the blast, and out beyond the headland I could see huge waves, whitened with foam, and perceive the clouds of spray fung up by the rocks. It was a wild scene, the roar of the breakers loud and continuous, and the black clouds flying above with dizzy rapidity. All the horror which I had just passed through seemed typified in the scene. "and I covered my face with my hands,

gone?" I asked, forcing the words had seen his chum blown to pieces. from me.

"True, yet there was a reason which can confess to you. You also dis-"I am glad to know you can laugh." covered the body that night, yet he said eagerly. "I have felt that our aroused no alarm. I saw you. Why

did you remain silent? Was it to protect me from suspicion?" "And why?" I asked, pretending I bent my head, but failed to find words with which to answer. D'Artigny scarcely permitted me time.

"That is the truth; your silence tells me it was for my sake you remained still. Is it not possible, Adele, that man might be expected to do." he promy purpose was the same? Listen to tested. "But you have avoided me me, my girl, and have faith in my

for weeks past, and it can scarcely words-I am not guilty of Hugo Chebe pleasant now to be alone with me vet's death. I did not like the man, it is true, and we exchanged words in "Avoided you! Rather should I afanger while loading the boats, but I

firm it was your own choice, monsieur, If I recall aright I gave you my confidence once, long ago on the Ottawa. journey that I sought to assure myand you refused my request of assistself of your safety."

ance. Since then you have scarcely "I know Monsieur Cassion and of

been of our party." "Ah," he burst forth, " I have been some time there would occur between impulse, and extended my hand. oftentimes nearer you than you you a struggle-so at every camping thought. I could not forget what you place, where it was possible, I have said to me at that last meeting, or the appeal you made for my assistance. I realize the position you are in, madame, married by force to a man you despise, a wife only in name, and had retired to the chamber above. I tions confronting us we must aid each endeavoring to protect yourself by wit alone. I could not forget all this. nor be indifferent. I have been in found Chevet's body at the edge of other from suspicion, and, as a result, your camp at night-ay, more than the wood. I discovered how he had are both equally in peril. Our being once-dreaming I might be of some aid to you, and to assure myself of back." "But you made no report; raised no

your safety." "You have guarded me?" alarm."

Dr. Auer gave the results of his obser-

vations.

"As best I could, without arousing "I was confused, unable to decide the wrath of Monsieur Cassion. You are not angry? it was but the duty business being there. My first imof a friend." pulse was to arouse the Mission house;

"No, I am not angry, monsieur, yet my second to return to camp and tell it might be better for us both if I

"Is that not enough, monsieur? I him. like you well; I would save you from injustice. You could not respect me if I said more, for I am Monsieur

Cassion's wife by rite of Holy church. I do not fear him-he is a coward; but I fear dishonor, monsieur, for I am Adele la Chesnayne. I would respect myself and you."

The light of conquest vanished from the gray eyes. For a moment he stood silent and motionless; then he drew a are not afraid to be left alone?" step backward and bowed.

"Your rebuke is just, madame," he said soberly, "We of the frontier grow right, and I have had small training I will not be away long, but someone save in camp and field. I crave your pardon for my offense."

So contrite was his expression I had to smile, realizing for the first time never gave the matter second thought. the depth of his interest in my good That was not the first night of this will, yet the feeling which swayed me was not altogether that of pleasure.

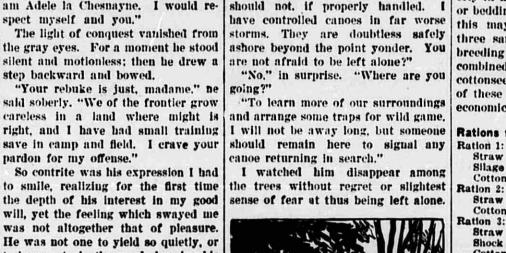
He was not one to yield so quietly, or to long restrain the words burning his what he is capable, and felt that tongue, yet I surrendered to my first

"There is nothing to pardon, Sleur d'Artigny," I said frankly. "There is watched. It was for that purpose I no one to whom I owe more of courapproached the Mission house. I tesy than you. I trust you fully, and gained glimpse within, and saw Cas- believe your word, and in return I sion asleep on a bench, and knew you ask the same faith. Under the condiwas satisfied, and started to return other. We have both made mistakes to the camp. On my way back I in thus endeavoring to shield one anbeen killed - a kalfe thrust in the alone together here will enrage Mon-

sieur Cassion, and he will use all his power for revenge. My testimony will only make your case more desperate should I confess what I know, and

what was best for me to do. I had no you might cast suspicion upon me-" "You do not believe I would." "No, I do not, and yet, perchance,

i no fear of being wounded had a wild



believe they survived?"

price can be realized for it, and as a "There is nothing to see," he said, matter of fact only about 8 per cent "and the warmth is welcome. You of the crop actually is sold. The fighad no glimpse of the boats?" ure mentioned, however, may be tak-

"No." I admitted. "Do you really en as representing the value to the farmer of straw if he will use it properly in his farming operations as feed is very slight, but the chick's throat "There was no reason why they or bedding. In order to illustrate how this may be done the report gives three sample rations for wintering a breeding herd of beef cattle on straw combined with silage, shock corn, and

cottonseed or linseed meal. Anyone of these rations, it is said, will prove economical. They are as follows:

Rations for Wintering Breeding Cows.

