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# A CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNT and POVERTY ARE EXTREMES THAT NEVER MEET. Join Our CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Remember that there is no season of the year when it is so hard to be "broke" as at Christmas time. Don't get left-join today.

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We have great numbers of enthusiastic members-Will YOU bs among them? If for any reason you cannot keep up your payments, what you have paid in will be safe in this bank and will be paid you two weeks before next Christmas.





### Citizens Lyceum Association Springs Glad Surprise.

BIG EXTRA NUMBER

Senson ticket patrons of the Citizen's Lyceum Course, will be given the treat of a big, fine, popular extra number without extra charge—"Our Old Home Singers," a quintet, three ladies and two gentlemen, in a program of old songs like "Sweet Gene-vieve," "Ben Bolt," "When You and I were Young, Maggie," "Robin Adair" and "Come Back to Erin;" fine artists singing songs that everybody loves. This number will be given on Saturday, Feb. 10. free to season ticket holders and at a fair price

to all others. In addition to this the associa-

tion announces the substitution of a lecture by Edward Amhurst Ott for Mr. Bestor's illustrated

war lecture. Mr. Ott was here several years ago and was introduced by Mr.

welcomed. Saturday. March 10 is the time.

Will Hold Red Cross Seal Day. On Natur-

East of Town. day next Lo-

winegar, Gage Peckham, J. S. Hooker, S. C. Mitchell, Frank Raymond, W. S Winegar, R. E. Springett, Rudolph VanDyke, Miss Bertha Doyle and Miss Audie Post.
 Headquarters for the day will be at the City hall, with stations in the various stores and banks. A large committee of school chil.
 business meeting a program was given which was enjoyed by all. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. All agreed they had spent an enjoyable and profitable and profitable evening. In three weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. John Farhnie.
 Otto Armstrong from Allegan of the home loses the best opportunity of testing the value of the two it is work. The set was the best opportunity of testing the value of the two it is work. The set was the best opportunity of testing the value of the two it is work. The set was the base opportunity of testing the value of the two it is work. The set was the base opportunity of testing the value of the two it is work. The set was the base opportunity of testing the value of the two it is work. The set was the base opportunity of testing the value of the two its work. The set was the base opportunity of testing the value of the two its work.

In the various stores and banks. A large committee of school chil-dren under the direction of Supt. Mitchell will offer the seals through the residence districts. Mesers, D. G. Mange, S. C. Mitch-ell and Harry Day will act as finance committee.



**RESIDENCE OF MR. AND MRS. R. D. BERGIN.** 

Note:-We got our houses mixed last week and gave Dr. Smith's residence to Mr. Bergin. Rather than discommode these people by asking them to move in winter weather we have concluded to swap ago and was introduced by Mr. Ogg. Remember the joke on the similarity of names? His former lecture here pleased a large au-dience and a return date will be

RIVERSIDE DRIVE HOME AND SCHOOL News from Live Neighborhood More about the Purpose of New-

ly Formed Association.

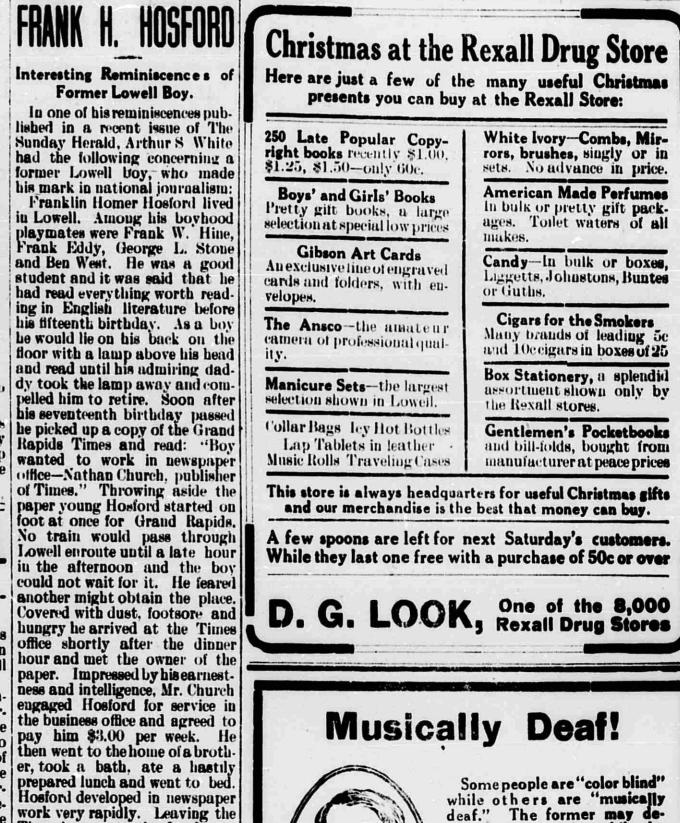
day next Lo-well will hold a Red Cross Christmas Seal sale un-der the aus-pices of a committee consisting of Mes dames U. B. Williams, George M. Winegar, Gage Peckham, J. S.

lonely.

garten.

meetings a success.

in early next week.





deaf." The former may de-clare red to be blue while the latter will say they can hear no difference between "talking machines," meaning needle reproducing types and the re-created tones of an Edison Diamond Disc.

Uf course to a musically deaf person there is no difference;

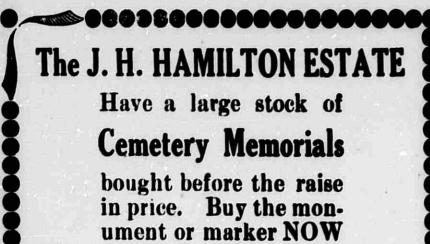
What you need to make a Merry Christmas for others you can find at our store.

Rings, Pins, Neck Chains, Vest Chains, Sil-Rings, Pins, Neck Chains, Vest Chains, Sil-verware, Clocks, Watches, Cut Glass, Fan-cy China, Fountain Pens, Brownies and Kokaks from \$1.00 and up, Carving Sets. Silver Cups.

You can find lots of suggestions for making others have a happy Christmas if you come and look over our Old different lines.

Welcome whether you buy or not Mr. F. M. Johnson, Lowell, Mich.





you want next Spring and save money.

The Lowell Granite Works

Solve the Christmas Problem

moved in with her parents for the High school auditorium the the winter. Glad to have Mabel last Monday of every month. Lowell Literary Club. back with us again.

The Lowell Literary club. The Lowell Literary club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Doyle Wednesday, December 6. A very interesting program, in charge of Mrs. Charles Horn, was given, subject "Finland." Mrs. Charles Doylegave a group of Finnish folk songs in dialect. Mrs. Horn told the story of "Fin-land Her History and Physical

land, Her History and Physical Features," and Miss Bertha Doyle CONGREGATIONAL Subject Sunday at 10:30, ers and comfort to the sick and The Quest of God." Sunday school, 11:45. Juniors, 2:30. Endeavor, 6:15. Prayer and Bible study Thursday at 7:30.

Evening, "Christ's Friendship," at 7:00. At South Boston: Sunday

school at 2, preaching at 3:00. The annual meeting of the Dec. 13, Kris Kringle day. Ladies Aid will be held with Mrs. Mrs. H. F. Huntly, Cor. Sec. J. S. Hooker Wednesday, Dec. 20. The Christmas program will be Lowell Resident Heard

From.

Enclosed find money order for

one dollar for renewal of Mrs.

Jane Edwards' subscription to

We are on a poultry farm, one

undred hens to start with.

not be here before the holdays.

Mother and I have been here two weeks. I was here a month earli-

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You supply the labor, we supply the system, and the results

Keene Tax Notice.

Floyd B. Sparks, Treasurer.

Vergennes Taxes.

taxes for Keene Township.

Very truly yours. Kate E. Snyder.

Dear Sir:-

ineland, N.J.

up on the right side.

held Friday evening, Dec. 22 Special Christmas music will be Vineland, N. J., Nov. 28, '16 given by the choir. A. H. Lash, Minister.

Phone 109

Who has the mysterious key?

The Ledger and please change her address from 415 Huffman St., Ft. Wayne, Ind , to Orchard and Landis Ave., R. F. D. No. 6, Keeps me busy as Mr. Snyder will er in the fall looking around. Weather here mild and delight-full, a decided change from Indi-ana. Glad to see Michigan lined 

> Let this store be your headquarters for Christmas candy. We carry a fresh, complete line at all times our own make) at wholesale prices.

<b>Regular Xmas Candy</b>	, per lb
Special Mixed Candy	. per ib
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Lowell, Mich.



with a daily newspaper a num ber of politicians had backed him to start in Kalamazoo. His employment in Grand Rapids was in the capacity of city editor Meetings will be called to order of the Democrat, published by the late I. M. Weston. Finally the Free Press offered him its news bureau in Washington. which he accepted and moved to that city, where he remained as the representative of several newspapers until his death which occurred about five years ago. During the years of Don Dickin-son and Dan Campau as the welcome the stranger, carry flowheads of the Democrat party in Michigan Hosford participated Anyone interested in the puractively in politics in the capacpose for which the club is organity of secretary of the Democrat ized is qualified for membership. state central committee. Parents with small children will

Times he went to the Leader as news editor, and later to the Eagle. A place was offered him

in the editorial room of the De-

troit Free Press, which he ac-

cepted and earned the city editor's desk. Later he returned to

Grand Rapids after failing to

make good in a business sense

have the pleasure of enjoying the Plan for Next Christmas Now. program while the little ones are being entertained in the kinder-

There are, no doubt, a great many people in Lowell and vicin-Everybody is urged to attend ity who could use from \$25 to these meeting and by your pres- \$65 for their Christmas needs ence encourage those who are this year and have a very happy working so hard to make these time. But owing to the high cost of living you are unable to buy the necessary things that will make the family and friends This issue of the Ledger may be feel glad that it is Christmas time. Your condition can be belated by pressure of Christmas advertising. Please get matter changed for next year if you will only join the Christmas savings Club now forming at the City State Bank. We have a class to suit the pocket book of every member of the family. It only takes two or five cents to start an account. Come in and let us explain the system to you. By oining this club you can save for a definite purpose. Right now is the time to start as December 18 is the date for opening the Club. Remember the place. City State Bank. Lowell, Michgan.

### Vergennes Grange Fair.

The Vergennes Grange will hold a fair at their hall Dec. 20, afternoon and evening.

Boys corn judging contest and girls baking contest. Farm exhibit, pioneer exhibit, these are a few of the interesting things to be held.

Another interesting feature will be a display of canned goods canned by the cold pack method. There will be a booth of hand made articles which make ideal Christmas gifts, also a candy booth, a good place to buy your Christmas candy. A cafeteria will be held in con-

nection with the fair. Everyone invited. Come and enjoy your selves every minute.

METHODIST CHURCH Morning worship, 10:30, "The Gift of Self." Sunday school 11:45.

Junior League, 3.

but if you happen to belong t the other class and really love good music, you will hardly be

satisfied with the thin unnatural tones of the needle type talking machines after you have become aquainted with the full and life-like tones as can only be re-created by the new Edison.

If you want one for Christmas better not delay your order for there is a shortage of Edisons now.



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MERRY XMAS. YOU SHOULD SEE THE HAPPY FACES THAT COME INTO OUR BANK TO GET SOME OF THE MONEY

by trading here. Our line is most complete. Come in and look before buying. Here is a partial list that will aid in selecting a suitable gift. FOR MEN FOR LADIES Military Brushes Whisk Brooms Collar Bags Card Cases Card Cases Cribbage Boards Ink Wells Smoking Sets Cro futher gift suggestions see adv on last page.)	I will be at the City State bank for collection of taxes for the township of Vergenues on Satur- day, until Jan. 10.—E. M. Alger, Township Treasurer. c 29 Tax Notice. Taxes for Lowell township are now due and may be paid at my office in the City State Bank block. R. E. Springett, Treas. Stop the high cost of Christmas giving. Buy "his" present at Coons'. Nothing would please her more	Who will have the Mysterious Key and take away the \$200 Harmonola Talking Machine Absolutely Free. One key with every dollar in trade. JOHN O. CLARK Phone 195. GROCERIES.	Senior League at 6, Mrs. Brad- ish, leader. Evening service at 7. Prayer meeting Tuesday at Mrs. Hoag's. Thursday at the church at 7:30. Services at Vergennes as usual. Rev. I. T. Weldon, Minister. <b>BAPTIST CHURCH.</b> Preaching, 10:30 s. m. Sunday school, 11:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:80 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7. J. E. Bodine, Supply Minister.	SOME COME IN TO START BANK ACCOUNTSIFOR THEIR CHILDREN (THE BEST PRESENT OF ALL). SOME START BANK ACCOUNTS BEFORE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR SO AS TO GET A GOOD RUNNING START. THEY WILL BE HAPPY NEXT YEAR. BANK WITH US.
W. S. WINECAR	for Christmas than a nice box of stationery, the kind Henry is showing for the holidays.	"And if you get it at Clask's the slass"	Henry's array of holiday goods combine beauty, good taste, util- ity at low prices.	

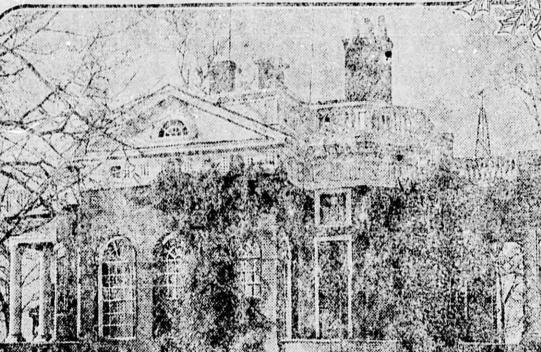


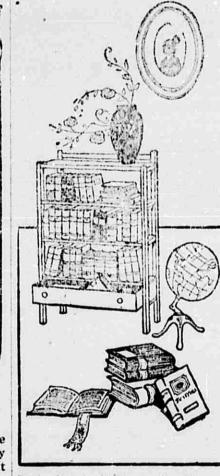
	CIVE YOU SATISFACTION		the the state brappic and the one kined	Churles Wegnett 60 years ald also	Cheese-Mich.gan hats. 23 1-20;	and the second sec	crates warming. The one ever survers	
			by Mr. Richardsen had broken the	Charles Weggett, 66 years old, plas-	Wisconsin flats, 24c; Wisconsin dais-	Seward, AlaskaTrain crews on	until his body is extremely cold. It	
8	AS TO PRICE AND QUALITY	that busines to go into the minis-	other's neck and dragged him several	terer, whose home is in Oxford, but	ies, 24 1-2c; Wisconsin double daisies,		is a nervous protest on the part of the	guage. Another part of the world in
27 A.		try, has accepted a c'll to the pa tor-	miles over fences, trees and logs	who has been boarding at Birming-		the United States railway reported	flesh, due to acute discomfort that has	which the Spanish-Jew type is out-
10.3				ham, was struck by a Grand Trunk	at rac, new rork nats, acc, rang	December 8 the coldest they ever ex-	reached the brain and been reacted.	
12.1	THEIENGER	ate of the Prospect Park church of the	The canning industry in the state		horns, 25 1-2c; Michigan daisies, 24c;	perienced, the temperature at one		
		denomination at Pat r on, N. J. Be-	rison is expected to aggregate \$100,-	engine while lying on the track two			But the moment shivering begins the	bia. Its inhabitants are a vigorous
1.1		fore accepting this call, Rev. Heere-	600 worth of product this year as	miles south of Birmingham. The pilot	Swiss, 27@ 32c; brick, 24 3-4c; limbur-	point, where three mountain valleys	muscles work involuntarily and the	people, noticeably of Semitic stamp,
10110		was cought by 92 churches in as many	ugainst \$75,000 last season. Over a	tossed him into the ditch. Two ribs		meet being estimated at 50 below		and successful commercially.
10.0		was sought by 20 charce of an as meny	gainst \$15,000 fast season. Over a	were broken	ger, 1-1b pkgs, 24 1-2c; do 2-1b pkgs.	7010	body regins to produce heat.	and successful commerciany.
	TONITTOO I	cities in all parts of the United States.	, talilion cans have been put up.	Contraction (Editorial Science)	24c per lb.	2010.		
	PRINTERS	The Kent Democrats for the first	t Four men were injured and a big	Louis Jennings, 70 years old, of	Lettuce-Head lettuce, \$1.75@2 per	Marietta, OMarietta has voted	First "Scoop" Not So Much.	Raw Food Must Be Washed.
	F NHEF NA !!	time in 95 years alogied a county of	- touring car was demolished at Ann	Adrian, hanged himself in a barn at	Lettuce-fread fertuce, \$1.150 a per	dry, 1,762 to 1,677.	The first big "scoop" in American	"Gritting of sand between the teeth
		time in 25 years, elected a county off	- couring car was demonshed at Ann	the rear of his home. Despondency	case; hothouse, 12 1-2@15c per lb.		journalism was "pulled off" by the	
1.4.1		cer at the election November 7, ac	- Arbor when a freight train crashed		Onions-Spanish, \$1.65 per crate;			
	LOWELL, MICH.	cording to a canvass of the vote. Cir	- into the automobile at the West Lib-	over illness and the recent death of	Michigan yehow, \$4.50 per 100-th. sack.		News-Letter in June, 1704, when a re-	
2.1		cuit Judge Allan Adsit, elected id	a crty street crossing of the Ann Arbor	his wife is believed responsible.		ment for the organization of reserve	porter was sent to write a "story" cov-	improperly, if at all." says the New
10/08	PHONE IS CITZ. 200	1893, was the last Democrat to hold			Hides-No. cured, 24c; No. 1 green,		ering the execution of six pirates on	
2 B		1853, was the fast Democrat to hold	ranroad.	County Clerks George W. Beckwith,	21c; No. 1 cu.ed buils, 17c; No. 1			
3117	CALL US UP OUR	a county office. Rial V. McArthur, a	Einar Glazier, '1 years old, whipped	County Clerks George w. Beckwith,	green bulls, 15c; No. 1 cured yeal kip,		the Charles river. This pioneer repor-	
2 - 1	and all and the property of the second	Democrat, for county road commis	· by his stenfather Fred Clazion at Ann	of washtenaw county, and Floyd B.	30c; No. 1 green yeal kip, 25c; No. 1	kansas, Washington, Wyoming, Ver-	ter turned in an excellent story, and it	tea not safe to eat raw vegetables,
		sioner defeated Commissioner Dexter	by his stepfather, Fred Glazier, at Ann	Babcock, of Oakland county, can-	ave, No. 1 green vear kip, 200, No. 1	Manual Invisiona Ohio Eloni	filled nearly half of one issue of the	salads or fruits.
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	Dest Desults					Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind.,	ever, was the prayer uttered by a min-	
10	for Best Results	of the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake	e est. He wrote a note saying he was	L. Covert, of the Republican candidate,	\$8: No. 2 horsehides \$7: No. 2 hides	all three arms of the service will be	ister on the scaffold, which was repro-	When they revise the ten command-
		company of Battle Creek The Asme	club he wrote a note saying ne was	had been elected. Mr. Covert received	to and No 2 kin and call 1 1 2 laws	represented, and at Norwich univer-	duced "as near as could be taken in	ments we suppose they'll substitute
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killing of the fat hogs, which have taken on flesh rapidly since they were put up and hardened on good, sound ear corn. Hog-killing time means a generous supply of "fresh," in other words sausage, sparerib, chine, cheesessouse, pig's feet, and, of course, that fresh pork ham baked during Christmas week. This is flanked by a baked ham two years old and sugar-cured. It will all furnish mighty good eating for visitors who drop in for a little while, but have not time to stay to the regular dinner.

