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# I UTITIOT MAS DOINGS

### Programs of Exercises at the Lowell Churches.

A sery good Christmas program and doings will be given at the German Methodist church Christmas night followed by distribution of presents from a beautifully decorated and laden

Baptist Sunday school program to be held Saturday evening, Dec. 23: Song, School.

Scripture Reading. Prayer, Mr. Bodine. Song, School.

Recitation, "Christmas Spirit," Myrtle Bevins. Solo, Gladys Callier. Recitation, "A Christmas Puzzle,"

Russell Shurte. Recitation, "Just Think of It." Myron Carter. Ladies Quartet.

Recitation, "Merry Christmas," Irene Tasker. Recitation, "To Santa Claus," Leonard Nicholas. Solo, Vivian Haysmer.

Recitation, "The Nightwatch," Frances Carter. Recitation, "Gifts for Santa," Evelyn knee Violin solo, Glenn Hubbel.

Recitation, Orrin White. Solo, Vesta Campbell. Recitation, Elsie Velzy. Song, Primary. Recitation, "My Stocking," Allen Shurte.

Song, Junior girls' class. Ladies Quartet. "Merry Christmas," Primary. Tree and distribution of gifts. Benediction.

Christmas program, Congre-Song, School. The Nativity. Song, School.

Welcome, Russell White and Howard Peckham. Primary Class song. Recitation, Anna Clark.

Solo, Alma Burdick. Recitation, Zelma Kellogg. Solo, Edith Pletcher.

Class exercise. Recitation, Eunice Clark. Remarks, Superintendent. Distribution of gifts, Santa Claus. Song, School.

In answer to a desire to have the annual Christmas service represent more than the mere rendering of a program, a "white gift" idea has been conceived These "white gifts" may be of "self, service or substance" and montville, survives. the service is both thoughtful is to be given at Methodistchurch | burial at Clarksville:

Prayer by the Pastor. Anthem, "The New Born King, Hymn, "Joy to the World," No.

Recitation, Primary class No 1. store. I would kindly ask those Recitation, Eleanor Gunn, class who are owing me to call as soon

Evelyn Yeiter.

Song, "Once a Golden Star," Primary class No. 3. Exercise, class No. 12. Example of Service, Graded department, class No. 3

Song, "Under the Stars," Primary class No. 4. resentation of "White Gifts." Graded department, class No. 6 Exercise, "Are You Poorer for giving?" Primary class No. 2.

Christmas story, Hazel Ross. Song "The Star," Mildred Peck-ham, class No. 11. Recitation, Eva Laux, class No. 4

Song, class No. 5. Presentation of "White Gifts," class No. 10, Mrs. Cheetham. Recitation, "They Gave Him Their Treasures," class No. 13. Anthem, "Glory to God," Choir. Recitation, "Christmas Always," Audie Wright.

Presentation of "White Gifts" of Home department, Mrs. Brad-

Recitation, Margaret Hunt, class No. 8. Song, "Lullaby," Matilda Brun-thaver, class No. 4. 'resentation of "White Gifts,'

class No. 9. review of "The Other Wise Man," Mrs C. J. Collar. Summary of Gifts, C. J. Collar, Superintendent. lymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," No. 110.

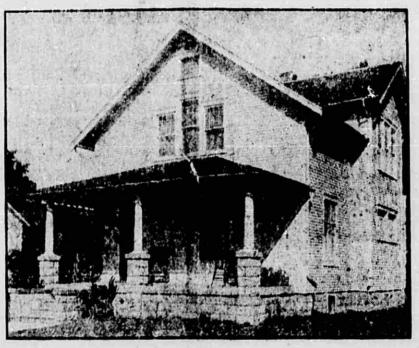
Vergennes Taxes.

I will be at the City State bank for collection of taxes for the township of Vergennes on Saturday, until Jan. 10.-E. M. Alger, Township Treasurer.

BOWNE M. E. CIRCUIT On Saturday evening, Dec. 23, Christmas exercises will be held at Bowne Center, West Bowne and West Lowell. All are cordially invited. The Sunday services will be held as follows: Preaching service at Bowne Center at 10:30 a. m., followed by Sunday school; Sunday school at West Lowell at 12:30, followed by the preaching service. The Sunday school will be held at West Bowne in the morning preaching service. in the morning; preaching service at West Bowne in the evening.
R. C. Parshall, Pastor.

Trade \$1.00 at Clark's grocery and get a mysterious key.

# New Lowell Homes



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# KILLED BY HIS BULL A GOOD WOMAN GONE

Brown Terribly Injured.

John Parker, aged 77, who lived one mile east and one-half ter of Jonathan and Caroline mile north of Freeport, died Thomas, was born in Cascade Tuesday night at 10 o'clock from injuries inflicted by his bull.