Straw Ration 2: Straw ...

Cottonseed cake or oil cake 2 Ration 3: Straw Shock corn 16

Cottonseed meal In this connection it is pointed out

also that feeding straw in the winter weeks before laying by. After culti- ain't I?" will insure under certain circumvating the corn, plant a row of peas stances the full utilization of sumin the center of the middle. When mer grass. In a number of western the peas come up take a 14-tooth harstates it frequently happens that grass row and remove the front and rear goes to waste because feeders are unmiddle tooth, and possibly raise the willing to pay the high prices asked outside teeth next the corn so the for steers in the spring. With an roots will not be injured. Spread the abundance of straw on hand to lessen harrow out so the middle will be the cost of wintering, feeders can take pretty well filled and straddle the pea advantage of the lower prices for row with the implement. One or two stocker cattle in the fall to secure cultivations of the peas will be a great on reasonable terms at that time help to them. enough stock to pasture all the grass the following year.

The production of corn stover is GOOD STORAGE IS NECESSITY about twice that of grain straw, amounting to approximately 245,000,-Place for Perishable Foods Often 000 tons a year. A larger percentage (81.5) of this is fed than of the straw. but the waste is nevertheless astonishing. For this, poor methods of feeding are largely responsible. By cause their facilities for storing perishable foods are poor. Every farm fur the most economical method of home should have a cellar, storehandling corn is by ensiling, but as a

matter of fact only 8.1 per cent of the house and refrigerator so the surplus acreage was put in the silo in 1914, foods may be saved till such a time the year in which these investigations as they may be consumed. The fact were made. About 11 per cent was that producers have inadequate facilicut for greenfeed and 81 per cent ties for saving perishable products allowed to mature for grain. It is in gives speculators advantages.

the greatest waste occurs. Stripping GIVE STOCK RAM ATTENTION subsequently burned, removing the Keen Him in Light, Clean, Well-Ventistalk above the top ear only, leaving the stalks to stand in the field until the loss of leaves and leaching have removed much of their fertilizing value, are all unthrifty methods. well-ventilated box stall. Furthermore, almost 4 per cent of the stover is burned, as though, instead of condition. being a potential source of revenue, it was merely a nulsance to be gotten ery day, and all he will drink. rid of as a percentage of stover that is thus thrown away is as high as 7 or

country from the practice is estimated destroy many of the hibernating cutat nearly \$15,000,000 a year. To obtain satisfactory results from worms as well as other pests, such as the feeding of farm roughages, such white grubs. as straw and stover, they must be combined with some form of concen-

Abortion in Cows. trated feed. At the present time large Not all cases of abortion in cows quantities of such feed, in the form are contagious; but every aborted calf of cottonseed meal and cake, corn, and membrane should be buried deep

ported for the use of European feed-

They Cause Suffocation. boy."

cation.

Gapes is caused by the presence of Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of gape worms in the throat of the young CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for chick. Probably the actual injury infants and children, and see that it caused by the presence of the worm Bears the Signature of Cart Flitcher In Use for Over 30 Years. is so small that when several worms have established themselves and ap-

proach maturity they so far till the Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria throat of the chick as to cause suffo-Why Not? "Why did you strike this man?" In all probability these worms often exist in the throats of larger chickens. asked the judge sternly. "He called me a liar, your honor,"

but because they do not noticeably deprive their hosts of air they reach mareplied the accused. "Is that true?" said the judge, turnturity or are dislodged, and their presing to the man with the mussed-up ence is never detected. face.

"Sure it's true," said the accuser. "I CULTIVATING PEAS IN CORN called him a liar, because he is one, and I can prove it."

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Keep the stock ram in a light, clean,

Feed him so he keeps in good hearty

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Destroy Cutworms.

Late fall and winter plowing will

Remove Front and Rear Tooth From "What have you to say to that?" 14-Inch Tooth Harrow and Stradasked the judge of the defendant. dle Row With Implement.

"It's got nothing to do with the case, your honor." was the unexpected re-A good way to plant peas in corn ply. "Even if I am a liar I guess I've is to wait until about two or three got a right to be sensitive about it,

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Boston. Sold everywhere.--Adv. Rooster Kills Snake.