Those who have spent years on a tidewater Vir-





Than the Average Customer Can Afford.

WOMEN BALK AT

PRICE OF GOWNS



of troubles in the world of dressmaking this autumn. There are many chastened and saddened souls among those who sell faminine apparel. Some thing happened-nobody yet knows quite what it was-but women did not buy as they should have during the three autumn months. In this city, for instance, where one expects the largest amount of money to be spent on dothes, the buying was held back for so long that numbers of high-class dressmakers and shops sent out addidonal announcements after the first one and devised several kinds o hows to bring the public.

The delay in buying clothes wa laid to infantite paralysis and the election, but, possibly, if the trul were acknowledged, it would be due to the tremendous prices asked for French gowns. It is true that prosperity was rampant and wages high, but the cost of living was greater than ever before

in the history of this country, and it was not the psychological moment for dressmakers to ask enormous prices Dinner Gown of Gold and Silver Transfor apparel.

Forced to Pay High Prices. It is true, they have their own treubles; the American women demand styles that have originated in France,

and the dressmakers who went to Paris in August for inspiration and for French models were asked prices that Marie Antoinette and Catherine Medici would have refused to pay. They felt compelled to pay them, how-

ever, and when they came back to this price plus the duty. rebelled to throw the dressmaking train to steady it.

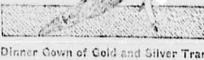
Unique bows and rosettes may be made from bits of fur for hat-trimming purposes. Buckles of fur are very useful. To make a buckle cut a shape in cardboard and sew or paste the bits of fur onto it until it is covered. Backles of this type can be used for hat or for dress trimmings.

Parisian "Creations" Cost More tulle that belonged to last spring, compromises with the new fashion by adding a train of velvet at the waistline or just below the shoulderblades, It is a very good scheme, this. There

is not enough change in the silhouette of evening gowns to cast the ones of last year into outer darkness. Satin is still profusely used, also silk net. The ultra-fashionable line is a straight one from bust to ankles, but a normal waistline, slightly loosened, with a careless girdle at or below it, remains in fashion.

Skirfs are again short in front for he evening, and the striking differ-





parent Tissue Touched With Lace-The Decolletage is Outlined With Pink Rosea.

ce between then and now lles in the train. As all the new models show this in a detached form, the solution f putting an old gown into new shape made easy.

Velvet is almost exclusively used for this train, and its lining does not go along one line; every kind of fabric is country they tried to get the original used, from metallic brocade to plaitings of silk net; even a deep hand of Evidently, enough American women fur is used a quarter of the way up the

Employed in Many Ways. world into a state of turmoil and anxiety, and we have arrived at December The woman who has exotic notions without settling down with any definite does not choose a velvet that matches the rest of the gown in color. She outlay of costumery. Even counting the struggles of those puts a train of king's blue velvet who are trying to do their best without against a silm frock of yellow tulle spending large amounts of money, it is or she makes a train of Burguedy red not a winter of economy. Materials edged with ermine against a gown of are splendid, evening gowns are es- black tulle and jet. There are black pecially gorgeous and women in gen- velvet trains lined with white and eral have taken on an oriental sumptu- edged with ermine, caught with ropes

usness in their apparel as soon as of jet over bare shoulders, that hang

ginia, plantation know just what hog-killing time means to host and hostess. All through the countryside, from the humblest negro holding to the largest river estate, preparation for Christmas begins with hog-killing time, for then the corn is gathered, the woodpile is ready, and farm work in general is in such condition that all are in pretty good shape for the holidays.

#### That Christmas Gobbler.

Two weeks before Christmas, the turkey gobbler (generally one of the year's raising) is singled out from the flock, put up in a slatted coop in the back yard, fed on shelled corn till he is in proper condition, killed the day before Christmas, hung up on the north side of the porch and next day, when cooked in the old-time kitchen by an oldtime negro "kitchen queen," forms the piece-deresistance for the big dinner. The Christmas menu rejoices in roast turkey stuffed with oysters, bread crumbs, etc. A sugar-cured ham (from one to two years old), crisp celery, Irish and sweet potatoes (the latter candied), salsify and spinach (all grown in the home "gyardin,") macaroni, and, of course, cranberry sauce for the turkey. The dessert consists of jelly (plenty of wine for sensoning), blanc mange, both white and chocolade, meringues, fruits, such as Malaga grapes, rosy-cheeked apples, bananas and oranges. Wine is served at table and a toddy of whisky, sugar and water, with a dash of nutmeg, will most likely be taken by the gentlemen beforehand at the sideboard. Roquefort cheese and coffee end the feast. This menu is indicative of a typical plantation dinner; others will be in proportion to the taste and means of the diners, but it can be safely asserted that nowhere would a guest or a stranger sit down to a meager feast on this day, for even the negroes have prepared most liberally for the great occasion.

#### Christmas Decorations.

The good old custom of decorating the houses for Christmas still obtains, and the generous supply of holly, running cedar and pine, growing in the Virginia woods, is used. Mansion, farmhouse and cottage are all decorated. Mantels, halls, and even bedrooms are witnesses to the season of jollity. Family portraits of ancestors, now long laid at rest, are honored with a wreath of green and the red berries of the holly, a Christmas greeting from the stern canvas.

What are the social customs that emphasize this season in Tidewater, Virginia? On Christmas morning a glass of eggnog or toddy is taken by the gentlemen as they go into breakfast. After this meal, the company will separate. It is possible that some of the party will go to the Colonial church in the neighborhood for morning service. The ancient brick edifice will always have been decorated by loving hands for this season. Wreaths of evergreen intertwine on walls, chancel and pulpit.

The morning service over, the congregation exchange Christmas greetings outside. Some presents are taken to church for neighbors who live at a distance; happy, inexpensive recollections of the season, but appreciatively indicative of the momentous occasion. Back from church, home folks and guests are ready for dinner.

#### Hunting Parties.

The east Virginians have ever shown a penchant for hunting, and chasing the fox behind a good pack of hounds has always been a sport par excellence. This sport still exists in the country districts, and in spite of wire fences, now almost



### A FAMOUS OLD VIRGINIA MANSION

universal, you will hear the baying of the hounds and the cheering of the mounted hunters as they pursue the crafty fox through fields and woods on a Christmas morning.

The Christmas dinner is more or less a formal function and it is likely that the family and the guests will be in place when the blessing is asked by the host. Even the allurements of the hunt will not make the men overlook the time-honored custom of being in place when the stuffed gobbler is served.

#### The Country Dance.

In the evening all join in the old-time country dance. The very name suggests quadrifles, lancers, two-steps, waltzes and even, perhaps, the schottish. These delightful recreations, still observed, come from the "mother country," and have flourished in east Virginia for three centuries. Nothing is more joyous than a Christmas dance

on a Virginia plantation, where observance of the season is inherited, where the servants are negroes, the fiddlers are negroes and thoroughly familiar with the dear old dance music so fondly remembered by those of ante bellum days. Invitations have brought out the countryside, whose social position deserves the courtesy. The "great house"\*is decorated with all the evergreens of the senson. Bright fires are burning and the servants are on hand to wait on the "wite fokes."

The night is a starry one, and a rime of frost has settled over the landscape. Outside there is a rumble of vehicles over the slightly frozen road leading to the house, buggles, carriages, perhaps a four-mule wagon, with its gay crowd of young people, the black jehu guiding his team and coming in a rapid trot. There may be one or two automobiles.

The big front door is thrown open, a blaze of genial light welcomes the incoming guests, who shake hands with the host and hostess standing within the portals. Upstairs go the "gyrls" to the "ladies' room," while the gentlemen go to the room assigned them. All is bustle and happy preparation for the coming dance.

Nine o'clock chimes from the timeplece on the parlor mantel. The lively bevy of maidens are trooping down the broad stairs. What visions of loveliness are these highbred Virginia girls !---and they charge the very atmosphere with coquetry. Young gentlemen offer hurried requests for the dance. Then the real revelry begins with the fiddler's call of "Choose yo' pahdnahs fo' de fus' aunddrill."

### "Turkey in the Straw."

There is a graceful sweep of skirts across the well-waxed floor, a clasp of hands as the couples fall in place. The scraping of violins to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw," and the head fiddler calls "fohwud fo'." One dance follows another with short intermission, until supper is announced at 12 o'clock. Then the musicians play a march for the couples as they make their way to the big dining room.

Around the lengthened mahogany table is sprend a feast fit for the gods. Cold turkey, turkey salad, pickled oysters, cold ham, celery, olives, beaten biscuit, thin wafers, fruits, cake and black coffee. At 1:30 dancing is resumed. There

have been quip and jest around the hospitable board. Love affairs begua, and harmless jealousy can be easily discerned. The "lancers" is the next figure. A couple steals off after the set is over, a Book Stand, Moderate in Size and secluded lounge in the hall offers opportunity for the "sweet nothings," or maybe true love called forth by the propitious time and place.

The negro servants stand around the hall door and watch with fascinated gaze the many couples as they go through the dances. Happiness fairly gleams on their dark faces.

The night is waning, already the roosters have crowed for "three o'clock." From now on until "de brek er day" the dancing keeps up, and when the first red streak appears on the horizon the violins play "Home, Sweet Home." It seems that the fiddiers fairly excel themselves as they draw their room can really afford to do without. fit flatly against the wall, and then a bows for this, the last waltz. The dancers swing For books are sociable creatures and to the steady rhythm of the music. The music even if there isn't always time to hold ceases. The dance is over and one more old-time Virginia Christmas gathering is a memory. The host and hosters speed the parting guests, and presently the "great house" is quiet.

#### The Customs Inherited.

The customs inherited from English ancestors will never be forgotten in this section of "Ole Virginny," where the plantation owner was a very king, where the smaller farmers had their own peculiar pleasures, and where even the negroes (following the example of "de wite fokes") have always made merry in the Yuletide season, following the time-honored customs which have existed so long that like the common law, "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary."

Changes have taken place in this favored section, many of the oldest families have sold their ancestral homes and moved to the cities. The numerous well-known estates have passed into the hands of wealthy persons from the North and West, but in spite of changes, the spirit of Christmas animates the natives of all classes and is caught by the "strangers within the gates," for the Northern and Western folks that have settled and made their homes with us in nearly every case enter into the social life of the communities in which they reside, and during the holiday season join hands with the natives-all in humor for the week of frolicking.

#### FISHERMEN SAVED MOOSE.

A bull moose was seen lately, pursued by a bear, close to the town of Pinedale in the state of Wyoming. Two men, fishing in Fayette lake early one morning, were greatly astonished to see him emerge from the timber at a high rate of speed and rush toward the water. A few seconds later, however, they were able to grasp the reason for this singular conduct, as a large black bear came into view at the same spot, but on beholding the men he at once took fright and made into the woods. After splashing round in the lake for some time the moose came out, blew the water from his nostrils and stood only a few yards away from the fishermen, eying them serenely. He was of unusual size and had a magnificent set of horns. He skirted the shore of the lake at a leisurely gait for about a mile and then darted into the woods.

Price.

saw it in the girl's delightfully furnished living room, I realized that it took, very gracefully, the place of a "really-truly" bookcase.

There are many things like this; Into the front of this bar large brasssmall, unpretentious affairs made to headed nails are driven at intervals accommodate a reasonable number of about two inches apart. The bar of books, taking up not so much space in a room, but yet giving that pleas- up on the wall, and the ends of the ant atmosphere of books which no wood must be cut down so that they one in the hand, everyone likes to see them about. So if you have too few books to warrant your getting a fullfledged bookcase, do get a small book-

shelves and four nice legs can be had in mahogany or oak; both shelves may be used for books, or only the lower one.

Another bookstand, which only comes in imitation mahogany, and designed to hold a double number of books, and which has, oh, joy! a drawer, is another decided possibility for the possessor of too few books, or too many. In fact, there are so many of these little odd pieces that it would be difficult to decide which one to

get, and quite easy, on the other hand, to get several. At any rate, they have solved the perplexing problem of how to place a few books, and we are thankful.-Indianapolis Star.

as much used for lingerie as is the conventional wash ribbon. A novelty for lingerie ribbon is white ribbon

will hold the bar in its place. Diagram which such a garment may be comettes are used on underwear, and so are flowers made of folded satin rib-A illustrates this. The wood can be painted the same

color as the wall, and suspended in gains in white crepes and lingerie this manner the brooms will last longsilks, remember that all these mate- er than they do if they are allowed to rials, especially the crepes, shrink rest on their bristles when not in use.

Picture Sports Hat.

Dutch windmills, trees, birds, landthe knee, the latter being the more scapes and wreaths of French lacquered flowers are all being appliqued

are so elaborate and so charmingly sports hats of velour and felt. Condainty that they must have a case for ventionalized beetles and other insects themselves. Take a piece of linen and are carelessly scattered about the fold it in envelope shape. Regulate brims, too.