Thomas, was born in Cascade township, May 19, 1870, and died Dec. 13, 1916, aged forty-six

sey, was loose in the barnyard. marriage. They had no children. At two o'clock Brown tried to The deceased is survived by her

called to attend him. At four o'clock, Mr. Parker of Cascade township.

results as stated above. Again Mr. Freeland and his dog cherished through the years. played a brave part. With the With the lily and the rosethe old man into the barn.

animal was shot and dressed. It excepting Samuel were in attendis said that the bull was ready ance at her funeral. Besides to charge on the butcher when these many other relatives and the bullet reached a vital spot friends attended the service.

Mr. Parker was a brother of Elias, Sheldon, George W. and William Parker, deceased. Another brother, Wilson of

Funeral services will be held a and prayerful, such a program the house Friday at 1 p. m

Notice!

I expect to be away from Lowell temporarily—to take a post graduate course in New York city. I have left my accounts with H. S. Young who is authorized to receipt for the same, and can be found at Lasby & Son's store. I would kindly ask those as convenient.

Dr. W. B. Huntley.

Jewelry for Christmas? Ask block. Williams.

John Parker of Freeport. Dan Lowell-Cascade People Mourn for Mrs. George F. Yeiter.

Nellie V. Thomas, eldest daugh-Dan Brown, Parker's hired years, seven months and one day. man, has both arms broken, also She was united in marriage with broken ribs and other injuries George F. Yeiter May 16, 1900, and they have lived on their farm The bull, a large dehorned Jer- in Lowell township since their

drive the animal into the barn, loving husband and by five when he was attacked, knocked brothers and one sister: Nettie gational Sunday school, Friday down and rolled over the ground. V. Thomas of Los Angeles, Cal., evening, Dec. 22, at 7:30. Through the help of a neighbor Samuel L. of Calgary, Alberta Dale Freeland and his dog, Brown Can., Edwin L. of Grand Rapids, was rescued and Dr. Rigterink Norman B. of Caledonia township, Charles H. and William E.

against the protests of his wife, went to the barn to resume the a loving sister, a faithful daughter the largest in point of attendance ever reported in the state. Neartask undertaken by Brown, with ter, a genial friend. A true com- ly 400 children, parents, teachers rade and helpmeet to her husband and club leaders were in attend-Mr. Parker was crushed against and a schoolmate loved by friends ance. The meeting was in the the barn and rendered helpless, of other days, her memory will

dog distracting the buil's atten-symbols of our hope-she was tion, Freeland managed to get laid to rest in the cemetery at Whitneyville Dec. 18, 1916. Her A butcher was sent for and the only sister and all the brothers

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deep gratitude to schoolmates and friends of Mrs. Nellie V. Yeiter, our beloved wife and sister. For the gentle ministries of sympathy and comfort in our bereavement for lovely floral offerings, and for the service of prayer and song, we give you thanks.

Geo. F. Yeiter, Chas. H Thomas, Samuel L. Thomas, Wm. E. Thomas, Edwin L. Thomas, Norman B. Thomas, Nettie V. Thomas.

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# COUNTY CORN BOYS

Kent's Coming Farmers Show Elders How It's Done.

Floyd Bergy, a Caledonia school boy, was crowned "Corn King" of Kent county, and it is possible he will secure similar honors of the state, at the boys' and girls' round-up of the county at South High school building Saturday. Bergey raised 104. 45 bushels of shelled corn an acre on his farm patch this year. He took the county first prize and it is announced the yield is the largest yet reported in the state. Walter Bergey of Caledonia was second and Otho Andred, also of

Caledonia, was third.
Harold Fogelson of the East
Nelson school, Cedar Springs,
took first place in the bean contest. He raised 23 bushels on an acre. William Roth of Lowell and Carl Freyermuth of Lowell, were second and third respectively.

Wesley Jordon of the East Nelson school, dug 182 bushels of potatoes from his acrepatch and won first place in the potato contest. Fordyce Hough of East Nelson was second and Hazen Ellis of Crosby school, Paris town-ship, was third.

John Davis took first place in the poultry contest and Margaret Lodden and Loraine Munson, both of the Knapp street school. won first and second places respectfully in thegarment making

All boys and girls who completed the project on the four point basis yield profit, quality, and report and story, are entitled to a bank deposit of \$1 in a Grand Rapids bank.