J. S. Sullivan, a Delaware county farmer, known for his veracity, vouches for the truth of a story concerning the defeat of a six-foot blacksnake by a game rooster in his henhouse a few mornings ago. According to Sullivan, the snake crawled into the chicken shed and before it could be interfered with, grabbed one of a family of thirteen chicks mothered by a hen. The hen flew at the snake in an effort to rescue the unfortunate member of her brood, but retired when the gallant game cock, feathers ruffled and comb erect, rushed in and attacked the reptile boldly with his spurs. The battle raged for fifteen minutes, according to Sullivan, and at the end the blacksnake lay dead with two neat spur punctures through his brain. Then the little game rooster strutted around the barn lot cockily and since has refused to have anything to do with other mem-

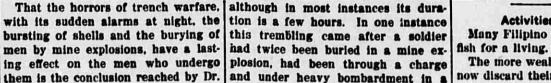
bers of the Sullivan flock.

His Advantage. "How many miles can you go on gallon ?"

"How many can you?" "I asked you first."

A Beauty Secret

To have clear skin, bright eyes and a healthy appearance, your digestion must be good-your bowels and liver kept active and regular. Assist nature-take



"Trench Dreams" of Wounded. desire to get away from the din of bat-tle and seemed really afraid of the

E. Murray Auer of Philadelphia, Pa., trench and finally was hit by a piece guests. who for some time was attached to of rock, which, while not injuring him, the twenty-second general hospital of knocked him down. In his case the the British expeditionary force. tremor of the head was marked, and In a paper which was read before lasted for some time. the Philadelphia Neurological society.

Temporary loss of memory is a common thing with the men who have been through some extremely trying year.

period or who have suffered a sudden In practically all of the cases which were observed by Dr. Auer the solshock. In such instances the recovdiers received no appreciable physical ery of memory is as sudden as its loss. injury, the effect being purely mental. One such soldier, after being near a One such instance cited by the phy- shell which exploded, could remember sician was found in a boy 19 years nothing that happened to him until he old This boy had been for three days came to himself, walking along a under a sustained and heavy shell fire. lane, some time later. Another man At the end of that time he was threat- in the hospital thought himself back ened by his sergeant with court-mar- in the trenches and became violent. tial for sleeping while on sentry duty. moving his cupboard about as though This led to an examination and the it were a machine gun and pointing

sending of the boy to the hospital. It at his enemies. When he suddenly He was in a stupor for 10 days. The returned to a normal state he could "You-you think they-they are all same was true of another soldier who remember nothing of his experience.

Skating, the origin of which is lost in antiquity, was mentioned by a Danish historian in 1134, and English au-One of the most common, and at the thorities state that in Lincolnshire seem, my realization brought no deep molasses, persuits, and beans are ex- or, better still, burned. During the time of their coma, same time most pitiful, of the many there was skating even before the regret. I was conscious of a feeling

Activities of Women. Many Filipino women catch and sel

The more wealthy women in Turkey now discard their veils when receiving

Women in France are chiefly employed in the food industries, textiles and metal trades. A majority of the girl students at

noise.-Medical Record.

Smith college spend less than \$900 each for all purposes in a scholastic

Miss Henrietta N. Cornell, twentyone years of age, has been appointed postmistress of Rosebank, S. I., at a salary of \$2,500 a year.

Coming to America two years ago speak a word of English, Miss Anna Tabibian, aged sixteen, a native born Armenian, will soon receive the honor of being the first Armenian girl to graduate from a Detroit school.

Skating is Old Pastime.

Frightened Me.

from Angora, Turkey, and unable to ment was visible. As I rested there,

D'Artigny did not believe his own words: I even suspected that he had gone now alone to explore the shore line; seeking to discover the truth and the real fate of our companions. At first this conception of our situation startled me, and yet, strange as it may

His Handclasp Tightened, and There Was That in His Eyes Which where the grateful warmth put new the leaves from the stalks which are

bank to where I could look out once more across the waters. The view outspread before me revealed nothing new; the same dread

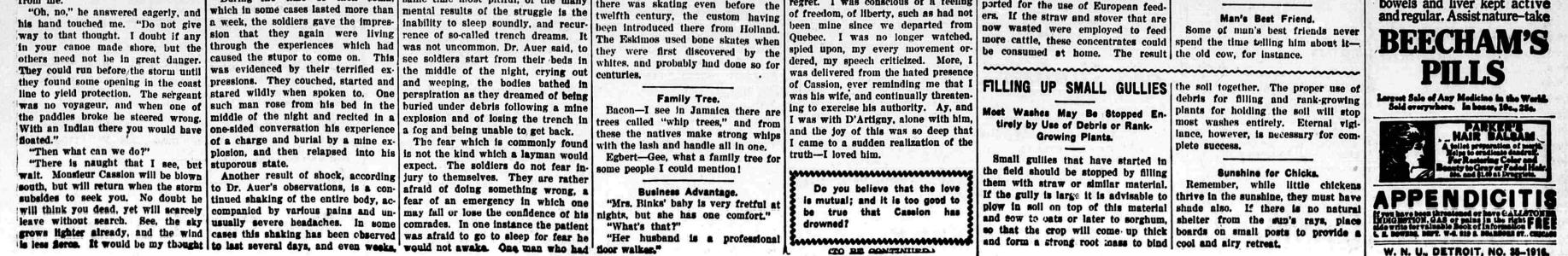
waste of water extended to the horizon, while down the shore no moveoppressed by the loneliness, I felt little 8 per cent and the total loss to the hope that the others of our party had