Tests Quality of Hostess.

quaintance or two for dinner. That is Pleasing Sights Witnessed by Chris- and orderly life, living in their gray suspect, with a good deal of conscious and heart and spirit beyond all count-Hospitality seems to be almost a lost the sort of a situation which tests the point below the elbow to the edge of Their Length and Transparency Are vanity, and observing solemn rules of ing. bamboo houses after no mean fashtians in the Heart of Darkest real value of one's hospitality, and unart in the present age. The days when a Feature of the Evening Gowns the sleeves they are joined again. conduct with great good cheer and the unexpected stranger at the door fortunately very few housewives rise ion, with books upon their shelves Africa. Such a sleeve can be worn in two Worn Just Now. and clean linen upon their beds. Some complacency. Do not despise this joy was bidden in to eat and sleep are to such occasions at all successfully. Looking for Improvement. ways. The arm can be thrust through Very charming it is at this station of the houses are papered and some in form and order; the house after Don't let impromptu hospitality die One of the noticeable features of the entire length of the sleeve, allow-"Bliggins says he's an anarchist," past. In some parts of the West, howin the old house among the old trees have cement floors; in some there are having been swept is furnished after ever, one still finds that open-hearted out in your home. Encourage your husthis season's evening gowns is the use of tong sleeves. Sometimes these are the arm can be thrust through the "Hope he is." hospitality in homes where the host band to bring his friends home for dinlooking out upon the river and be- pictures of miscellaneous royalty upon a new fashion that passeth not away, "Why ?" s to sunset. Jean Kenyon Mac- the walls and fading photographs of er, and your daughter to bring her and how shall the owner conceal his "Even anarchists have some feelso transparent and of such gauzy ma- armhole and out at the elbow. The kenzie writes in the Atlantic. And the family when they were bride and delight? I call at the houses of Chris- ings. When they find they're comand his wife are always glad to wel-Come any traveler who happens to girl chums to lunch. Keep a stock of terials that one has to look twice to rest of the sleeve is then allowed to tians and go about to the village pray- pelled to associate with a man like very encouraging it is to a missionary groom. come to their door. But the modern canned goods always ready on your see the sleeves. In a gown of black hang. from a young station to see these Of a Sunday the little church is full or meetings just for the pleasure of Bliggins, maybe some of them will rehousewife of the East is almost unac- shelves, and a supply of clean table net, heavily spangled, are long net Mpongwe Christians, the fruit of half of a decent congregation who have seeing these comely Mpongwe women form." quainted with impromptu entertaining. linen in your linen closet for such oc-Beaded Suede Muffs in Paris, sleeves. At regular intervals, from She must be forewarned in plenty of casions .- Irish World. the shoulder to the end of the sleeve, For a stroll in the afternoon through TREND OF CHRISTIAN ETHICS all the time been the tendency to lay essentials and for externals, to take a of these basic teachings of the .Naztime before she will even attempt to narrow baads of jet encircle the arm. the parks, it is fashionable to wear Clean Your Decks for Action. burdens like this old burden of the new, hard grip on the tough moral arene.-Christian Herald. dine a friend. The net being so fine, the bands look a small melon-shaped muff made of It is rather a pity that this highest You can't imagine how much more Mosaic code upon the free soul of the problems of our day, to find the way as though they have no support what- suede skin, dyed in some shade to New Call Is Sounding in the Church form of hospitality should be allowed satisfactory most house interiors match the suit or coat. The muff is believer. Of course, there is danger to end war, to end social injustice, to ever. Today-Moral Problems to Be to die out. After all, it is not much of would be if cleared of all the various Masculine View. A clever sleeve arrangement is seen embroidered with beads, forming variof going too far on the road of lib- put an end to poverty. Science, as Grappled With. a tax on one's hospitality to entertain riff-raff and junk, even including the "Leap year," remarked the old bacherty, but there is no danger to the applied to man and society, is finding elor at the pedal extremity of the in a gown of old-gold cloth. A scarf ous conventionalized designs. There a friend or two at dinner or lunch ornaments. It would then be possible The study of the evolution of Chris- soul or to the group who will keep out that the teachings of Jesus formu- boarding-house mahogany, "must be a of the lace is worn about the shoul- are also looped strings of beads at when the invitation has been given a to start over, using some of the old tian ethics will be interesting. Trace alive upon its altar a flaming fire of late the only reasonable and hopeful great comfort to the average woman." ders and the ends are turned up to each opening of the muff. week or so in advance. Any woman things again, of course, but only after the various waves in the progress of love for Christ, and a burning desire plan of human conduct and of social form gloovog can do that kind of entertaining with it had been determined that they were "Why do you think so?" queried the Christian ideals. The era of monasti- to translate this love for him into organization. If the church does not spinster who still had hopes. Quite medieval in effect are the New Kid Gloves. necessary and beautiful in the setting ample time for preparation. cism gave way to the new freedom loving service for their fellow-men. look out other forces and organiza-Kid gloves in a variety of shades in sleeves in an evening gown of velvet. But one's true metal as a hostess is provided for them. They would then "Because," he explained, "it enables of the Reformation. Then came Puri- There is a new call sounding in the tions than herself will bring about them to live a whole day extra with-Two strips of lace are used for the keeping with the colors of dress fabshown when a friend arrives unexpect- be used from choice, rather than habit. tanism, which is just now, to some church today-the call to have done that revolution of society which will out adding to the number of their sleeves. The straight edges of the rics have floral motifs embroidered edly for lunch, or when the man of so justifying their existence. extent, letting go its grip. There has with trifles, to cease to care for non- really put into actual operation some years on earth." lace are joined to form an under-arm on them.

For Brooms and Brushes. they leave the street.

over. With the contrivance shown in

our sketch this little trouble can be

The holder illustrated can be con-

structed in a few moments. It merely

consists of a bar of wood, securely

nailed across a corner of the scullery.

wood should be fastened fairly high

away from slim frocks of white satin Change in Demand. girdled with gold.

It is difficult to find a satisfactory Up until now, women have gone There is no attempt to get away, place for brooms and brushes when along with whatever evening clothes from the velvet train, be it short or they are not in use, and if they are they happened to possess, concentrat- long, and it is quite evident from its rested against the walls in the corner ing their attention and finances on wholesale appearance that it is arof the kitchen they always give an the getting together of street clothes, ranged as often at home as in the untidy appearance, and are generally In doing this, the manufacturers have dressmakers' salons, in the way and liable to be knocked

If any one color predominates in velvet it may be red; whatever the shade, a piece of it is inserted in almost every costume. There are few people who can stand the gorgeousness of Japanese red, but even it is found in velvet trains as well as suede girdles on afternoon frocks.

You can see for yourself how quickly an unimportant gown is turned into an important one by the addition of a velvet train. Remember that it should not be long, that it should not be snakelike and that its lining should be important. The problem of fastening it to the gown is not easy, and when one gets to that part of it, it is best to be imitative rather than original.

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### FOR WORKERS WITH NEEDLE

Nost Effective Way of Attaching Lace to Edge of Centerpiece-Use for Old Yokes and Sleeves.

To attach lace to the edge of a centerpiece, roll lace very closely, keeping edge to be sewed on very even. Have a pan of boiling water ready, and dip edge to be sewed on in this water two or three times, being careful not to wet all the lace. Squeeze the water

Small Velvet Hat of Red Velvet, the out as dry as possible, then lay away Feathers at the Back Also of Red.

to dry in the roll for a while. already complained that women are Carefully unroll it on the top of a insisting upon one-piece frocks and top flat surface letting it unroll in a circle, coats instead of coat suits, but as and then let it dry thoroughly. Be there has rarely been such a demand careful not to stretch the edge to be for fur coats, furriers are delighted. whipped on, and you will find the lace Even in the far South, women are will have a circular edge. Whip on flat wearing fur coats that envelop the without having to pull or gather it. figure, and after their first enthusi-Cut the yokes and sleeves from old asm in the new possession dies out, nightgowns and make bodies into prothey realize that they may not have tectors for your suits and dresses by 30 days in the whole season during sewing the tops together, leaving a small hole for the coat-hanger hook. Cotton dress skirts could be used in

Whenever coats of fur are in fashthe same way. ion, economy can be safely counted When the little cloth center or inner out of the season's reckoning, and side of buttons has either pulled out. when velvet, brocade and bullion lace or worn, make a network by criss-crossmake up the trilogy of expensive maing your threads, in inner part where terials, then, again, there is no chance cloth was to make said part solid; for saving money. from here then catch threads out to Prevalence of Velvet. edge of button.

Velvet is everywhere. Don't have t for a street suit; that's all. In

fortably worn.

evening gowns it is lavishly used. The Metal Thread Run in Silk Hosiery. demand for trains has brought it into Silk stockings of black and delicate general use. Even the woman who colors are decorated with fine metal does not have a velvet gown and who threads run in darning fashion at the insists on practicing economy by still sides and in a shadow design on the wearing her short frock of satin or instep.

SLEEVES OF GAUZY MATERIAL | seam. The scalloped ends are joined

from the shoulder to elbow. From a

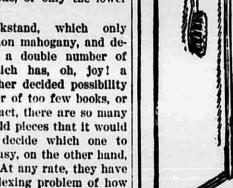
MISSION STATION AT BARAKA a century of missionary labor, who come up to the house of God with move about in their enriched circumhave come to be a people of pleasant pleasure and with pride, dressed, 1 stances-themselves enriched in mind

Satin Ribbon for Lingerie. Washable satin ribbon is now almost

edge them.

avoided.

stand. A very sensible kind, with two



edged with a tiny thread of gold. Rosbon in blue and pink. When taking advantage of the many attractive bar-

lengthwise, and especially in making combinations of camisoles hand-run

tucks should be put in. These tucks may be put in above the waist or at

convenient place. The nightgowns of the present time or embroidered around the crowns of

the house turns up with a business ac-

single large nail run through each end

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Entered at the postoffice at Lowell, Michigan s second class matter.

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Who Wouldn't Be an Editor?

to eat too much.

One fellow stopped his paper because he "couldn't stand" The Ledger's Dry editorials; and 672 others renewed their subscriptions with expressions of confidence and good will during October and November.

Another fellow grumbled because The Ledger supported a local man for a county office. The Ledger has always favored home candidates and it prob-ably always will. It befriends its friends. Why shouldn't it? That's the way we keep our friends-by deserving them.

Still another fellow howls because we stood by a neighbor when he was in trouble. What are friends good for, if you can't find them when you want them? And he's going to "ball us out!" Well! well! Wonder what that is? Anyhow it won't be for knifing our friend in the back. Come on with your old ball game! It will be good ad-vertising for Uncle Marcus.

Then here's the sissy who thinks it was "slammed" by our Sunday movie editorial. Great Scott! If we hadn't more sense than that, we'd eat fish and then more fish. But here again, its hundreds to one in our favor. For when we plead for home, morals and a reasonable prudence against perpetual spending and gadding about, we are pleading the cause of all the people.

The church is a good institution, but if the preachers tried to run them every night in the year and lead people to neglect their business, their

The LOWELL LEDGER Fublished every Thursday morning at Lowell, Michigan Two muli-millionaires, Arcn-bold and Boldt, died on the same day at the ages of 68 and That is the other? Can buy cheapest. Arcn-bold and Boldt, died on the same day at the ages of 68 and That is the other? Can buy cheapest. Arcn-with Helen!Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and daughter visited at Don Maun's in The church meeting was not very 65 years respectively. They and prohibits the other? wasted their health in chasing

useless millions and sacrificed LOWELL people who are Kate Purdy visited Hosmer Andrews and daughter Sunday. many years of life, with every bothered by the delay in freight Mrs. Glenn Ford and little daughmeans for cultivation of health shipments should be encour-at their disposal. Thousands aged by the report from of poor men are enjoying fru- Charleston, W. Va., of the ar-Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis were in means for cultivation of health shipments should be encourgal, useful lives at ages fifteen rival there by mail of two drum Grand Rapids last week and attending or twenty years beyond those heads ordered thirty years ago. a Gleaner meeting. reached by these millionaires, Why should we despair?

who died and left their hoarded THE Herald speaks of two gold for others to squander. sisters "aged 98 and 81 years, respectfully." Well, it's right to be polite to old folks. IT's good to eat; but it's bad

Miss Evelyn Howard of Lowell

Vergennes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Purdy and Mrs.

Hosmer Andrews, who has been ill

with bronchitis the past two weeks, is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welch spent Friday and Saturday in Lowell with Robert Button and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rennells visited at Chris. Kropi's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller visited Moseley is spending several days spent Saturday night and Sunday at Ed. Finn's last Sunday in West

The church meeting was not very well attended last Saturday on ac-count of the storm The roads in this vicinity are very bad and not many autos are out. Mr. and Mrs HI Converse were guests Sunday at David Garfield's, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pickens visit-d

his people in Saranac Sunday.

EAST CASCADE & NORTH McCORDS

Fred Broadbent of Alto visited Sunday at George Linton's. Warren Gregory's sister Dora is staying with him this winter.

the home of Dan Stauffer. Mrs. Carl Roth visited last Thurslay with Mrs. Norman Richardson of Clarksville.

of Clarkeville. Grand Rapids visitors Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shroyer and Mrs. Elroy Schwarder and Letha. Elisha Trowbridge is visiting rela-tives in Grand Rapids this week. Mr. Beebe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Spaulding.

Don't decide on your Christmas gifts until you visit Williams."

SOUTH BOSTON.

Don't forget the third number of the lecture course Friday evening. Dec. 15, at the Grange hall. An enter-tainment given by Mr. C. Lawrence Visitors at Walter Quiggle's Sun-day were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuller, highly.



time to save money. I will open my west store in the Reed block on Saturdays,

**DECEMBER 16 and 23** 

to close out my rugs and linoleums for, either CASH or CREDIT. They must go. Also a lot of O'Cedar Mops at half price. A lot of used Lumber as good as new, and some furniture. If you wish, call at any time at the rooms over the store.





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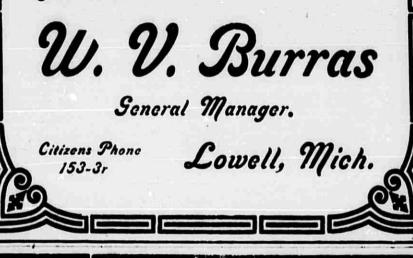
Apples, Plums, Pears, Peaches, Strawborries, Blackberries,

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Buy Fall-bearing Strawberries grown at home and known to be productive and of good varieties.



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Do your Christmas shopping at this store. You'll find here the kind of things men and young men like to wear.

You'll find beautiful lines of neckwear. You'll see exceptional values in hosiery, handker. chiefs and shirts.

You'll find here the "happy solution" if the gift is a hat, fur cap, warm mittens, dressy, practical gloves; jewelry, or the many, many pleasing things we're showing this month.

Finally, if you buy at this store you can be sure that your gift is exactly what he wantsand that he himself couldn't find finer quality or style anywhere.



you'll find here the famous

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

CLOTHES

They're the finest made, ideal gifts for

It's 10 to 1 we know "his" size. Come

in and pick it out and we'll keep it for

you till "the" day, We make it right

after Christmas if a change is wanted.

either "Son or Dad."

families and their homes, we would protest against it; and we would be perfectly right.

Same with the moving picture theatres. We believe they have a good and legitimate purpose in the community, that they can be made of great moral and educational value as well as merely amusing; and we have tried to encourage shows of that character. We've been friendly to theatres and managers and have asked the public to encourage them to give us their best.

This doesn't mean that they should monopolize week nights and Sundays also. Let us all be satisfied with a good thing and a fair shake and leave the people a little money to pay grocery, fuel and rent bills, a little more for "the rainy day" that is sure to come, and at least one day in the week for other things.

Don't believe it, brother. The Ledger isn't "slamming." It is simply standing for the right-as we see it-just as we always have done; and just as we always will.

That's the joy and satisfaction of being an editor worth while and being willing to stand up and be "balled out,' if need be, for principle. And those 672 jolly, good

people who swelled our heart with kind words and our bank account with hard cash, proved to us that the policy is sound. Who wouldn't be an editor?

THE assertion that 800 country town newspapers have suspended publication on account of the high price of print paper, should cause good people everywhere to rally to the support of deserving publishers. No institution has been more loyal to local interests through thick and thin than the country newspaper; and it's a poor commun-ity that doesn't stand by its best friends. Probably some of the newspapers alluded to did not deserve to live, but many

You'll Surely Find It Here. Read and See.

25c **50c** Your dollar here buys much. Read The values here are the kind of the A half dollar here makes you forget the list. "Good Old Davs." the H. C. L. for Christmas. French and Austrian A mighty nice Necktie Low Corn King "The best-ever Necktie" Silk Neckwear Pair Black Cat Fibre Silk Hose Box 4 pair Black Cat Fibre Silk Hose. Pair Silk Hose Fancy Silk Handkerchief Wide Spread From a Narrow Box Pair Osborne's Auto Gloves. Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs 2 Initial Handkerchiefs Box 2 pair Silk Hose. **Jumbo Knit Toque 1 Linen Initial Handkerchief** Warm Siberian Scarf. THE Low Corn King is the real spreader success **Combination Sets** Shaker and Jumbo Knit Toque. **Pair Holeproof Hose** of the year. At the San Francisco Exposition, Box 3 pair Worsted Hose. **Garters and Armbands Boys' Stockings** the Low Corn King won a Grand Prize, the high-Wisconsin Foot Warmers. **Box 4 Initial Handkerchiefs Pair Knit Gloves** est possible award. Box 4 Linen Initial Handkerchiefs. You want a spreader that is narrow: not clumsy, wide Comfy Cap Collar Bag Mocha Mitts Knit Mittens Tle Clasp Leather Gloves Toques Tie Pin Cuif Battons and hard to handle. You want it to pass through tight Cap Tie Pin Leather Mftts Lined Gloves Suspenders "Seal-Pack" Hdk'fs places when necessary, to go in barn doorways for easy load-Kid Gloves Tie Clasps, Stick Pin Wool Hose ing, narrow for easy handling in your fields. Still, you want Suede Gloves lieavy Sox Night Robe Knit Gloves Suspenders Garters Mocha Gloves Boys' Knee Pants Sweater Woolen Hose a real wide-spreading spreader, that will cover a double strip evenly, so as to cut in half your unloading time and travel-Bow Tie in Box There are still more. Shirts And there are still more. Boys' Knee Pants ing distance. Here is the answer: The LOW CORN KING has a box only 45 inches wipe, yet it spreads the manure in a finely pulverized strip 8 feet wide or better- Come in and see frr yourself- You cannot be disappointed. Here's Silk Scarts \$1.50 **BATH ROBES.** \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50 Fancy weaves, very latest The new black and white the "Answer" **GARFIELD & BROWN** fancy or blazer stripes. FUR GLOVES, \$3 MOSELEY, MICH. ---those brand new Fibre Lamb lined Gloves AUTO GLOVES, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.00 Silk Shirts \$3.50 and \$4.50. \$2.50 "NOTAIR" SWEATER COATS up to \$7.50 Pure Silk Shirts of elegant designs, \$5 FUR CAPS **JERSEY SWEATERS**, \$2.25 In Xmas Boxes. Hudson Seal, \$3,50, \$4.50 CHEVROLET Coney \$2.50 **Flannel Shirts Monarch Shirts** HOLEPROOF HOSE NECKTIES, 75c. Lakesides and Mercerized Per boz, \$1.50 MACKINAWS, \$4 up Beautiful new Xmas Any style Patterns TOQUES, 75c. NEW **PRICE \$490** Any pattern \$1 to \$5 0 For Man and Boy COMPLETELY EQUPPED This is the famous model "Four-Ninety" that sold at \$560. It has elec-tric lights and starter, and at the price is the best motor value everoffered. COONS NOTE! BUY EARLY, We'll lay it aside for you if you desire. Don't wait till tomorrow; COME TODAY IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES This is more than ever a **Thomas Morris** Christmas Store for Men. The Lowell Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes PHONE 6 Mrs. George Lewis and Mrs. Orren Sayles attended the meeting of the Birthday club at Mrs. Dan Ander-son's Friday. Mr. and Mrs. More. Bert Baker visited C. Wiggens and family Sunday. Mrs. Glenn Ford and children visited her parents H. D. Weeks and wife Sunday. Misses Evelyn Howard and Helen Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas attended did not deserve to live, but many A STRIKING tribute was paid of them did; and their demise to the Boy Scouts movement KEENE HEIGHTS Mr. and Mrs. Orve Vanderlip were Furs and Pelts wanted was due to the fact that they by a Chicago educator when he Sunday evening guests at R. S. Bigwas due to the fact that they were published in dead com-munities. A live newspaper makes a live town and vice versa. Many people fear that if the saloons are permitted to run until state wide prohibition goes into effect in 1918, Lowell will be the scene of more drunk-will be the scene of more drunk-was due to the fore me as a delin-cuent." her parents H. D. Weeks and wife Sunday. Misses Evelyn Howard and Helen Andrews entertained friends from Grand Rapide Sunday. Hazer and Dorothy Succeden Vielder Sunday at Carl Brewer's. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas attended the funeral of Abe Konkle in Caledc-nia Monday. Grand Rapide Sunday. Hazer and Dorothy Succeden Vielder Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas attended the funeral of Abe Konkle in Caledc-nia Monday. Hazer and Dorothy Succeden Vielder Sunday at Carl Brewer's. Mrs. and Mrs. Julius Fischer and Klahn; secretary, Miss Margaret Roth; three lady officers, Mrs. Gott-lieb Roth, Myrtle Boyd and Anna **Highest Market Prices Also Paid** For Junk, All Kinds nac visited Mrs. Hatch at Mrs Ora Worms Make Children Fretful. Morton's Sunday. ALTON. Mrs. Bessle Pattengill of Grard Rapids spent over Sunday with her If your child cries out 'in sleep, is

	goes into effect in 1918, Lowell Scout before me as a delin-	BOD AIVS and Mr. and Mrs. Phorius	Peter Peters and Louva Church at	If your child cries out in sleep, is	Rapids spent over Sunday with her	Sell to the highest payer by the honest scale. Follow-
	will be the scene of more drunk- quent."	Hale were Sunday visitors at Orve Vanderlip's.	A	be a victim of worms. Begin treat-	aunt Mrs John Morton.	Sell to the highest payer by the nonest tealer i ener
	enness and lawlessness than at	vaudernp s.	day evening.	ment at once with Kickapoo Worm	AITE. DEBU I UCACE CHUEF CALLOG CHE	ing prices paid: Old Iron
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			Rapide viewed nie brother william	form kills the worm and removes it	deorge Tucker and family motored	Rags
	ful past. The unloading of izen's Lyceum association in	A hacking cough weakens the whole	several days last week. Burr Davis is building a new wood	quickly and easily. Don't permit	to Comstock park Sunday and spent	Paper
	local liquor stocks and the ef- securing an added number to its	system, drains your energy and gets	ahed Frank Jones of Fallasburg is	your child's development to be re-	the day mith that alatan Mrs Daul	Magazines and books
	forts of drinking men in dry course, as announced on first	worse if neglected; your throat is		tarded by the continued draining of	Wagner.	Rubbers
	territory to prepare for the page, should be appreciated	raw, your chest aches and you feel	Mrs. Gladys Watkins of Sparta and	his vitality by worms. Get Kickspoo Worm Killer at your druggist, 25c.		If you have no way to deliver it, call me and I will
	state-wide drouth will lead to by large and enthusiastic au-			WORM Kiner av your druggine, see	sizer (nee Goldie Osborn) formerly	come after it. Also buy Hides, Furs and Pelts and pay
	mild orgins it is forged A dianger A down man assumed	The soothing nine halsams heal the	visited at Wm. Ward's last week		of South Boston but now of Lyons,	highest market prices.
	wild orgies, it is feared. A diences. A dozen men assumed	( IFFILELOG INGINIDIANON, BUIL CHO OUCI.	Mrs. Glenn Ford visited her sisters	NORTH CAMPBELL	Calvin Nash and bride of Clarksville	
	petition to the village Council a \$500 congation for the pub-	septic and laxative qualities kill the	in Hastings last week and returned	Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahrni of South	spent a couple of davalast week with	
	to refuse to issue bonds for lic good; and they deserve the	germs and break up your cold. Don't	Falde a night	Boston spent Sunday at Dan Stauf-	his brother Charlie Nash,	New and Used Furniture and Househood
	1917 is proposed, as promising support and approval of their	liet & cold inger. jet Dr. Klug w	Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Church attended	fer's.		
	in any second the second se	New Discovery today at your drug- gist, 50c. adv	The Inderal of Mira. School adder in	Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tapley and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bedell attended	Carving sets at Williams'.	Goods bought and sold
	to be taken, it should be soon,	Alet, mot.	Cannonsburg one day last week.	"Experience" in Grand Rapids last		
		MOONTIN	Smyrna visited Henry Keech Sunday.	Friday night.	A near contern	CAN DIOF
		MOSELEY	Louva Church has returned from	Miss Etta Long of East Campbell	"Is your husband an altruist?"	SAM RICE.
	iness fair warning. a food embargo claim, pro-	Harley Pickens spent Wednesday	Mouslay with a severe cold.	is visiting several days this week at	"I don't think so," replied young Mrs.	
	ducers have a right to sell	and Thursday in Grand Rapids.	Mrs. Halsted of lonia visited ner	the home of Vernon Trowbridge.	Torkins, "and I almost hope nobody	American Store, one door east Lowell State Bank.
	THERE'S such a thing as where they can sell dearest, is	Gordon Frost was in Grand Rapide	daughter Mrs. Louis Pottruff last	Isaiah Long spent Sunday with his daughter Mrs. Alfred Bedell of	asks him to join. Charley has so many	American Store, one door east Lowen State Dank.
12	"too much of a good thing," it not also true that consumers	Thursday.	The pupils of the Moseley sciool			
	don't you know? have a right to buy where they		are preparing a Christmas program.	Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wingeler of	care of them."-Washington Star.	
		renavives in Surande Sunday.	the brebarne a carrieran breb.			

### THE LOWELT LEDGEN



Mrs. D. Cooper is in Grand Rapids My back ache monia or a few days visiting her daughter. Peter Eck and son Harry called at in the morning Mrs. Liza Foster has moved into J We have watch bracelets in valinton Miller's on Friday. head ached Cramton's house. We are pleased to welcome her back to Ada. riety of styles and it would be dizzy spells. wise to get our prices before buy-Mr. Culver and wife have moved gave me relief ing elsewhere. R. D. Stocking. in the LaBarge, formerly occupied by Mrs. Hollway. He will do harness Price 50: 1 **Continental Motors** Lowell's second term of night simply ask for shoe repair work. school will begin after the holi-Go to Mrs. Hollway's for your Christmas shopping. Toys and dolls for the children, and a present for everyone. A \$2.00 doll given away, ask about it when you come in. Doan's Kidne **Charcoal Iron** days. Announcement of plans will be made soon. Although an Mrs. Bennett Michigan Sugar Co., Props., B innovation in Lowell the first term, inaugurated by Mr. Fra-LOWELL I Ada lodge Free and Accepted Ma-sons has elected the following officers American Box Board zee, was a gratifying success. The second term should have a larger support; and can be made even more useful than the first. All who are not "too old to Wheat (red) 60-1b Wheat (white) 58 Corn. cwt **Citizens Telephone** Oats, bu Rye, bu Buckwheat, cwt We have active markets Corn and Oats. to Hay baled, ton Middlings. ton Corn meal, ton Bran, ton Timothy Seed, bu Clover seed bu junior Deacon, Chas. V. Buttrick; Chaplain, Rev John Bennett; marlearn" are eligible. in all stocks. Ask us for It beats all how the new Edi-son (diamond disc) sells and if Verne Watterson, Geo. V. Guillford. bids and offers. you want one for Christmas betlover seed, bu Casseroles, cut glass, china and ter not delay your order for our Kusterer silverware. Williams. supply is running short. R. D. Stocking. Hilliker & CARD OF THANKS. Pork dressed Fowl, live 15. Fowl, dressed Perkins We wish to thank our friends SEELEY CORNERS. and neighbors for their kindness Beef, live, cwt Beef, dressed. The Young Peoples' meeting held Sunday evening was well attended. Mildred Hesche was appointed lead-Mr. and Mrs. W. Willowd **Michigan Trust Building** Calves, live Veal, dressed... Lambs, dressed Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. W. Willard Sheep, live. Butter Fat. lb. Spring Chicken-Potatoes per bu Beans per bu er for next meeting. All invited. Success Grauge held the election of officers last Tuesday evening. and Family. Citizens 2435-1127 Bell M 2435 Lawrence Booth. **He May Never Think Of It!** 

There's only one way to make sure-tell him-don't leave it to him to go puzzling around, because he spend more money may than he should for some trinket you really don't want in the least. But here are some of the things Electric you do want:

> Toaster Percolator Grill Iron Warming Pad Air Heater Water Heater Vacuum Cleaner Washing Machine Range Vibrator

ack and twinges shot	Contract of the second s
when I stooped or lifted. d at night, I was lame g and easily tired. My	FOR SALE—Bay gelding, weight 1200, sound and in good condition. —Lowell Granite Works, tf
and 1 had occasional Doan's Kidney Pills	FOR SALE—Good seasoned body oak wood, also hay; delivered on short notice. George M. Parker, phone 181.
at all dealers. Don't r a kidney remedy—get ey Pille—the same that	
had. Foster-Milburn Buffalo, N. Y. adv MARKET REPORT	WORK HORSE, also good sewing machine to sell or trade for some- thing. Mrs C. M. Himebaugh, -R. 6. 27p
rected Dec. 13, 1916. - 19	R R 4 Fallashner c97
1 50 00	FOR SALE-High grade Holstein bull coming 2 yrs, kind and gentle. J. E. Tower, Phone 86-5. c27
34 00 38 00 38 00 30 00 41	FOR SALE—Nearly new rubber trimmed single harness and top cutter. Frank Misner, 27p
4 40 34 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 31 32 32 35 5 00-6 00	FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Mam- moth bronz3 turkeys—toms \$8, hens \$6; weight at 6 months 17 to 25 lbs. A limited supply.—M. B.
	FOR SALE-Mixed pullets, 5 months old. Rudolph Reusser, phone 106 18-11.

c27 bber HE AR nthe D. ( WANTED-500,000 feet of No. 1 common and better eim cants 4% toches R. 'I thick. Will accept this green from the log in carloads or smaller lots. Michigan Beat Rim & Basket Co.,

A beautiful library of 115 volumes and cases to be given away in a Library Contest. This handsome Library and case will be given by vote to the Church, School, Lodge or Society in Lowell and vicinity having the largest number of votes in the following manner: The business men listed below will give with each five cent purchase five votes. The contest begins September 21st, 1916 and ends March 1, 1917 at 7 p. m. A ballot box has been placed in Look's Drug store, where all votes are to be deposited. At the close of the contest the Church, School, Lodge, or Society having the largest number of votes will be awarded the Library. Current accounts when promptly paid will be entitled to votes. Remember, votes can only be secured by trading with the uncentants listed below. Standing of contestants will be published in The Lowell Ledger. The fibrary and case are now on exhibition in the show window of Yelter & Co. The following is a list of the merchants. Patronize these merchants and get busy with the votes.

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ERMAN STRONG, Bakery.	SUGAR BOWL, Ice Cream and Confectionery.		
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B. McKAY, Coal and Imp-	AVERY'S Studio. GOULD'S Garage.		
lemente.			
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T. FORD, Hardware.	scription, Printing, Advertising		



Lowell, Mich.

BREEDERS-You can get Holstein bull calves, Duroc Jersey pigsor Brown Leghorn cockerels, breeding and prices right, of Arthur Clarke, Alto, Michigan.

FOUND-Between Eber Compton's and Electric Light plant, bunch of keys. Owner can recover same at Ledger office by paying for this adv

MR. FARMER--flere is your opportunity to have electric lights in your house now. No matter where you live or how far away from the wires of the public lighting com-pany; we offer you a new and company; we offer you a new and com-pact small electric light plant, com-plete in every detail, and ready to light up your house the minute you receive it, for a surprisingly low price. Jos. Zellinger, Middleville, Mich, Osteopathic Physician

### **Coming to Lowell**

Dr. L. D. Bennedict, graduate of Des Moines Still College of Ostepathy, Des Moines, Iowa, of five years' experience in active practice, will visit Lowellevery Thursday. Treatments will be given at your own home. His price is \$1.50 per treatment. Call or write Dr. Benedict at lonia for appointment or notify P. C. Free-Eventually you will take The Ledger. Why not now?



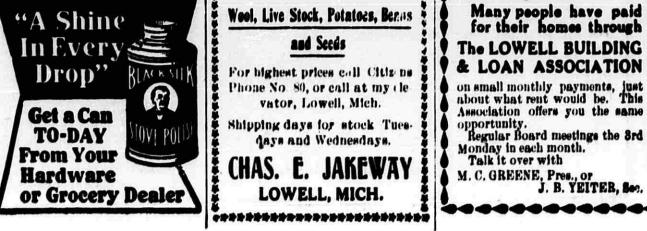
Cut out this Coupon and de-posit it in the ballot box at Look's drug storo. **Good for 25 Votes** For a favorite Lodge, School, Church or for any organization. Voted for Plumbing, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating General Repair Work. Call Phone 202. I make a specialty of hot air heating. Phil Krum. Hoffman Shop. Train Block.

### And then how about fixtures ... in addition to our regular line of showers, domes and indirects, we new have a line of dainty indirects for bedrooms,

Any of these can be installed upon very short notice.

# LOWELL MUNICIPAL LIGHT AND POWER PLANT

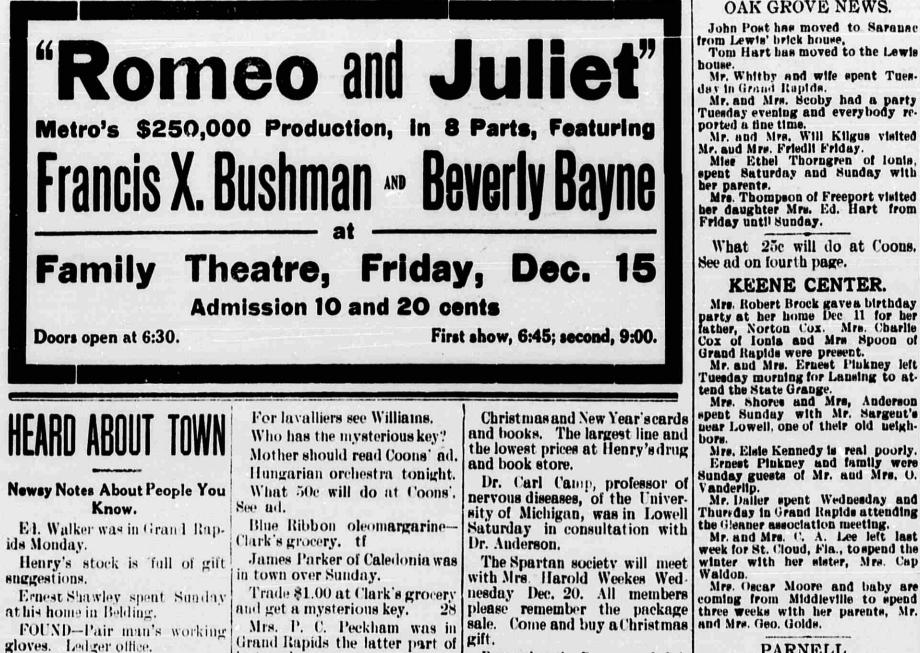
### F. J. McMAHON, Supt.



Am in the market for your

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Grand Rapids the latter part of gift. last week. Remember the Romeo and Jul-Henry's holiday goods grip the liet play at the Family theater attention but ease up on the Friday evening. The way to encourage good productions is to pocket book. patronize them when offered. Have you seen those paintings at Hackett's studio? They are Mrs. J. C. Smith was a Grand Not an adv. fine. Call and see them. Nellie Sayles Gott of Chicago,

Frank L. Stanton.

of Lowell, has the thanks of The Ill., is spending a week with her Fine oil paintings at Hackett's mother, Mrs. Frank Sayles. Ledger for some sweet potatoes, yams and wine sap apples from Mr. and Mrs. R. C. English spent the Sunny South. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKay were Sunday with the latter's parents. Grand R upids visitors last Thurs-

The Spartan society of the Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson. Baptist church held their last Hurry your reserved seats for meeting with Mrs. Delos Helmer Hungarian orchestra atCity hall Dec. 6. A good social time was were in Grand Rapids last Thurs- tonight. Get them at Collar's. enjoyed. Our meetings are in-Miss Marguerite Bostock of creasing in attendance and Grand Rapids spent last week thanks to all.

ids was a Lowell visitor Satur- with her sister, Mrs. P. C. Peck-Lowell Lodge No. 90, F. & A M., has elected the following of- J. Howard.