the last portion of the acreage that

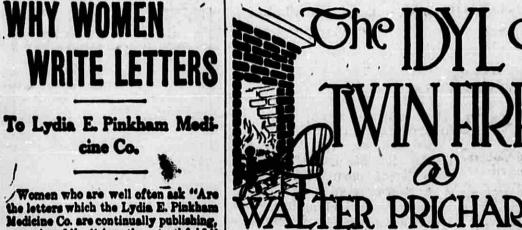
life into my body. The silence was profound, depressing, and a sense of intense loneliness stole over me. I felt a desire to get away from the gloom of the woods, and climbed the

The fire burned brightly and I rested

escaped without disaster.



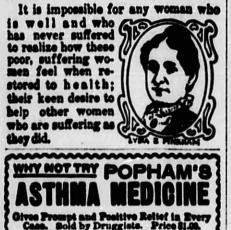
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worth, and Shakespeare, and Masefield. As the busy autumn days came upon and all the rest to write nice things

as, Twin Fires took on a new aspect. about daffodils, wasn't it, John? 1 and one to us greenhorns indescribably wonder if gardens would be so wonthrilling. In the first place, our field derful if it weren't for all their lit- goes hand in hand with your garden.

of corn rustled perpetually as we erary suggestions, and the lovely walked past it, and down in the green- things they remind you of? Gardens ish-goiden lanes beneath we could see have so much atmosphere! Oh, spring, the orange gleam of pungkins (I shall spring, hurry and come!" so spell the word lest it be mispro- I forgot my lame back in her enthunounced by the ignorant). Great ears slasm, and later, when the apples were of the Stowell's evergreen were ripe, gathered, the potatoes dug, the beets HORAS NON NUMERO NISI SEREfor Mike's prediction about the early and carrots in the root cellar, our own frost had not come true, and we ate sweet cider foamed in a glass pitcher the succulent food clean to the cob ev- on our table, and the first snow spits ery day at dinner, besides selling many of December whistled across the fields.

dozens of ears to the market. In the we put a little long manure over the long light of afternoon, Stella loved to | trises and other bulbs, and pine boughs go along the path by the hayfield wall over the remaining percunials, and and then turn in amid the corn, losing | wrapped the ramblers in straw, with sight at once of all the universe and almost as much laughing tenderness wandering in a new world of rustling as you would put a child to bed. leaves. She felt, she said, just as Alice The cows were back in the stable must have felt after she had eaten the and Mike had revised his opinion of cake: and once a rabbit bounded cork-asphalt floors when he realized across her foot, to her unspeakable de- the case of cleaning with a hose; the light. She looked to see if he had potatoes and apples and onions and beets and carrots for our family use dropped his gloves! Then there was the potato field. We were stored in barrels and bins in the

were enting our own new potatoes cellar, or spread on shelves, or buried now. Often Stella dug them, in sand. The vegetable garden was "It seems so funny to go and dig up newly plowed, and manure spread on potato," she declared. "I've always the hayfield. Antony and Cleopatra felt that potatoes just were. But to had been captured and brought into see the whole process of growth is the dining room, where they were to quite another matter. Oh, John, it spend the winter in a glass bowl. Epicmakes them so much nicer!" tetus and Luella and Gladys and Gay-"Especially when you are getting nor had all burrowed out of sight into eventy-five cents a bushel for them." the ground. The pageant of autumn

langhed. on our hills was over, only an amethyst The loaded tomato vines, too, with baze succeeding at sunset time. Wood the red fruit hanging out from the wire fires sparkled in our twin hearths. The frames and sending a pungent odor summer residents had departed. Our into the surrounding air, appealed to first Thanksgiving turkey had been Stella endlessly. I used to see her now eaten, though a great stone crock of and then, as I glanced from the south | Mrs. Pillig's incomparable mincement room of a morning, eating a raw to still yielded up its treasures for ammato like an apple, her head bent for brosial pies.

ward so that the juice would not spoll "And now," said Stella, "I'm going her dress. to find out at last what a country win-

And there were the apples! Already ter is like!" a red astrachan tree invited us on "And your friends are pitying you every trip to the brook, and other old down in town," said I. "Don't you rees were bearing fast-reddening want to go back to them till spring?"

fruit. I had wanted to set out more Stella looked at the fires, she looked orchard, but we agreed that we could out over the bare garden and the not afford it that year, if we were to plowed fields to the dun hillsides, she build chicken houses against the listened a moment to the whistle of by those who have been benefited to those spring, so I reluctantly gave up the the bleak December wind, she looked idea. But our old trees, in spite of at me.

cian's prescription. It has been tested (or perhaps because of) my spring In her eyes I read her answer.

able home we were able to afford on an income which in New York would oop us in an upper West side apartment. We had thirty acres of beautiful land, we had a brook, a pine grove. an orchard, a not too formal garden. a lovely house, in which we were slowly assembling mabogany furniture which fitted it. We had summer soci ety as sophisticated as we cared to mix Art of Paris is Making Even Worsted with, and winter society to which we could give gladly of our own stores of knowledge or enthusiasm and find joy in the giving. We had health as never before, and air and sunshine and world of beauty all about us to the far, blue wall of bills. Above all, we had the perpetual in

centive of gardening to keep our eyes toward the future. A true garden. like a life well lived, is forever becoming, forever in process, forever leading

on toward new goals. Life, indeed and never a fair thought but you write it in flowers, never a beautiful picture but you paint it if you can. and with the striving learn patience, and with the half accomplishment the "divine unrest."

NAS

reads the ancient motto on our dial plate, and as I look back on the years of Twin Fires' genesis, or forward into the future, the hours that are not sunny are indeed not marked for me. I am writing now at a table beneath the pergola. The floor is of brick, laid (somewhat irregularly) by Stella and me, for we still are poor, as the Eck stroms would reckon poverty, and none of what Mrs. Deland has called "the grim inhibitions of wealth" prevents

us from doing whatever we can with our own hands, and finding therein a double satisfaction. Over my head rustle the thick vines-a wistaria

among them, which may or may not survive another winter.

It is June again. I know that a path now wanders up the brook almost to the road, amid the wild tangle and ends suddenly in the most unex pected nook beneath a willow tree where trises fringe a second tiny pool I know that the path still wanders the other way into the pines-pines larger born chicken. now and more murmurous of the sea-past beds of ferns and a lone cardinal flower that will bloom in a shaft of

sunlight. Somewhere down that path my wife is wandering, and she is not



Along.

UGLINESS OF PAST BECOMES | but another bit of Victorianism is creeping over the land. BEAUTY OF PRESENT. It is the worsted rose. France, look-

BACK TO VICTORIA

ing at the past for her clothes inspiration, instead of the present and future, has lifted another bit of fancy Roses Fit for Gowns of Silver Lace-Parrot Passes as Novelty.

A young girl, dressed in a frilled with bulbous roses, made of soft, fine muslin with a blue sash, walking along | wool, in enchanting colors, Bellevue avenue at Newport one day Serge suits are caught at the waist-

last summer, created a sensation by line and neck with small roses in carrying a small bird of brilliant plu- green, scarlet, yellow and black. Inmage in a fragile gilt cage swung by formal linen suits, in the natural tone a ring from her little finger. The city by the sea, in which sim-

plicity is exploited with the same kind of artificiality as it was by Marie Antoinette at the Petit Trianon, came very near being actually simple for lack of incentive to be otherwise.

Therefore, when Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, with the artistic aid of Mrs. Conde Nast and Frank Crownin-bield. held a fashion show at her house in the name of a war charity, she was thrice blest both by the residents of Newport and the outsiders. And then a young girl, of undoubted charm and prestige, sauntered along the avenue to the Casino and the Hilltop Inn. dangling a bird in a cage from her finger, she was greeted as one who had saved a season from that innocuous desuctude which Newport loathes.

The idea was greeted with ripples of applause for its audacious novelty. Yet, it was a revival from Victorian days.

The girl with her bird did not have her novelty to herself very long. All winter, we have been beseeched to buy

exquisite Chinese bird cages with brildo the most good. liantly plumaged birds seated in them, to be hung in any room of the house, whether a cottage or a palace. Tiny birds that glistened like beetles then came into fashion instead of the canary, which resembled a new-

The milliners seized upon this sym- a suitable background. bol of Victorianism, the gaudy parrot, The fashions that concern us most and painted and embroidered it on at the present moment, are the crewel such a quality of hats that the price rose and the sampler cross stitching. quickly sank to 98 cents.

No matter how far a woman is from The parrot has passed as a novelty Paris, she can use both these methand a fashionable pastime in millinery, ods of triaming with a lavish hand. ~~~~~ ******

To fasten the mop to the handle,

Now take one or two strips of the

mop and put over the end of the stick

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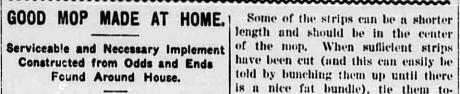
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gether about an inch from the top A mop is almost indispensable in with string. those homes that have polished floors This must be done very securely by or linoleums, and one made at home binding the string round and round. will be found to answer almost as well as those expensive ones that are Now a long stick will be needed, like a bamboo; if there is not one to hand, to be bought.