Mrs. Frank Keech and son Lee ficers: Worshipful Master, Dr. variety and quality-fairest in of Moseley visited her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Smith; Senior Warden, E. Hattie Culver, last Thursday af S. White; Junior Warden, W. C.

OAK GROVE NEWS. McCORDS and John Post has moved to Saranac The Ladies Aid society was held with Mrs. Bessie Warner and Helen Rawlings last Thursday and was well attended. from Lewis' brick house, Tom Hart has moved to the Lewi Mr. Whitby and wife spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Scoby had a party Christmas tree and exercises will be held at the church Dec 22. Bert Douglas is at the new U. B. A. hospital in Grand Rapids. He was Tuesday evening and everybody re ported a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgus visited Mr. aud Mrs. Friedli Friday. Miss Ethel Thorngren of Ionis, spent Saturday and Sunday with not getting along as well as his friends might wish. O. C. Kellogg and family went to Ada Sunday. Mrs. Ella Burt is

her parents. Mrs. Thompson of Freeport visited her daughter Mrs. Ed. Hart from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker have moved from Lansing into Mrs. R. L. Spaulding's house.

What 25c will do at Coons. See ad on fourth page. KEENE CENTER.

Mrs. Robert Brock gaves birthday party at her home Dec 11 for her father, Norton Cox. Mrs. Charlie Cox of Ionia and Mrs Spoon of Mrs. Waterson of Cascade spent Thursday and Friday with her daughter Mrs. Byron Patterson. Mrs. D. Brown of Cadillac is spend-Grand Rapids were present. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Plukney left luesday morning for Lansing to at

Mrs. Elsie Kennedy is real poorly. pleted. Ernest Pinkney and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee left last week for St. Cloud, Fia., to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Cap Waldon. Mrs. Oscar Moore and baby are

coming from Middleville to spend

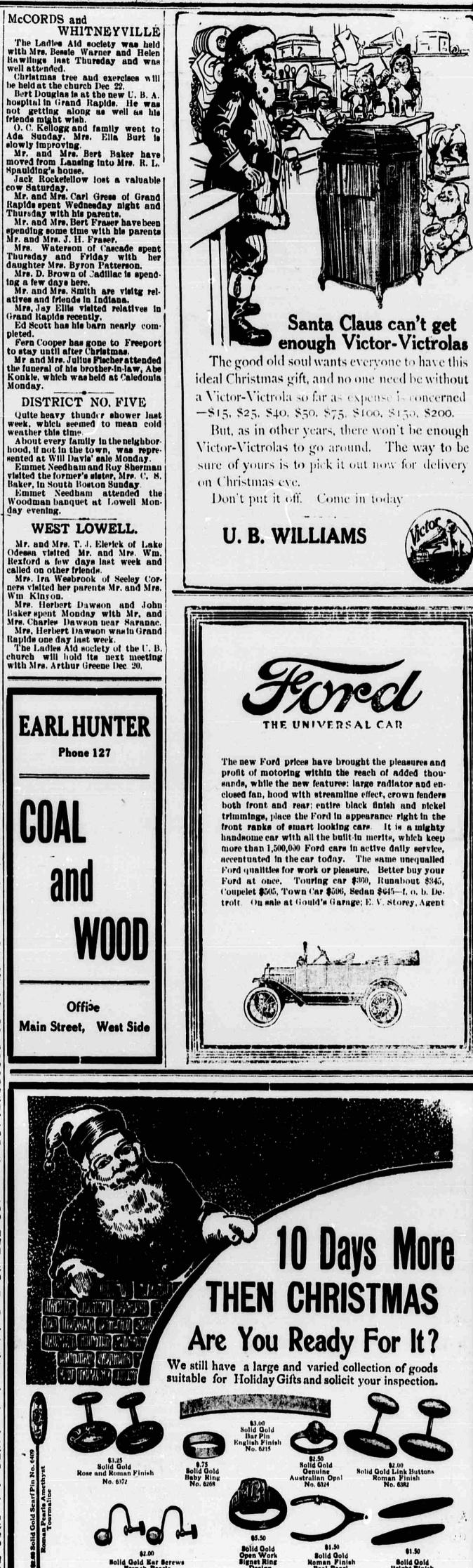
### PARNELL.

Frank Heffron to ill with pneumonta. A nurse from St. Mary hospital is attending him. Mrs. Frank McCormick and daughter Marguerite, Mrs. Milo Donovan and Miss Kate Byrne were in Grand Rapids Thursday. Bert Heffron has threshed 1,100 Mrs. George Trent of Spencer, Virginia, formerly Helen Leonard bushels of beans from this year's crop. Miss Kittle Norton spent a couple of days last week with her aunts, Libble and Jennie Corrigan. Miss Margaret Myler and Marie Doran spent the week end with Mrs Dan Vanwormer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Troy were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Troy and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Jakeway enter-tained the Euchre club at their home

Friday evening, Mrs. Richard McGee visited her daughter, Mrs. VanWormer, Sunday. Eugene Howard of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his father, O.

MORSE LAKE.



Mr. and Mrs. Will Burch were noon in Grand Rapids the first of the week.

Mrs. J. C. Hatch was a Grand

Mrs. Bertha DeNise was a

Trade \$1.00 at Clark's grocery

F. H. Misner and F. A. Gould

Mrs. Fred Steed of Grand Rap-

Look's holiday stock-first in

Rapids visitor Monday.

Grand Rapids Monday.

Rapids visitor Monday.

and get a mysterious key.

studio for Christmas gifts.

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For Father's Christmasa watch tyre spent Saturday in Grand Secretary, H. J. Coons: Tyler, to undergo an operation. chain, fob or carving set at Wil- Rapids. liams. The Mystic Workers will hold

and the second second

Miss Edith Mange returned their regular monthly meeting Ford's Hardware. tf. Monday evening from her visit in with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson

Chicago.

Williams.

Christmas for "son and dad." Gift selecting easy at Coons.' | it at Ford's hardware.

Buy early. Regular meeting of Island City society will hold its annual meet-Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening ing Wednesday afternoon, Dec. Dec. 19. Initiation and banquet. 20, at Mrs. J. C. Hooker's.

The Ledger was mistaken in its Hungarian orchestra. Citizen's announcement last week that Mr. Lyceum Course, City hall tonight. Conklin would have charge of the Best number. Don't miss it. express business at the P. M. This world that we're a-livin' in depot. Is mighty hard to beat;

J. M. Hutchinson was able to With every rose you get a thorn. get to his office Tuesday for the But ain't the roses sweet? first time since his removal to a Grand Rapids hospital early in Try Blue Ribbon oleomarga-September. rine.—Clark's grocery. tf

Over 200 items in Parisian The W. C. T. U. will meet with Ivory, the best material for Mrs. Wardell Friday, Dec. 15. A Christmas gifts. The article you good attendance is desired as it want at the price you wish to is the annual election of officers. pay at Henry's drug and book store.

The Arteraft series of types, the November rush have worried belatest design for fine commercial cause their names have not yet printing, just received at The appeared in "Our Best Friends" Ledger office. Place your order with us for up-to-date business of time, the time to see the discussion of the

APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY. **HENRY'S SELECTIONS** 

will please the whole family. No one forgotten in our assortment of holiday goods. Suitable presents for Sweetheart, Father, Mother, Brother and Sister. They can all be pleased.

Parisian Ivory, the ideal material for Toilet, Manicure and general toilet articles, is found here in an endless variety. All the new novelties are shown as well as the staple pieces.

The same high grade perfumes that we always sell are here in neat packages 25c up to \$1.50.

No other gift just like books. They convey the gift sentiment better than any thing else, especially the appropriate ones we sell.

Nothing more useful than a box of stationery. We are giving exceptional values. 25c to \$1.50.

Hartman; Senior Deacon, Ward Lowell Monday by her parents for Mesdames John Frazee, Her- Willette; Junior Deacon, N. L. medical treatment. bert Dawson and Clarence McIn- Avery; Treasurer, E. R. Collar; ide hospital Monday where he expects

Walter Morris.

"Off agin, on agin, gone agin.

empty can and get your money. market men who bargained to case.

Nothing for Lee to do but give taluance in old age. up the Lowell shop to Gregory.

Practical gifts at Williams." The first number of The Lowell A lew from South Lowell Grange High School Bulletin has reached our desk. It is a neat four-page paper devoted to school topics and reflects credit upon all con-

cerned. On account of the high as fast as her many friend would like price of paper we have been cut- to see ting our exchange list to the

Hooker Chapter No. 73, R. A.

A. Armstrong, M. 1st V.: Walter

Morris, Sent.

Remember Skildret's Hungaran orchestra tonight.

hall last Thursday evening was well attended and much enjoyed There were people present from Ionia, Saranac, Belding and Ada. Good order was maintained and it is proposed to continue it so. Another party is announced for Thursday evening, Dec. 28. Grawill furnish music.

is own family affairs by country turning. correspondents of some local papers, leads many critical peo-ple to remark: "I can always tell who the correspondent is by

watching the letters a few weeks." The Ledger's excellent staff of avoided altogether.

avoided altogether. Elmer E. Jenks, 54 years old, of Grattan township, arrested Acting Judge of Probate. In the matter of theestate of Henry W. Booth, deceased. Ada Booth Willard having filed in

Little Lizzle Ritter was taken to

Mrs Geo, Yelteris seriously ill with We specialize in plumbing. pneumonta. She has the best med-ical attention besides a trained nurse

from Grand Rapids. Eimer Yelter, who has been very

hicago. Watches, charms, fobs, etc., at If not satisfactory return the of business again. The Flint made a thorough diagnosis of his

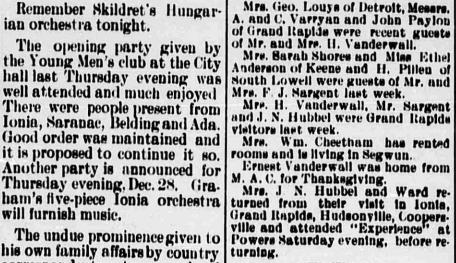
Johnson's Carbon Remover, get it at Ford's hardware. ti The Congregational Ladies Aid society will hold its annual meet-Nothing for the Flint prospect. The Rev Lenox of Benton Harbor filed Rev. Parshall's pulpit Sunday and gave a very interesting address on the Superanuated Minister and the present system of his main-

O. J Yeiter and family of Lowell were Sunday guests of Alto friends, also Morse Lake relatives.

attended the State Grange at Lansing this week

While two of Lowell's best hunters bone, but The Ledger goes to The Bulletin as an X, with our very best wishes. vicinity, one saw a small reptile which he immediately began to M., met Wednesday evening, Dec. shoot at. After repeated attempts 6 and elected the following of to shoot it "between the eyes" the Some of our subscribers who mailed their renewals during the November rush have worried be-cause their names have not yet.

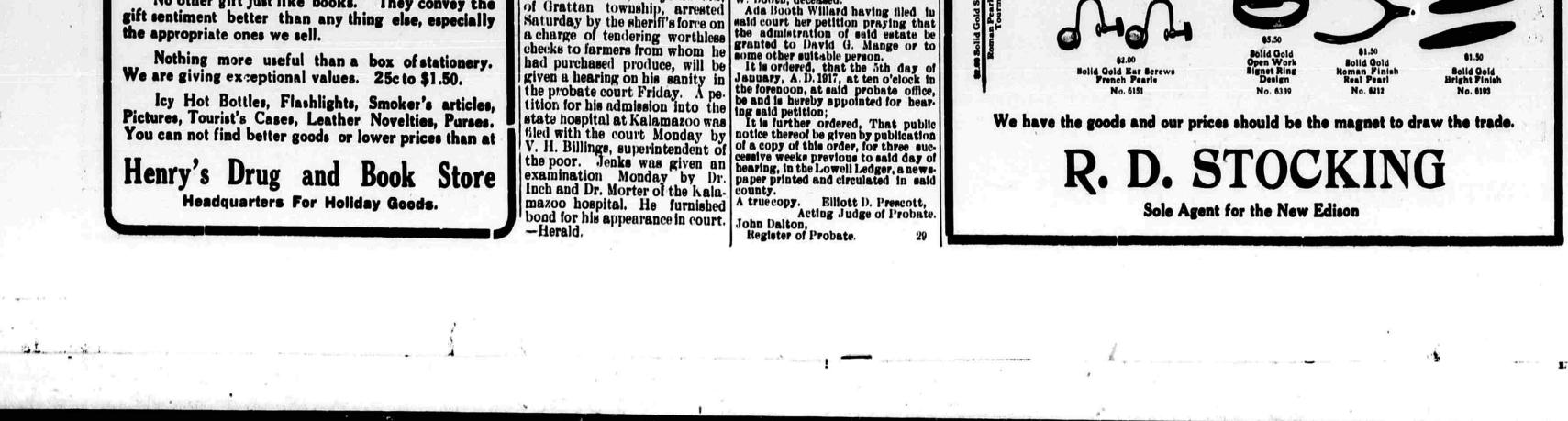
EAST LOWELL



See Williams' holiday line before you buy.

### PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro-The Ledger's excellent staff of scribes is surpassed by none in its freedom from this failing; and with a little more effort at im-partiality, the criticism may be avoided altogether.







# Here Are Some Gifts "He" Would Appreciate

Again Christmas and the holidays are at hand and, as always, our store is headquarters for appropriate and lasting gifts at prices which really represent money-saving. Each year it is demonstrated more and more that clothing is the most useful the most lasting and the most appreciated of any Christmas gifts. It is certainly to your advantage to make your selections now while our stock contains such a wide and complete range of suitable presents. The next two weeks will be busy ones with this store. Accept our advice and make your choice now for delivery later.



	1	Some	Sug	gestions		
	Mother Ring Brooch Cut Glass China Casserole Thimble Spectacles Silverware	Father Watch Chain Fob Cuff Buttons Scarf Pin Belt Carving Set	RIVERS STREAM	<b>Sister</b> Wrist Watch Lavallier Toilet Set Silverware Bonbon Tongs Ring Bracelet China	2 <b>.3</b> ) 3	Brother Watch Chain Fob Waldemar Chain & Knife Scarf Pin Belt Cuff Buttons
	For the Whole	Family		Bracelet	Baby Ring	Bib Chain
1				Spoon	Mue	Fork & Spoon



THE LONE STAR RANGER By ZANE GREY This is a story about the Texas Plains People

pretty good notion what I was lookin'

for an' who I wanted to make sure of.

At last I found it. An' I knew my

man. But I didn't spring it on Poggin.

now and then with passion. His pale

eyes glinted like fire in ice, and now

"Who do you think Fletcher's new

Down came Longstreth's boots with

"That Nueces outlaw? That two-

shot acc-of-spades gun-thrower who

killed Bland, Alloway--?" with more

"Yes; and Hardin, the best one of

the Rim Rock fellows-Buck Duane!"

Longstreth was so ghasily white

was enough that Buck Duane was

from which he drank, then offered it

"Knell," began the chief, slowly, as

crash, then his body grew rigid.

"Who?" lenanded Longstreth.

his voice fell to a whisper.

meet me in Ord."

"Buck Duane !"

stance demanded.

Texas Ranger now."

run into Duane-"

he began to study it.

again.

best."

detained?" he asked. .

his lieutenant.

Knell.

man is?"

CHAPTER XXIII-Continued.

-13-"Wal, because there ain't any use haps more, yet it was not the same.

fer you to git in bad, too. The gang Then he looked. will ride over here any day. If they're friendly I'll light a fire on the man bending over it, whistling, while hill there, say three nights from to- he handled a steaming pot. Over him night. If you don't see it thet night was a roofed shed built against the you hit the trail. I'll do what I can. wall, with two open sides and two Jim Fletcher sticks to his pals, So supporting posts, Duane's second long, Dodge."

news was black. At the moment three in the shadow, two in the flare, Duane did not know which way to but with backs to him.

were settled with guns. Duane gath-Buck Duane. Well, it was about time, see you come in, an' Boldt never said message calculated to make Jim hump-

thought Duane, that he made use of nothin'."

Duane's fame. Duane was tempted to in it.

ride off after Fletcher and stay with Longstreth's voice - Cheseldine's bim. This, however, would hardly be voice!

him, Duane concluded to await devel- Knell, Blossom Kane, Panhandlo all probability of Duane's being in no ing exuitation, then from a less strain- feeling than the apparent circumworse situation than he was now. If ed position he peered forth again. Poggin took up the quarrel! Here Duane accused himself again-tried in [

was only reasoning out excuses to meet these outlaws. Meanwhile, instead of waiting, why not hunt up Cheseldine in his mountain retreat? The thought no sooner struck Duane than he was hurrying for his horse.

In an hour he struck the slope of Mount Ord, and as he climbed he got among broken rocks and cliffs, and He halted at a little side-canyon with grass and water, and here he made camp. And on this night, lonely like the ones he used to spend in the Nucces gorge, and memorable of them because of a likeness to that old hid-

Poggin?" "Yes. Thet's one reason we fell He saw a bright fire, a red-faced goin' to kill me. Several of the boys all downhill before him. Swiftly he rode over from Ord, an' one of them descended, almost always sure of his has a new man for the gang. Jim an'

glance, not so blinded by the sudden He left Duane in a quandary. This bright light, made out other men. I got to figurin' hard. Just where I turn, but certainly he had no idea | "It's a smoother trail by long olds,

of going back to Bradford. Friction but ain't so short as this one right between the two great lieutenants of over the mountain," one outlaw was Cheseldine! Generally such matters saying.