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planting. According to the gardener's NOW THE WAR HITS CARPETS directions, we took two long rows

Causes Leap in Prices of Woolen Ones, is Report of a Trade Journal.

Despite the heavy demand for carpets and rugs, the steady rise in cost of raw materials and wages is causing a widespread check on the production in the United States, says a recent issue of the American Sarpet and Upholstery Journal.

In various directions there are symptoms of a slowing down in the manufacturing end of the floor covering industry, though reports from salesmen on the road indicate the retail trade is much more active. The trouble lies in the fact that many mills already have stopped their machinery for the season. This is adding impetus to the jobbing trade and during the next few months at least, many buyers who never looked beyond the manufacturer for their goods will be forced into the secondary market.

Sold up mill conditions, anticipation of advances in price of goods available in July, the European war, the forthcoming presidential campaign. trade and crop conditions combined. are creating a series of cross-currents of extraordinary magnitude and manufacturers are moving with caution. Though increases in prices made by manufacturers have been borne satisfactorily by the public, the anticipation that carpet wools will soar further this summer has no tendency to cause factories to overreach themselves.

varieties.

Kimi-no-megumi, Shirataki, Momo-

Any man of letters ought to succeed for a spell, at least.



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had enough for baked apples and cream all winter, anyhow, Stella reckoned, smacking her lips at the thought.

Every day, on our way to the pool, But this story is, after all, an idyl, one or the other of us took a hoe along and scraped a tree for five minutes. gradually getting the old bark off, and making a final preparation for a thorough spraying the next winter just so they lived happy ever after." much easier. I used to prune a bit, too in spare moments, so that by the end

of course, showed us many things yet to be done. Neither Rome nor the humblest garden was ever built in a And now came the foxglove transday. Our ramblers did their duty well. but the grape arbor and the pergola

where the early peas had stood (and where Mike had disobeyed my instructions to spade the vines under, that being a form of green manuring your found us with many patches destitute

old-time gardener will not see the value of. I have discovered), trenched them, put in manure and soll, and set out at least three hundred foxglove plants six inches apart. It was a cool. cloudy day, and they, stood up as though nothing had happened. Then. as an experiment, we moved scores of tiny hollyhocks from the crowded seedbeds into their permanent position as blooms at all. There were clearings a screen between the south kitchen windows and the sundial lawn, and as border on the west side of the same lawn. They, too, were quite unaffected by the change. Meanwhile, we ordered our bulbs-

byacinths, daffodils (which in our climate refuse to take the winds of March desired to avoid our full share of civic with beauty, cowardly waiting till work. We lived a busy life, with not MINE HAS PECULIAR VALUE May), a few crocuses, Narcissus poetian hour in the day idle, and few hours cus, Empress narcissus, German iris. in the evening. We lived so full a Japanese iris and Darwin tulips. We life, indeed, that it was only by preordered the iris and tulips in named serving an absolute routine for my

own bread-winning labors, from 9 a. m "They have such nice names," said till one, that I was able to resist the Stella, "especially the Japanese iris- siren call of farm and garden, and get

chiguma! The tulips are nice, too. Here is Arladne and Kate Greenaway hobnobbing with Professor Rauwenhoff! What's the use of having plants that aren't named? We must show them as much respect as Antony and Cleonatra, or Epictetus and Luella!" We also experimented with lilleslemon lilles for the shady north side of the house, tigers for the border beyond the pool, and two or three of the expensive Myriophyllums, just to show that we, too, could go in for the exotic,

like our neighbors on the big estates. When the bulbs came, in October, we looked at the boxes sadly. "Whew!" said Stella, "you can't be lazy and have a garden, can you?" "I don't work tomorrow, I guess," said I. "Shall we ask Mike's Joe to hens and chickens, we could reckon help us?"

try bills. To this total I was able to these bulbs in ourselves. If I had any add at the end of the summer more help. I should feel like the Eckstroms, than five hundred dollars received which God forbid!" So the next day at seven-thirty we

began. We ringed the pool with German and Japanese iris, alternated for ford who had cultivated raspberries crushing and the gold has been ex- cision inside the border are suitable gette or chiffon and bright lined coats succession, and planted a few Japa- for sale, for instance, and the fact tracted, the waste (or what is called for a sports dress. A satin ribbon or sweaters. nese both below and above the pool, that I could deliver them absolutely the slimes from a gold mine) is close to the brook. We set the Narcis- fresh to the hotels was appreciated in used in the manufacture of soap, sus poeticus bulbs where, if they grew, so delicate a fruit. Stella and Peter grease, paint, paper, tollet powders, the flowers could look at thems lves in were the pickers. I also supplied the gas jets, electric insulators, crayons the mirror below the dam. The Em- inns with peas, cauliflowers and toma- and many other articles of everyday press narcissus we placed on both toes. Thus the farm was actually pay- use. In fact, one might say that sides of the pool just beyond the iris. ing me in cash or saving at least a everything got from this mine can be On each side of the bench we placed thousand dollars a year-indeed, much used for some commercial purpose.

and put the tigers into the borders table bills the year through, Mrs. Pillig close to the shrubbery on both sides. being an artist in preserving what The hyacinths went into the sundial wor

CHAPTER XVIII. Horas Non Numero Nisi Serenas.

and the idyl is drawing to its close. Even as the Old Three Decker carried tired people to the Islands of the Blest. my little tale can only end with "and

That second summer at Twin Fires.

would not be covered properly in a season. There were holes in the flower beds to be filled by annuals, and mistakes made in succession, so that July

of any bloom. Out in the vegetable area there were first cutworms and she sits, perhaps, with a book, or more then drought and potato blight to be contended with. In our ignorance we or more likely still with hands that neglected to watch the hollyhocks for red rust till suddenly whole plants began to die, and we had to spray madly with bordeaux and pull off a great heap of infected leaves, to save any Pasteur? No less a genius, surely, the to be made in the pines for ferny spots. ing mother! and constant work to be done about

the pool to keep the wild bushes from coming back. There were chickens to be looked after now, also, and new re hark, from the pines a tiny cry! Can sponsibilities in the village for both he want his father? of us. We had neither attempted nor

my daily stint accomplished.

The preceding summer I had made about two hundred dollars out of my produce, which in my first naive enment, reckoned merely in dollars and cents, and the second season showed a different result. Having two cows and a small family, I managed to dispose of my surplus milk and cream to a farmer who ran a milk route. This brought me in \$73 a year. As I

further saved at least \$100 by not having to buy mill, and \$60 by Peter's efforts at the churn, and could reckon a further profit from manure and calves, my cows were worth between three hundred and four hundred dollars a year to me. Now that we had

on another \$100 saved in egg and poul-"Never!" said my wife. "We'll put

from the sale of fruit and vegetables. not only to the market but to the hotels. I was the only person in Bent-

a bulb of our precious Myriophyllums. more, since we had no fruit nor vege-



alone. A little form (at least she says it has form's sleeps beside her, while A Home-Made Mop.

fact from which rubbers or floor likely with sewing in her busy fingers, cloths are made.

Now cut up the cloths such as flanstray toward the sleeping child and nel or flannelettes, etc., into strips ears that listen to the seashell murmur of the pines whispering secrets of the about 8 inches in length and 21/2 inches all, it can be made for nothing, which future. Is he to be a Napoleon or a in width.

> SHOULD NOT SHOW WAISTLINE | in duil green and brocaded pattern in black and white is also in this

Woman's Figure Never Looks Well When Divided by Opposing Colors.

Here and there, throughout the decflesh silk and richly brocaded with natural color cornflowers, showed a ades since the separate blouse was invented, there have been individual skirt set onto the bodice with a headwomen who have firmly held to the ing faced with cornflower blue satin. conviction that a woman's figure The yoke section had sunburst shirnever looks well when sharply dirings both front and back, which formvided at the waistline by two opposed butterfly drapery at the gides. ing colors and fabrics; and these Umbrella folds at the side fronts women have insistently kept on their were faced with blue and edged with coats in and out of the house. The narrow gold galoon. This was the nearest approach to the full hip drapery seen among the new skirts for evening wear.

all kinds of queer and quaint and ungenerally used on gowns and hats, and usual shapes, many of them having narrow ribbons are used for rouches. stripes that radiate from the stick. frills and rosettes. Soft sliks are used Stripes are a great feature, whether for quillings, both vertical quillings, the parasol be dome shaped or pagoda or in a series, one inside the other. shaped. Many of them are copied Whole hats are made of moire ribbon from the sunshades of our grandwith a fancy edge. Smart girdles are mothers, which were covered with tunity presents itself. made of three or more shades in pasmultitudes of miniature frills.

tel colorings. A favorite combination is rose, old blue and violet. Ribbons Skirts of White Satin. White satin skirts severely taileted with a metal thread forming the edges and lines running through the are offered for sports wear, both in middle make them stiff enough to company with coats to match and stand out crisply when shirred to form alone, and while rather an absurdity a ruching or plaiting for a frill. A so far as practical service goes are in talc. When the verdite rock has ribbon in hunter's green with spots undeniably charming in connection gone through the ordinary process of of cerise and violet in geometric pre- with simple blouses of crepe Geor-

> Then wring lightly and hang it up Fashiongrams. Corded organdle makes a practical to dry. petticoat distender for the thin cot-

> Baby Cap From Handkerchief. ton frock for summer. The square armhole is a feature in Select a hemstitched linen handkerone frock of yellow crepe. A guipe of chief, which is fairly large and alike white crepe is worn with this. at all corners. Turn back one side A sunbonnet for the beach is lined about two inches and if desired, emwith gingham, but topped with rub- broider little clusters of flowers or ber. any design which is small and dainty