"What's eatin' you, Panhandle?" ered encouragement even from disas- ejaculated another, "Blossom an' me ter, If Knell knew anything it was role from Faraway Springs, where that this stranger in Ord, this new Poggin is with some of the gang." partner of Fletcher's, was no less than "Excuse me, Phil, Shore I didn't

his name if it were to help him at all. "It took you a long time to get here

That name had been MacNelly's hope, but I guess that's just as well," spoke He had anchored all his scheme to up a smooth, suave voice with a ring

fair to an outlaw who had been fair to | Here they were-Cheseldine, Phil

opments, and when the gang rode in Smith, Boldt-how well Duane rememto Ord, probably from their various bered the names !-- all here, the big hiding places, he would be there ready men of Cheseldine's gang, except the to be denounced by Knell, Duane biggest-Poggin. Duane had holed could not see any other culmination of them, and his sensations of the mothis series of events than a meeting ment deadened sight and sound of between Knell and himself. If that what was before him. He sank down. terminated fatally for Knell there was controlling himself, silenced a mount-

The outhaws were waiting for sup per. Their conversation might have vain to revolt from a judgment that he been that of cowboys in camp, ranch-

ers at a round-up. Knell sat there, now that his black mustache seemed tall, slim, like a boy in years, with his outlined against chalk. He eyed his pale, smooth, expressionless face and grin lieutenant. They understood cold, gray eyes. And Longstreth, who each other without more words. It leaned against the wall, handsome, vith his dark face and beard like an there in the Big Bend. Longstreth Bullet to a gallop. He watched the

aristocrat, resembled many a rich rose presently and reached for a flask, Louisiana planter Duane had met. Panhandle Smith carried pots and to Knell. He waved it aside. was hard put to it to find the trail. pans into the cabin, and cheerfully

have some grudge against this Buck Dunne." "Yes. "Well, don't be a ---- fool now and to what Poggin or almost any of you en would-don't meet this Buck

It had no bitterness, no pain, no dread, | unreliable. Another break like that | ridges and down the smooth slopes, | asked Duane. He gave his voice all | There was as much danger here, per- queers you with me. Did you tell and, like a goat, jumped from rock to the ringing force and power of which rock. In this light he knew his way, he was capable. And he stepped back, and lost no time looking for a trail. free of anything, with the outlaws all

out. He raved. I thought he was He crossed the divide, and then had before him. Knell stood quivering, but his face might have been a mask. The other went to Poggin an' says Jim Fletcher memory of the landmarks. He did not outlaws looked from him to Duane. remember having studied them in the Jim Fletcher flung up his hands,

Poggin always hit it up together. So ascent, yet here they were, even in "My Gawd, Dodge, what 'd you bust until 1 got on the deal Jim's pard changed light, familiar to his sight. in here fer?" he said, plaintively, and was already in the gang, without What he had once seen was pictured slowly stepped forward. His action Poggin or you ever seein' him. Then on his mind, And, true as a deer was that of a man true to himself. striking for home, he reached the can- He meant he had been sponsor for

of old papers from my kit an' went let was quickly and easily found, him, over them. Letters, pictures, ellp- Duane threw on the saddle and pack, "Back, Fletcher !" called Duane, and

descent.

pin's, an' all that. I guess I had a cinched them tight, and resumed the his voice made the outlaw jump.

"Hold on, Dodge, an' you-all, everybody," said Fletcher, "Let me talk. Hours passed as moments. Duane was equal to his great opportunity. seein' I'm in the wrong here." His persuasions did not ease the in his tone. But he could not quell that self in

I sent Blossom over to Ord with a bim which reached back over the strain. "Go ahead. Talk," said Poggin. tapse of lonely, searing years and found the boy in hin, Duane knew Fletcher turned to Duane. "Pard,

Poggin got sore, said he'd wait for he was not just right in part of his I'm takin' it on myself thet you meet Jim, an' I could come over here to see you about the new job. He'd mind. Small wonder that he was not enemies here when I swore you'd meet insane, he thought! He trataped on friends. It's my fault. I'll stand by downward his marvelous faculty you if you let me." Knell had spoten hurriedly and low.

for covering rough ground and "No, Jim," replied Duane. olding to the true course "But what 'd you come fer without the signal?" burst out Fletcher in never before, even in flight so keen and acute. Yet all the time a distress. He saw nothing but catasspirit was keeping step with bird, trophe in this meeting,

Thought of Ray Longstreth as he "Jim, 1 ain't pressin' my company had left her made him weak. He none. But when I'm wanted bad-" saw her white face, with his sweet Fletcher stopped him with a raised ad lips and the dark eyes so tender hand. Then he turned to Poggin with and tragic. a rude dignity.

The moon sloued to the west, Shad-"Poggy, he's my pard, an' he's riled. ws of trees and crags now crossed I never told him a word thet 'd make to the other side of him. The stars him sore. I only said Knell hadn't no limmed. Then he was out of the rocks, more use fer him than fer me. Now, with the dim trail pale at his feet. what you say goes in this gang. 1 Mounting Bullet, he made short work never failed you in my life. Here's of the long slope and the foothills and my pard. I vouch fer him. Will you the rolling land leading down to Ord. stand for me? There's goin' to be heli The little outlaw camp, with its shacks and cabins and row of houses, on hand!" I you don't. An' us with a big job

hay silent and dark under the paling While Fletcher toiled over his slow. moon. Duane passed by on the lower earnest persuasion Duane had his trail, headed into the road, and put gaze riveted upon Poggin. There was something leonine about Poggin. He dying moon, the waning stars, and the was tawny, He blazed. He seemed east. He had time to spare, so he beautiful. But looked at closer with saved the horse. Knell would be leavgiance seeing the physical man, instead ing the rendezvous about the time of that thing which shone from him, he he wiped his lips, "I gathered you Duane turned back toward Ord. Bewas of perfect build, with muscles tween noon and subset they would that swelled and rippied, bulging his

> clothes, with the magnificent head and The night wore on. The moon sank behind low mountains in the west. The face of the cruel, fierce, tawny-eyed man who pretends to be somebody else stars brightened for a while, then jaguar. Looking at this strange Poggin, inaded Gray gloom enveloped the

That individual had been considering LESSON FOR DECEMBER 17 Fletcher's appeal.

"Jim, I ante up," he said, "an' if Phil doesn't raise us out with a big hand-why, he'll get called, an' your LESSON TEXT-Rev. 21:1-7, 22-27.

pard can set in the game." Every eye shifted to Knell. He was

hearing that laugh would have realized his intense anger equally with an asour minds turn from the imperial city, surance which made him master of the where last we have any authentic recsituation. ord of Paul, to the eternal city in

which he has so long resided. In les-"Poggin, you're a gambler, you are-ever seen that chap? I dug up a lot you where he had left his horse, Bul- Duane and now he would stand by the ace-high, straight-flush hand of the son ten we studied Jesus Christ in his Big Bend," he said, with stinging resurrection glory, the source of all scorn. "I'll bet you my roll to a power, King of Kings and Lord of greaser peso that I can deal you a Lords for the redemption of the human race. In Lesson 11 we studied hand you'll be afraid to play." the glorified Christ who is actually "Phil, you're talkin' wild," growled Poggin, with both advice and menace working through his churches as the representatives of his kingdom upon



"Are You Gents Looking for Me?" eventually and permanently. This

you'll realize you've been standin'

there five minutes-five minutes alive

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an Emergency.

Small Son's Linguistic Ability in

"My least boy, Bearcat, showed off

dwelling of God among us lies at the when he's not. Thet so?" Poggin nodded in slow-gathering

foundation of the blessedness and glories which are to follow. (2) They shall be his people. Israel had been his people; all nations are to be his "Well, Jim's new pard-this man people in the fullest sense. (3) God Dodge-he's not who he seems. But himself shall be with them, not only ing fear of a man. It was like a 1 know him. An' when I spring his his tabernacle but he, himself visibly.

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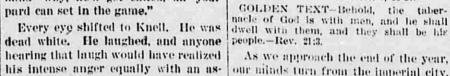
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THE HOLY CITY.

cipline and training of God's people

during the long generations that fol-

lowed. In the lesson for today, we

SUNDAY SCHOOL

"If there's anything you hate, it's a carth. The succeeding chapters describe in symbols and pictures the dis-

ing-place, he felt the pressing return of old haunting things-the past so long ago, wild flights, dead facesand the places of these were taken by one quiveringly alive, white, tragic, with its dark, intent, speaking eyes-Ray Longstreth's, That last memory he yielded to un-

til he slept.

In the morning, satisfied that he had left still fewer tracks than he had followed up this trail, he led his horse up to the head of the canyon. into a narrow crack in low cliffs, and with branches of cedar fenced him in. Then he went back and took up the trail on foot.

Without the horse he made better time. Once, through a wide gateway between great escarpments, he saw the lower country beyond this, vast and clear as it lay in his sight, was the great river that made the Big Bend.

He rounded a jutting corner, where view had been shut off, and presently came out upon the rim of a high wall. Beneath, like a green gulf seen through blue haze, lay an amphitheater walled in on the two sides he could see. It lay perhaps a thousand feet

below him; and, plain as all the other features of that wild environment. there shone out a big red stone or adobe cabin, white water shining

away between borders, and horses and cattle dotting the levels. It was a peaceful, beautiful scene. Duane talked little. could not help grinding his teeth at Duane waited there for a while, then the thought of rustlers living in quiet

and ease. Duane worked half-way down to the level, and, well hidden in a niche, he seated himself to watch both trail | ventured to steal along the wall to the and valley.

were in the first room and could not you got the details?" The sun went down behind the wall, and shadows were born in the be seen. darker places of the valley. Duane began to want to get closer to that dragged endlessly. His heart poundcabin. Still he lingered. And sudden- ed. Longstreth entered, turned up the ly his wide-roving eye caught sight of light, and taking a box of cigars from two horsemen riding up the valley. the table, he carried it out. They must have entered at a point below, round the huge abutment of rock, beyond Duane's range of sight. now. Let's get it over." Their horses were tired and stopped

He returned, sat down, and lighted a cigar for himself. He put his bootat the stream for a long drink.

Duane left his perch, took to the ed feet on the table. Duane saw that the room was comsteep trail, and descended as fast as he could without making noise. It fortably, even luxuriously furnished. did not take him long to reach the There must have been a good trail, valley floor. It was almost level, he thought, else how could all that with deep grass, and here and there stuff have been packed in there. Then clumps of bushes. Twilight was al- Knell came in and seated himself ready thick down there. Duane without any of his chief's ease. He marked the location of the trail, and seemed preoccupied and, as always, then began to slip like a shadow cold.

through the grass and from bush to "What's wrong, Knell? Why didn't bush. He saw a bright light before he you get here sooner?" queried Longmade out the dark outline of the streth. cabin. Then he heard voices, a merry "Poggin! We're on the outs again."

whistle, a coarse song, and the clink of iron cooking utensils. He smelled fragrant wood smoke. He saw moving dark figures cross the light. Evidently there was a wide door, or else the fire was out in the open.

easy-like as if he owned the place. Duane swerved to the left, out of He seemed familiar to me. But I direct line with the light, and thus was able to see better. Then he advanced I left, tryin' to place him in my mind." noiselessly but swiftly toward the back of the house. There were trees close to the wall. He would make no noise. and he could scarcely be seen-if only over his temples, still, hard face, was a magnificent outline, incredible, there was no watchdog! But all his eyes like knives. The way he packed alluring, unfathomable in its nameless

outlaw days he had taken risks with his guns, the way he walked an' stood certainty. He felt like fate. He only his useless life at stake; now, an' swung his right hand showed me seemed to be the iron consequences with that changed, he advanced, what he was. You can't fool me on falling upon these doomed outlaws.

vorld, thickened, lay like smoke over Dunne. I've reason to believe he's a the road. Then shade by shade it

lightened, until through the transpar-"The hell you say !" exclaimed ent obscurity shone a dim light. Duane reached Bradford before "Yes, Go to Ord and give Jim dawn. He dismounted some distance Fletcher a hunch. He'll get Poggin, and they'll fix even Buck Duane." then crossed over to the station. He "All right. I'll do my best. But if heard the clicking of the telegraph instrument, and it thrilled him. An

"Don't run into him !" Longstreth's voice fairly rang with the force of Duane tapped on the window he lookits passion and command. He wiped ed up with startled glance, then went his face, drank again from the flask. swiftly to unlock the door. sat down, resumed his smoking, and,

"Hello. Give me paper and pencil. drawing a paper from his vest pocket. Ouick," whispered Duane. With trembling hands the operator "We'll I'm glad that's settled," he

said, evidently referring to the Duane sage he had carefully composed. matter. "Now for the new job. This "Send this-repeat it to make sureis October the eighteenth. On or bethen keep mum. I'll see you again, fore the twenty-fifth there will be a

Good-by." shipment of gold reach the Rancher's The operator stared, but did not Bank of Val Verde. After you return speak a word. to Ord give Poggin these orders. Keep

the gang quiet. You, Poggin, Kane, as he had come. He walked his horse Fletcher, Panhandle Smith, and Boldt to be in on the secret and the job. Nobody else. You'll leave Ord on the

. . . . . . . twenty-third, ride cross country by the When Duane swung into the wide, grassy square on the outskirts of Ord cer. It's a hundred miles from Bradhe saw a bunch of saddled horses ford to Val Verde-about the same hitched in front of the tavern. He from Ord. Time your travel to get great bustle and clatter as they sat you near Val Verde on the morning to their meal. Like hungry men, they of the twenty-sixth. You won't have to more than trot your horses. At two o'clock in the afternoon, sharp, guardedly got up and crept round to ride into town and up to the Ranch-

the other side of the cabin, After he er's Bank. Val Verde's a pretty big would be fatal to him, and to avoid ago. He is now in his late forties. In town. Never been any hold-ups there. t he had to trust to his name and a 1912 the honorary degree of academi-Town feels safe. Make it a clean, presence he must make terrible. He cian was conferred upon him, and durwindow and peeped in. The outlaws fast, daylight job. That's all. Have knew outlaws. He knew what quali- ing the last twenty-five years Russian ties held them. He knew what to ex- critics have had opportunity to study Knell did not even ask för the dates

ggerate. There was not an outlaw in sight, their potentialities and limits. This, "Suppose Poggin or me might be The dusty horses had covered distance however, did not prevent him from that morning. As Duane dismounted taking the literary world by storm he heard loud, angry voices inside the with his latest production. Longstreth bent a dark glance upon tavern. He removed coat and vest,

"You never can tell what 'll come off." continued Knell. "I'll do my

CHAPTER XXIV.

Like a swift shadow and as noiseless Duane stole across the level toward the dark wall of rock. Every nerve was a strung wire. For a little while his mind was cluttered and clogged with whirling thoughts, from which, like a flashing scroll, unrolled the long, baffling order of action. The game was now in his hands. He must cross Mount Ord at night. The feat was improbable, but it might be done. He must ride into Bradford, forty miles from the foothills, before eight o'clock next morning. He must telegraph MacNelly to be in Val Verde on the twenty-fifth. He must ride back to Ord to intercept Knell, face don't know how long ago-weeks-a him, and while the iron was hot strike hard to win Poggin's half-won interest as he had wholly won Fletcher's. Failing that last, he must let the outwasn't sure. We looked him over, an' laws alone to bide their time in Ord, to be free to ride to their new job in Val Verde. In the meantime he must plan to arrest Longstreth. It

stinctively divining his abnormal and wrath. hideous power, Duane had for the first time in his life the inward quak-

cold-tongued bell ringing within him name on you, Poggin, you'll freeze, and numbing his heart. The old an' your hand will be stiff when it from the tracks, tied his horse, and lastinctive firing of blood followed, but ought to be lightnin'-all because did not drive away that fear. He knew. He felt something here deeper than thought could go. And he hated before him!"

operator sat inside reading. When Poggin, "NEW TOLSTOY" IN RUSSIA PROUD OF LITTLE BEARCAT

Litterateurs Have Become Excited Over the Work of Ivan Alexelcomplied. Duane wrote out the mesvitch Bunin.

> The May issue of the Russkaya Mysl (Moscow), a leading Russian some at the cantata in the schoolhouse monthly, contains a remarkable re- tuther night," relates Mr. Gap John-

view of a story that had been pub- son of Rumpus Ridge, according to a lished in Russia some months ago, ac- writer in Judge. "Mongst other things cording to the American Review of they perpetrated a tableau called Duane left as stealthily and swiftly

Reviews. The author of the story is 'Empty is the Cradle; Baby's Gone!' a couple of miles back on the road Ivan Alexeivitch Bunin, a widely They had a table on the platform. and then rested him till break of day. known Russian poet, and its title is and Bearcat, all trimmed up in a white "The Gentleman From San Francisco." robe with wings on the back, was lying goal of the material world will pro-It is perhaps no exaggeration to say in it, with a belt around his waist un-

that no other story that has appeared der the gown and a wire running over in Russia in recent years has been ac- a hook in the ceiling and out through corded such a warm welcome as "The a hole in the winder pane. knew what that meant. Luck still Gentleman From San Francisco." And "The Glee club was going to get off

favored him. If it would only hold! this is the more remarkable when one the song, and at the proper moment a But he could ask no more. The rest considers that Bunin is by no means a bunch of boys outside would pull the was a matter of how greatly he could young or unknown figure on the Rus- wire and haul Bearcat up'ards, permake his power felt. An open conflict sian literary field. His reputation as doocin', it was estimated, a solemn and against odds lay in the balance. That a poet of high quality was made long moving spectacle.