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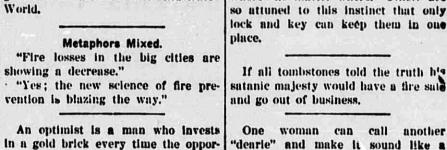
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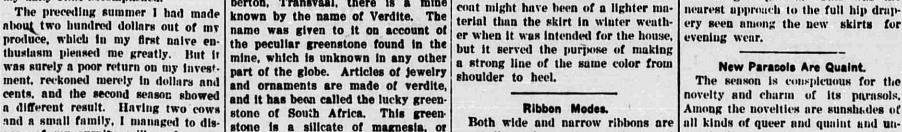
tube point upward. When needed, a We all have it, presumably, but some metal holder is placed on the cups, top of us are more enmeshed by convendownward. By turning the cupholder tionalities and the habits of civto the right the metal tongue is made flized society that we never really reto clasp the creased paper, and cap spond to the luring call of the wild or and holder can then be removed to- the blind impulses to start off somegether from the machine.--Illustrated where--no matter where. Others are World.



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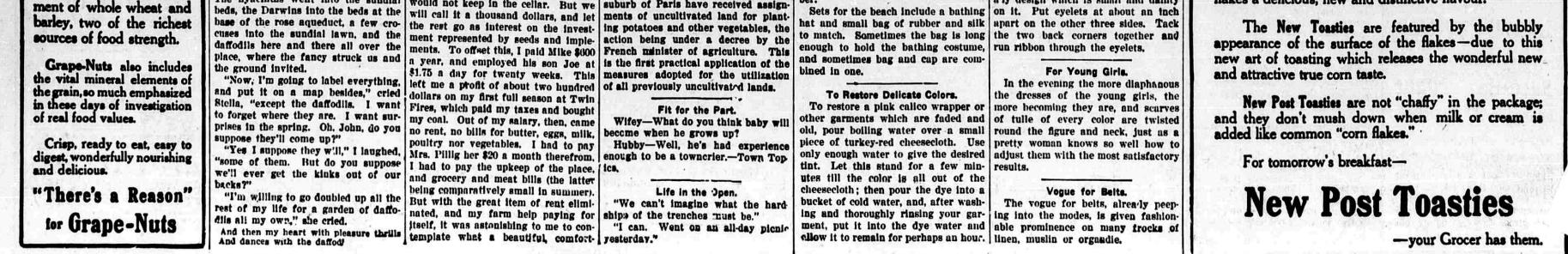
berton, Transvaal, there is a mine known by the name of Verdite. The

part of the globe. Articles of jewelry shoulder to heel. and ornaments are made of verdite, and it has been called the lucky greenstone of South Africa. This greenstone is a silicate of magnesia, or talc, colored green by nature in the course of its formation. Other silicates of magnesia may be mentioned here: peridote, serpentine, meerschaum and steatite. The mine, or, rather, hill,

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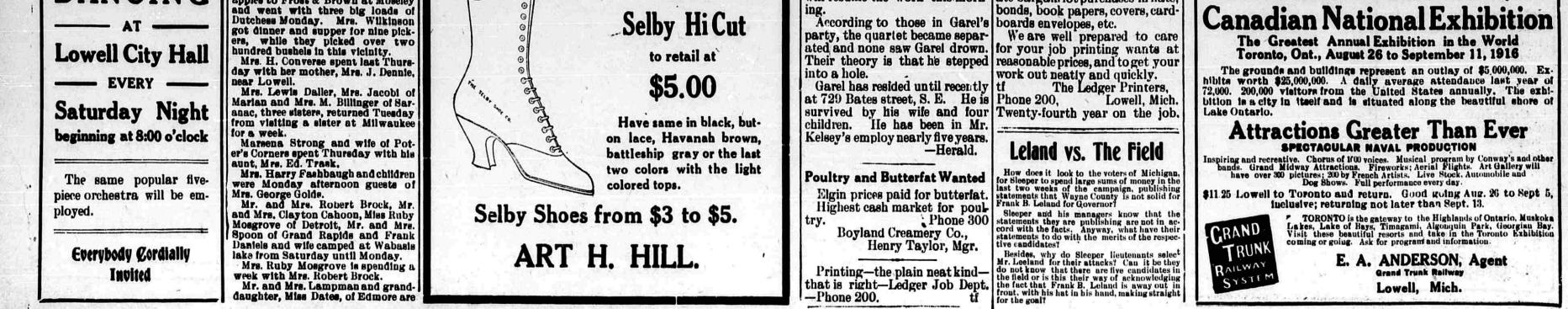
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and burial in Ionia Saturday. Her husband passed on before. He was one of our Keene boys in the sixties. B. F. Wilkinson sold a carload of apples to Frost & Brown at Moseley

This is a



after 10 o'clock last night and has recently made some fortun-

will resume the work this morn- ate bargain lot purchases in flats,