"But they wanted to have the tableau along towards the last, and as the platform was small and they didn't have any scenery they put Bearcat in the cradle and set 'em back of the Bunin's literary powers and to learn teacher's desk before the crowd came. midst of it. Nothing can more force-

He is only four years old and nacher'l enough he fell asleep, and when the Glee club turned loose it didn't wake

The Bulletin of Literature and Life, hung them over the pommel, He pack- a monthly of high literary standard, with something pulling at him. For- the glory of the Lord shall lighten it. bad shape." was the first to break to the Russian world in a recent issue the news that Bunin's new story is nothing like any of his former works. As soon as at-Bearcat, cradie and all. The load was will be no sins to be exposed when Anatomy interests me." heavier than the boys outside ex- the light of God's eternity shines upon tention was attracted to it, the periodical press began to write about it, commending "The Gentleman From San Francisco" in glowing and enthusiastic terms. It became clear to the Russian public that Bunin was just enter- yank him against the ceiling with and wondrous will be in that city. ing his golden era, that the creative a fury that like to have busted the The city stands wide open at all times; genius of the poet had just found itpoor little feller's crust. You never no need of walls or excluding gates. self and that the numerous literary productions of Bunin constituted but old in all your life. Although he's my the father of light, there is no vathat led him to the apogee of his fluent."

career. And it is in this spirit that A. Derman, a noted critic, writing in the Russkava Mysl, halls Bunin as a new Tolstoy.

Japanese Life Insurance. In a few weeks Japan will start a body can take out \$124 or more of insurance without a medical examina-Ledger. However, the estate of a policy holder who dies within two years of a dis-

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single grief or heartache, unsatisfied "How does the theory of evolution longing or tear, for God shall wipe impress you?" them away, and they will stay wiped "Well, I'm not so sure that I approve away. (6) Death shall be no more, of it. I know some men I might sus-Of all the energies, death is the last pect of having descended from an

one which shall be taken from the ourang-outan. But why should I huearth. It is sweet to know that this millate the ourang-outan?" last enemy is to be conquered. (7) There shall be no mourning, crying or

as he really does know.

Drawing the Line.

pain any more. Every sorrow, agony, "Why don't you take up aviation inremorse, gloom, disappointment gone stead of motoring?" forever; death, tears, mourning all "I can't see the advantage," replied

passed away. It is hard for us to com- Mr. Chuggins. "An accident is bad prehend the majesty and sweep of this enough as it is. I don't want a vehicle great and glorious promise. (See I that'll put me in the hospital every Cor. 15). But this kingdom of heaven time it goes to the repair shop." is to be on the earth. The ideal and

Change of Jobs.

duce this "new heaven." There was "I suppose if your candidate had no more sea separating, turbulent, hos- been elected some radical changes tile, a means of separation and de- would have been made in the governstruction, of wrecks and hurricanes ment?"

that sometimes shut out the stars, "Yes," replied the party worker, in therefore, as a symbol and a type it a melancholy tone. "We had good men has no place in the renewed earth, picked out for all the important II. The Coming Light and Glory (vv. places."

Preposterous Suggestion.

"John, aren't you going to get an

will be no temple in that city for it will overcoat for the winter?" "Overcoat!" exclaimed Mr. Miffles. not be needed. Instead of the temple which stands for the temple of earth "What do I want with an overcoat? there is to be the presence of God, An overcoat won't keep our automobile himself, but the lamb is also in the from freezing up in cold weather."

Modern Surgery.

"Ah, hello, Fred. Hear you are out eminence of Jesus Christ, the atoning lamb, slain before the foundation of of hospital. How did the operation the world. This city is to be a city of go? Get rid of your appendix?" "The first thing he knew he was light and glory. It will not be an il- "That I did. Doctor said it was a

climbing heavenward out of a dream lumination by gas nor electricity, for fine job. Lucky, too. 'Twas in pretty

getting where he was he gave a yell The thing our great cities need today "That so? Suppose you've got it and grabbed the cradle. Up they went, to expose their sin is light, but there in a bottle. Let me see it sime time?

"Well, yes, you are welcome to see pected, and they buckled to it right his blessed holy city. All nations the specimen I've got. "Tisn't mine, ably. So when the kid dropped the shall walk in the midst of that light. though. You see, they made a mistake cradle about three-quarters of the way Kings shall bring their glory into it, and threw mine away. But they gave up, the reaction caused the boys to Everything that is regal and bright me another 'just as good.' "-Judge.

heard such cussing out of a four-year- There shall be no night there. In God, the ladder of gradual self-perfection boy, I had no idee he was half so rigition, neither shadow that is cast by turning (James 1:18). Summary. What are the lessons for

22-27). The intervening verses are a

wonderful description of the founda-

tion walls and gates of the city. There

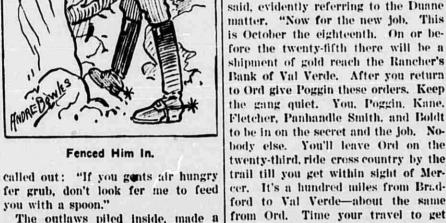
fully impress upon us the deity and pre-

### Sca Sait.

our day from this vision of the new "Real salt" has been used for a va- heaven and the new earth? First: riety of purposes. It is the raw ma- That the golden age of the Bible has terial in soda manufacture, and the not yet taken place. There are better basis of the glaze on our pots and times to come than anything the world universal life insurance scheme, Any- pans. But Professor Joly of Dublin has yet seen. Second: We have here used salt in calculating the age of the positive assurance of the success the world. His method had the sim- of our leader and the victory of Christion, Girard writes in the Philadelphia plicity of genius. He first computed tianity in its conflict with evil. Third: the amount of sait in the sea and The golden ideal of heaven is the

found the quantity to be enough to means by which we can test our daily replace the whole continent of Europe, lives and the whole course of our conease other than typhold, typhus, scarlet Now, all this salt was brought to the duct. The question we should confever, diphtheria or plague will be un- sea by the rivers, so his next compu- stantly ask is, "Are we going to this able to collect the full amount of in- tation was the amount of salt trans- heavenly ideal?" Fourth: The gates ported annually from land to ocean. A of that city are open; an angel is at The insurance is cheap, and the gov- little sum in long division gave him a cach gate, and shall keep out all evil.





became used to the dark again he

Duane walted. The moments

"Here, you fellows, go outside and

"What for? Get it out of your sys-

"Well, it began back a ways, 1

tem so we can go on to the new tob."

stranger rode into Ord an' got down

"Rangy, powerful man, white hair

"What 'd he look like?"

smoke," he said. "Knell, come in

stealthy and bold as an Indian. He the gun-sharp. An' he had a grand reached the cover of the trees, knew horse, a big black." he was hidden in their shadows, for at faw paces' distance he had been streth. he was hidden in their shadows, for at faw paces' distance he had been streth. he was hidden in their shadows, for at faw paces' distance he had been streth. he was hidden in their shadows, for at faw paces' distance he had been streth. he was hidden in their shadows, for at faw paces' distance he had been streth. he was hidden in their shadows, for at faw paces' distance he had been streth. he was hidden in their shadows, for at faw paces' distance he had been streth. he was hidden in their shadows, for at faw paces' distance he had been streth. he was hidden in their shadows, for at faw paces' distance he had been streth. he was hidden in their shadows, for at faw paces' distance he had been streth. he was hidden in their shadows, for at faw paces' distance he had been streth. he was hidden in their shadows, for at faw paces' distance he had been streth. he was hidden in their shadows, for at faw paces' distance he had been streth. he was hidden in their shadows, for at faw paces' distance he had been streth. he was hidden in their shadows, for at faw paces' distance he had been streth. he was hidden in their shadows, for at faw paces' distance he had been streth. he was hidden in their shadows were the her one swinging low the tips of trees and transformation the her one swinging low transformation the her one swinging low transformation the her one swinging low the her one swinging low transformation the her one swing low transformation the her one swinging low transformatio	win the second s	Craving
able to see only their tops. From there he slipped up to the house and felt along the wall with his hands. Hight shone through. He peeped in."No!" exclaimed Knell. It was wonderful to hear surprise expressed by this man that did not in the least show it in his strange physiognomy. Knell laughed a short, grim, hollowtween borders of black. He climbed and never stopped. It did not seem steep. His feet might have had eyes. He surmounted the wall, and, looking down into the ebony gulf pierced bythe right side. He neither looked listened, but boldiy pushed the or and stepped inside. The big room was full of men, every face pivoted toward	panies in America writing policies in from 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 years. a smaller fashion as we shall have sound banks leading \$10 to honest men as they do in France. n,	-for something sweet finds pleasant realization in the pure, wholesome, wheat and barley food
He saw a room shrouded in shadows. a lamp turned low, a table, chairs. He saw an open door, with bright flare beyond, but could not see the fire. Voices came indistinctly. He went on Voices came indistinctly. He went on	The injustice of society in distrib- uting its rewards is exactly equaled by its injustice in inflicting punishments. This is a sad case," his honor said. "You, who remained honest until you were forty, have tarnished your name and dishonored your family, all for the interview of good. Today we too often find Christian people divided. Ultimately, when we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is, our Christian forces will be united in	Grape-Nuts
round that end of the cabin. Fortune favored him. There were bushes, an old shed, a wood-pile, all the cover he needed at that corner. He did not even need to crawl. Before he peered between the rough	The at Don't Rattle. It's better to be a big man in a little man in a big What She Needed. The little job than a little man in a big What She Needed.	No danger of upsetting the stomach—and remember, Grape-Nuts is a true food, good for any meal or between
conner of wall and the bush growing close to it, Duane paused a moment. The excitement was different from the chief's face. The had always folt when pursued. Conner of wall and the bush growing the chief's face. Conner of wall and the bush growing the chief's face. Conner of wall and the job myself." A dark and stormy passion clouded the chief's face. Conner of wall and the information of silver coin, a bundle of bills, face. Conner of wall and the bush growing the chief's face. Conner of wall and the job myself." A dark and stormy passion clouded the chief's face. Conner of wall and the air held a trans.arent sheen. He ran up the bare	a Skins of the Damson plum are be- ing utilized in England to produce a l can't show my best running unices at the more he requires from oth-	"There's a Reason"



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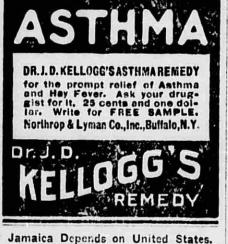
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"Do you enjoy a problem play?" "Sometimes," replied Miss Cavenne, "It's the only way I know of to talk scandal without harming somebody who actually exists."

### Pointing a Distinction.

"When you told me you would get hundred yards and he was lost to sight me that office, I considered it a prom- in the forest. ise."



And now David goes through the Valley of the Shadow worse than death, for his pursuit of the Indians who have captured and carried away the beloved 'Toinette is stopped in the forest depths by an event of tragic importance. How he saves himself and his friend and why hope of rescuing the girl comes to him, is told in this installment.

Tragedy has followed David relentlessly. His father was hanged for ricting in England. He came to Corydon settlement to kill an enemy; instead, he made friends, learned to love 'Toinette O'Bannon, fell in with Cranmer, the British spy, by accident, was accused of treason himself and heartbroken, left the settlement because the girl asked proof of his innocence. Soon after he settled at Vincennes, his old friend, Ike Blackford, rode madly in with the news that 'Toinette had been abducted by Indians. He and Blackford set forth to intercept the kidnapers. Ike fell sick in the forest.

CHAPTER XI-Continued. attempting Toinette's rescue alone pulled him down; and at last he forest When David reached his side hta

himself to turn his back on his test eyes were closed. Frantically he hope and to bow his head to the duty scooped up handful after handful of nearest at hand. Through the long nights his loneix water from the nearest pool, dashed

t in his face, then fell to rubbing his vigils were spent in brooding over the wrists and temples. And at last lke past. By day he scoured the woods moved feebly, lifted himself on his el- for food, finding a wealth of purple bow and looked about with unseeing clusters of the wild fox-grape, vitis eyes. He tried to rise farther, and labrusca, the muscadine; sometimes, oppled over again, moaning, seeing the busy cloud of wild bees David's heart sank at the situation, swarming high overhead, he smeared He found a sheltered spot in which to his face and hands with wet cary build a fire, and labored with flint and climbed laboriously to their strongsteel till he succeeded in coaxing a hold, and rifled their rich masses of blaze to live in the dry chips and tm- dripping honey; sometimes finding a der he found in a hollow tree. He store of nuts, forgotten by the chatlifted lke in his arms, exerting all tering squirrels; sometimes succeedhis strength, and bore him to the spot, ing in bringing down a black grouse Blackford was now unconscious, as it drummed and strutted on a resbreathing with steriorous grunts that onant log. Thus eking out their scanty he's up t' devilment with the Creeks seemed to leave him weaker and weak- store of dried venison, he kept life in er. But there was nothing that David Blackford's body through twelve days Prophet into a shakin' ague before Te-

could do, and having eaten his bit of of agonized watching. venison, he sat through the night with And at last the fever and the stabhis eyes fixed on the face of the sick bing pain in lke's side vanished under man, lying in the faint and wavering the healing of the forest. light of the little campfire, while the There came a day when David. black shadows of the forest closed gaunt and weak from starvation, bent over lke and feit the hot tears welling

At dawn lke seemed to be sleeping up unconsciously; and even as he more naturally. The Wabash must lie watched, Ike's eyes opened and looked within a few miles to the west; there up at him with all delirium gone. was the barest possibility that he

might come on some adventurous the rain over?" "Yes," was the joyous answer, trapper there, floating down the "thank God, the rain's over now!" stream with his load of pelts, who lke lay for a while in silence before would lend succor. David took off his hunting shirt, hid it, together with his he spoke again:

rifle and powder horn, within the hol-"Time we're going on, isn't it?" He low tree, tightened his belt and his tried to rise. "Why, what makes me moccasins, and set off unhampered. A so weak David?"

"You've been sick a long while, son; easy now, easy!"

An hour passed. The sick man. The tale of his long delirium was "No assurance of that kind." re- stirred in his feverish sleep, raised one which lke heard in wonder. His plied Senator Sorghum, "can be con- himself up, and stared wildly about sickness had left him like a little child, sidered a promise. It is merely a him. He rose to his knees weakly, and he cried in sheer gratitude as he realized what David had done for

Recounting the adventures and love which came into the lives of David Larrence and Antoinette O'Bannon, in the days when pioneers were fighting red savages in the Indiana wilderness

> Toussaint Dubois, the captain of the guides, had small respect for foolhardiness. But the second occupant of

flung his arms around them

"no tellin' what pesky devils thar is prehension of those other human, hereabouts." "Thank God you found us, Hogue!"

. . . . . . . cried David as they obeyed his com-

Noon of the sixth day of November mand and the light craft shot out A fire of twigs filled the tepee with again over the water. The man had an acrid smoke and rendered the cold served with Hargrove, captain of the but little less damp. On the pile of company in which David had enlisted, skins upon the frozen ground were "Are you carrying messages to the three figures, two men and a woman. Prophet? What were those fifes we Both men wore the leathern dress heard?" and moccasins of the Indian, but in

"The musicians at the fort," said spite of his dress and darkly tanned Hogue. face, it could be seen that one was

"The fort?" repeated David blankty. white. The woman wore what had "Where are we?" once been a dress such as swept the "Ye're on the Wabash, sixty miles

garden walks of Versailles; but it orth of the Old Post." was now no more than a torn and "But there's no fort on the Wabash." muddy rag, her naked shoulders said Blackford wonderingly. scratched and torn by branch and "Th' buildin' on it's list begun." anbrier and blue with cold. The white swered Hogue; "th' army gut here yisman tossed a buffalo robe toward the tiddy.' girl, and motioned her to cover her

"The army!" Ike and David exshoulders with it, leering ingratiatinglaimed together. ly while the Indian scowled. His "In course ye didn't know-lef' Vin-

high, swarthy cheekbones were cennes, horse and foot, nigh to a thouframed by braids of coarse black hair. sand on us, seven days ago. Will plentifully smeared with bear's grease Harrison's a-commandin' and Dubors and adorned by the feathers of the and I air a-scoutin' around the bresh." haw; and cagle; one of his eyes was "Then Tecumseh has chosen war?" gone, the brows contracting over a "Tecumsy's still south," said the slit that showed a blood-red cavity: backwoodsman grimly, "Old Horsebut the other burned with a hypnotic head Glbson and Harrison figger thet intensity. His heavy lips muttered an incantation. He was Elkskatawa, the

an' we'uns air a-goin' t' skeer the Prophet.

"There'll be a brick house for you cumsy hes a chance t' git back," Dubois grunted in assent. "By gar, in Malden, my dear," said the white man pleasantly. "With a black boy thees Harrison he strake queeck lak panthere!" while you're still snug in bed. Hap-"You came just in time," said David weakly. Silently he stumbled along ty then, freezin' out in the woods with at the heels of Hogue and Dubois, as "he Injun devils, rot them!" He they bore Ike's limp body between gianced at Elkskatawa as if afraid them toward the clearing in the forest that the Indian might have understood on the east bank of the river; and "Hello, David," he said weakly, "is when the men of his company ran out his last words, "You'll not forget the man as was kind to you then, will

villy.

to meet them their cheers rang strangely distant in his ears. ve?" But food and rest soon brought back

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his strength; and Ike, too, gained rap-

rearing their clouds of delicate leaf- | tense gaze fixed upon them, and ery; sycamores, whose massive pil- laughed sneeringly,

lars gleamed white through the dusky "Here's some news fur ye-thet find aisles; superb cottonwoods, bearing young man of yours hes hed his scalp with proud lightness their weight of lifted, he, he, he! Some o' the young ever-trembling leaves; colossal oaks, Pottawattamies met up wi' him wanlike Atlas lifting up green worlds of derin' 'long lost into the woods as ef foliage; and, king of all, the Ameri- he thought he was in Philadelphy." can liriodendron-the tulip tree-its Toinette whitened. The braves who branches a stupendous dome of majes- had brought her into the village of the tic beauty, over which, in May, it cast Prophet had told Girty, doubtless, the miraculous loveliness of its waxen that she had recognized the sick blossoms. man in the woods. Had another scout-

By day Toinette saw at times the ing party found lke and killed him? milder people of the woods, crouched She could not know; Girty, seeing her the canoe recognized the two adven- in the night encampments, she lis- blanch at his random thrust, giggled turers with a cry of thankfulness and tened with beating heart to the ter- in triumph. The news which the runrible scream of the cougar the tawny ner had brought was that the army of "Get in the canoe quick," he said, demon of the wood, or trembled in ap-

more dreadful demons, her captors.

Prophet and the renegade went on in guttural whispers. Toinette began to

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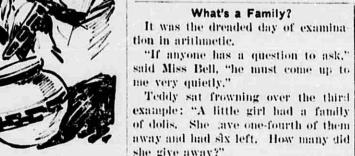
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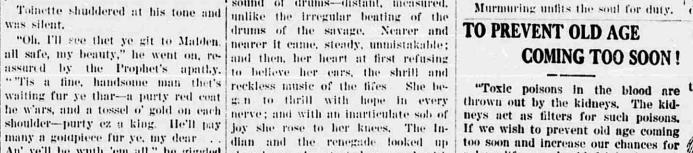
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wonder why the news of the capture of a single white man should cause so prolonged a discussion. Sounds to build a fire for you every morning, of unusual activity in the village began to reach her-a constant patter pen you'll remember poor Simon Gir- of moccasined feet, hurrying by the tent, the occasional wailing of a squaw, quickly hushed by an angry command, the barking of the mangy Indian dogs-an unmistakable restless-

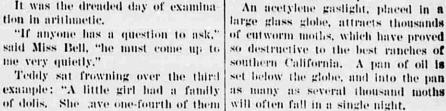
ness in the whole camp." There fell on her ear the faint sound of drums-distant, measured, **TO PREVENT OLD AGE** 



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"I say, my dear sir, would you kindly tell me if you have any letters for William Shakespere, care of Mr. Bacan?" The young man at the window eved the smiling countenance, took note of the voice and remembered the epidemic of Shakespeare tercentenary celebrations breaking out all over the country, he answered :

"See here, old fellow! You can't pull off any of those stunts on me!"-Lansdale (Pa.) Reporter.

#### Wrong Impression. "Football is a great game," said the

enthusiast. "No doubt about that," answered the

elderly gentleman, "but it sometimes puts false notions in a young man's mind."

#### "How is that?"

"He's apt to think after he has made a phenomenally long run for a touchdown, or kicked a goal from the field, that there is nothing else in life really worth doing."

Thomas Sumpter lived to be ninetyeight. He represented this country as minister to Brazil when he was seventy-seven.

He bears misery best that hides it most.

A man's headache seems a lot worse when he had no fun acquiring it.

A Mother's Burden A mother who suffers kidney trouble, finds it hard to keep up her daily work. Lameness, backache, sharp pains when stooping and "blue", ner-

A Michigan Case

"How's New York? Glad to see you-come down on the coach?" He staggered to his feet and tottered about the grass, shaking hands with imaginary friends. Another train suit; and as soon as Ike was able to of memory stirred in his delirious stand they began again to seek the brain and he began pleading a causeriver to the west. Onward they argued, blustered, entreated, stormed; pressed, with infinite toil, Ike's hand and only the multitudinous jury of the clinging to David's shoulder, trees heard and mocked him with their

A naked, copper-colored figure glided noiselessly through the undergrowth and crawled like a serpent toward the gesticulating madman. From behind a fallen log its glittering, evil eyes watched the drunken staggerings of the sick man and glanced nurderously along the barrel of a British musket. The gun came to a rest over lke's heart; the red finger on the trigger was about to tighten, when

suddenly lke drew himself to his full able resolve. height and began singing in his clear "I'll be all right in a moment Davy," he gasped. "It's only-listen, what's that sound?"

Cheer, cheer, you shall not grieve, A soldier true you'll find me! Ah, non, non, non, pauvre Madelon Would go with you... head. The autbushed weapon sank again

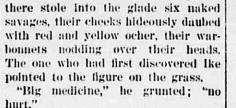
uncertainly; into the glittering eyes Ike." came a puzzled look; and then the hidden savage rose with a grunt of fifes!" understanding and strode fearlessly with lowered gun up to the singer's side.

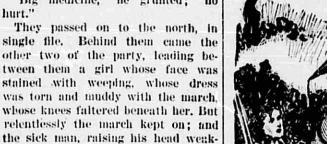
"How!" came the guttural salutation. The eyes of the white man looked full at him without a ray of compre-

hension in their wild stare. A moment only Blackford paused, and then, turning his shoulder carelessly on the warrior, resumed his song.

The Indian nodded understandingly. "Ugh!" he grunted. "White man big Manitou! Make big medicine!"

He-glided off again into the forest as noiselessly as he came; and for a while only the chattering of the squirrels and the notes of birds broke the all their strength. Waited . . . shout- were left at a blockhouse hastily conto the ground. And then, one by one,





As the end of the hurrying file of

im. David saw that lke remembered in the breeze and waved his hand at othing of the passage of the warparty; and he said nothing of it to "Hello, Jack," he called feebly, Ike, fearing that Blackford would plame himself for Toinette's loss, They agreed, with hearts inexpressibly heavy, that the delay had driven the last gleam of hope from the pur-

> Again and again they were forced to est; and as the sun began its downward journey they had traversed five miles only. They had reached a place where the forest grew thinner and the ong rushes rose above their heads; the pathless home of innumerable waterfowl. Ike fell heavily upon the marshy ground, crashing through the dry reeds. David lifted Ike's head in terror. He had not lost consciousness; an unendurable fatigue possessed him. but his eyes burned with unconquer-DEALTON VALENT/NC-

"Listen, Davy, the Fifes!"

He staggered to his feet and David idly under the clear skies of October. held his breath. Then he shook his All the month was spent in completing the log fortification, and then, leaving "I hear nothing but the blackbirds, it as a base with a handful of men.

the column took up its course once "No! listen, Davy, the fifes, the more toward the Prophet's town at Tippecanoe. The sick, Blackford among David felt an awful fear sweep the number, were left at Fort Harrison through him. Had the strain been too to spare them the onward march. David again entered Captain Har-

grove's company. Among the cold ashes of his hopes one gleam still per-But Ike held up his hand for silence. sisted: he might yet find Toinette at

Davy, you can hear the drums now!" been taken. David strained in an agony of listen-

dreds of tepees which made up the Prophet's town. Less than one thousand strong, they had ventured to the Indian stronghold, where 2,000 braves were assembled; all along their march they had been exposed to attack; and now, as they marched resolutely forward, the red warriors began to pour out like angry bees from a hive,

a cruelty that stunned her, Girty Toinette looked at him as a fright- laughed in her face.

ened bird looks at a snake, unable to "He, he, he!" Thet hain't any move; a tear stole from beneath ber friends o' yourn, my dear! 'Tis a lashes and rolled down her wasted company o' Proctor's Redcoats from Malden-they'll make ye a fine bodybeek. "Suppose ye talk a bit to meguard to take ye 'crost to Canady, thar's a good gal. Come, what's yer He, he, he! Ye thought 'twas some o' name? Tight-mouthed still, are ye? the boys from Corydon! It's a shame Ye'll beg to speak 'fore I'm done with t' disappoint ye so. But if ye don't

wish fur t' go weth the king's sogers, The flaps of the deerskin tent were ye're not obleeged to. Why don't ye drawn aside and the painted face of a go weth Simon Girty, instead?" warrior was thrust in. He was drip-----ping with sweat though the day was chilly, and his words were hurried. What is your guess about

'Toinette's rescue? Will David Toinctte strove in vain to catch an English word among the torrent of be able to slip into the Indian Delaware, but none came : she guessed camp and get her? Will she kill from the startled grunts from Elkska-Girty and escape? Will some tawa and the oath that fell from Girpitying Indian squaw turn her ty's lips that the message was of seriloose at night? ous portent. Girty, casting a glance

over his shoulder, saw the girl's in-(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### BLIND REPAIR WATCHES BEST | LAND VALUES GROW RAPIDLY

Their Delicate Sense of Touch Makes Philadelphia Property Worth Ten Them Superior in This Branch Times More Than It Was Acof Mechanics. quired for in '90s.

Blind people-those who have been Real estate experts are authority orn blind-are, as is well known, ex- for saying that the value of land just ceedingly clever with their fingers, but outside of Philadelphia has risen as it is not often we hear of a watchnikker much in 20 years as the value of land who was born blind, and yet there have within the city limits. been instances of the kind. We shall only use one illustration. A childbirth cases,

A famous blind watchmaker lived at J. Drexel gave approximately \$2,500 Holbeach, in England. His name was an acre for something more than 170 Rippin, and though completely blind acres at Overbrook. That was in the he could take to pieces and put togethearly '90s. Today the value is near er again watches of most delicate con- \$25,000,

struction with the greatest ease and Every dollar there has grown to a in quicker time than most watchmak- least ten.

ers who have the advantage of good In the central business section of Philadelphia increase in land values On one occasion some of the tiny has also been tremendous during these wheels and screws used in his trade two decades, but in other large porvere stolen from him, but the thief tions of the town property values have was captured with the property on his not kept up the same relative speed. person, and Rippin identified it by his From Frederick A. Richle it is lelicate sense of touch. Another watch learned that anthracite lands which and clockmaker brought up his blind his ancestor had purchased for \$700 son to his trade, and he proved so were held for one century and then skillful that on more than one occa- sold not long ago for \$225,000. Resemsion he detected faults it timepieces bles a war bride, ch, what?--Philadelwhich other tradesmen has failed to phia Public Ledger.

#### Here's to Laughter.

Here's to laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the leaves of youth, the privilege of purity, the echo of innocence, the treasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, the bead of the cup of pleasure, exclaims a writer in the New York Herald. It dispels dejection, banishes blues and mangles melancholy, for it's the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, the enemy of grief; it is what makes kings envy peasants, plutocrats nocent: it's the sheen on the silver of emiles, the ripple on the water's delight; the glint of the gold of gladness; without it humor would be dumb. wit would wither, dimples would disap of a pure soul, the birth cry of mirth.

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An' ye'll be wuth 'em all," he giggled sharply as she started up; and with a long life, we should drink plenty of pure water and take a little Anuric," says the famous Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y.

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Heredity. The effect of war conditions upon

"The football player who did such the health of the poorer classes is line work is the son of a professional noted by Dr. L. A. Davies, medical offi- cook."

cer of Woolwich, England, in his an-"Then no wonder he took naturalnual report. Improved working con- ly to work on the gridiron." ditions in that munitions region count

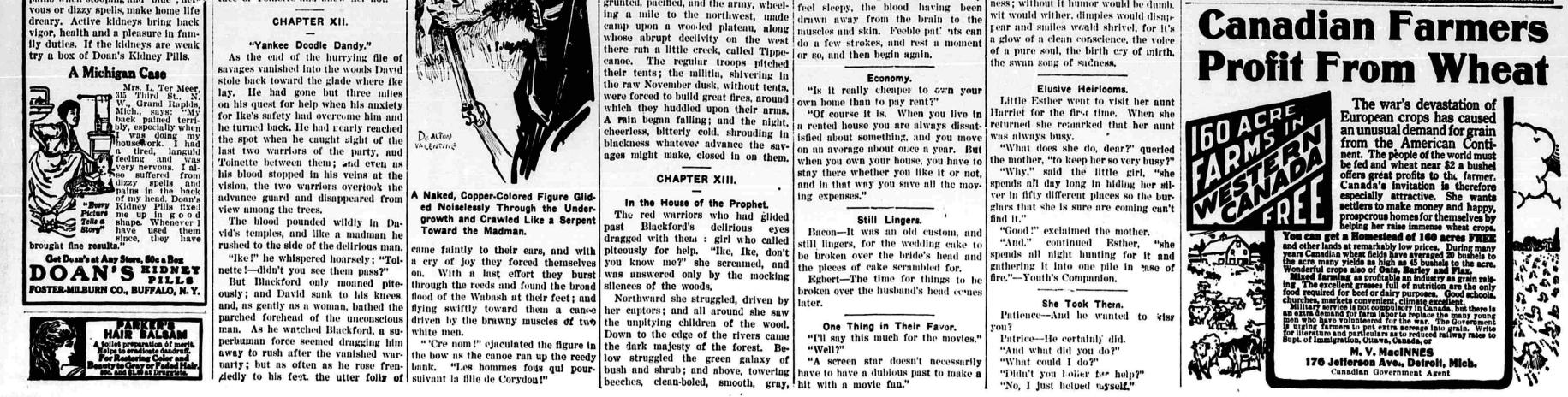
A crimson geranium of Mrs. J. H. to some degree favorably, but the emotional strain of grief and fear more Savage, at Henniker, N. H., bore 76 than overbalances clean floors and blossoms at one time. good ventilation. The increased use

of alcohol may be traced to such emo-Havana in April, May and June tion. Accidents have occurred as a shipped to the United States 892.505 result of the dark streets ordered as crates of pineapples.





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other two of the party, leading between them a girl whose face was stained with weeping, whose dress was torn and muddy with the march,

ly from the ground, looked in the face of Toinette and knew her not.

of a marching quickstep, the shrill mu- ted at the left, the Vincennes horsesic of the fifes, the rumble of the men at the right; Jo Daviess' Ken-

much for lke's exhausted body? Was the delirium to return once more? He began to speak soothingly. "Listen, Davy, the fifes! They're the Prophet's town. Indeed, that was playing 'Yankee Doodle!' And, oh, the one place where she had probably

They advanced warily. The regular ng. A breeze rustled the tops of the troops, under Colonel Boyd, headed marsh grass, and suddenly upon the the little column; the militia followed; wind he heard the unmistakable sound Spier Spencer's "Yellow Jackets" trot-

Fort Harrison; and at noon of Novemdiscover. ber 6 they came into view of the hun-

eyesight.

How to Keep Warm in Cold Bed. Many people have to sleep in cold rooms in winter, and some, not being able to warm up readily after entering the bed, lie awake a long time. To warm up quickly in a cold bed lie upon the back, with the bedclothes well tucked in about the neck and shoulders, draw up and extend one

The column halted and a parley took foot, then the other, alternately, drawplace. Angrily the Indians inquired ing the foot up as near the trunk as he meaning of the army's advancepossible, and then extending it as fav did they intend to attack? Harrison as possible. Keep this up for a few shook his head; he wished merely to moments; and if done with vigor, by envy the poor, the guilty envy the inencamp that night and to coaf r with the time one has drawn up each leg the Prophet in the morning; there and straightened it out, say, 100 times, should be no hostilities. The chiefs one will be in a glow, and will usually grunted, pacified, and the army, wheel- feel sleepy, the blood having been

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Mr. and Mrs. Hepler and two sons spent Monday in Grand Rapids. Floyd Hunt and family and Mrs. Fred Hunt spent Thanksgiving at Hastings and Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis and son and

### FALLASBURG

Mr. Dagen and family of Coleman have moved two car leads of goods, farm implements and stock here and will rent the James Mead tenant house for the winter. Are staying for a few days with their former neighbors and friends, Aaron Osmund and wife. Charite Miller and friend of Grand Rapids were vieltors Sunday at his parents' home. Miss Quillan spent over Sunday at her home in Vergennes Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lang and daughter Orma motored to louia Sunday to visit her slater and her daughter Myrtle. Mrs. Frank Jones left for Ann Arbor

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Miss Yeiter and her pupils of t Merriman school are preparing Ubristmas exercises to beheld Friday afternoon, Dec. 22 The Mapes school with Miss Barnaby in charge will have a Christmas tree on the evening of the 22nd with appropriate exercises. Miss Ellen Merriman entertained her Sunday school class of South Lowell at her home Friday evening. Thirty-two were in attendance and helped plan for the Christmas exerclaes at the church. A Victor record for your friends who have a Victrola.; U. B. Williams. BOWNE M. E. CIRCUIT Services December 17. Sunday school at West Bowne at 10 a.m. (sun time); preaching service at 11