Through the courtesy of E. L. Wellman, F. W. Hinyan, Watson & Higgins Milling company, Harold Fogelson, Wm. Roth, Wesley Jordan, Floyd Bergey, Margaret Lodden and Loraine Munson will

be given a free trip to Lansing. The round-up Saturday was nature of a get-together assemblage, as city garden clubs were represented. Dinner was served at noon by the Brown Seed com-

Among those who addressed the boys and girls were Floyd Smith, Miss Kinney, A. J. Brown, Carroll Sweet, Supt W. A. Greeson, H. G. Smith, county agricultural agent; E. C. Lindemann of Lansing, stateclub leader, and his assistant, Miss Anna Cowles.

Belding Justice Fines Lowell Disturber of Silk Town. (From the Belding News.)

Mort Balcom, of Lowell, was acting the part of a drunk at the depot last Saturday night, partly from inclination and partly because he had been imbibing too freely and as a result his tongue loosened up and Mort thought all the ladies in the city were stuck on him. Nightwatchman Wilson took about all of the performance that he thought that the peace and dignity of the people of the city should stand and arrested the offender as he hilariously wended his way up town to show off. Mort sobered up quickly when he found out he was pinched and wanted to get home to mother right away and to accomodate him, Justice E. B. Lapham held a little night session of his court and the wheels of justice ground one dollar and costs out of Mort's pocket-book in time so that he was able to catch the 9:46 train home.

It took just thirty minutes from the time the limb of the law got the offender until he was on way home again, a sadder, poorer but wiser man.

Nightwatchman Wilson was offered a fine financial tip when he took Mort up for his offense

Weekly Report of Lowell Merchants' Gift Enterprise. Following is J. W. Brunthaver's report of December 18 on the Li-

brary Contest vote: Lowell High School.... Moose Lodge.... Vergennes Grange. Alto High School... Sweet School.. I. O. O. F. Lodge....... Congregational Church School District No. 8..... Morse Lake District ...

Speculators Become Cripples. Limping around with a dollar. Earning ability gone. Old age coming on. Friends slipping away. A condition that confronts the man who thinks some day he will make a big haul by speculation and neglects to save as he goes along. Our Depositors Weekly Savings Club is for everyone who works for a living. The Lowell State Bank.

Keene Tax Notice.

I will be at the Lowell State bank every Wednesday from December 13th to January 3rd, both dates inclusive, for collection of taxes for Keene Township. Floyd B. Sparks, Treasurer.

Wrist watches at Williams.'

## Christmas at the Rexall Drug Store Here are just a few of the many useful Christmas

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No. 28

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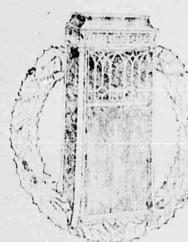
assortment shown only by the Rexall stores. Gentlemen's Pocketbooks and bin-loids, bought from manufacturer at peace prices

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# State and General News Section of Ledger

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## Police Station Santas for Children of New York

NIEW YORK,-A great many New York children to whom Christmas has here I tofore meant nothing more than that the twenty-fifth of December had arrived are going to have it mean something to them this year. For perhaps

the first time since Broadway was a respectable cowpath, Brooklyn a foreign country and the city's forces of REAL MISTER law and order consisted of an ancient SANTY CLAUS constable who cobbled when crime was slow, the police department is going to take a hand and see that the kids whose knowledge of the gladsome Yuletide is only hearsay make the acquaintance of Santa Claus and delve deep into Santa's big sacks. In every station house from the

tip of the Bronx to the furthest reaches of Brooklyn and Staten Island, Commissioner Woods plans to have a Christmas tree and a celebration for the little boys and the little girls who ordinarily have to get their Christmas joy from looking in shop windows and imagining what other more fortunate children are going to have.

The tree, decorated with the things that always decorate a Christmas tree, will be installed in the dormitories of the assembly halls of the station houses, the fattest cop in each precinct will don the Santa Claus garb, and-if the precinct's prosperous people do their share-he will hand out the oranges, the candy, the toys and the other things, and tell the music when to play. The precinct Christmas tree will be a precinct Christmas celebration, and

every child in the precinct will be invited. The police department, of course, is just a little bit selfish in all this. Everybody knows-except the children-that the big policeman on the beat is the child's best friend, next to his father and mother, and that the big man behind the desk at the station house is always ready to listen to the troubles of the very smallest of those he is paid to guard and protect.

"And we want the children to know it," said Commissioner Woods, "We want every child in the city to be on intimate terms with the policemen. We want them to feel that they can always go to the big man in uniform with their troubles, and that he will do his best to help. Many of the children now are afraid of the police.

"A great deal of crime, especially juvenile crime, might never occur if every child was friends with a policeman and felt that the policeman was friends with him. We want to bring the children-and through them the parents-closer to the police, and we can't see any better way of doing it than by turning the station houses over to them for Christmas celebrations."

## Pancho Villa's Trousers on Exhibition in New York

NEW YORK.—Hanging in the window of a curiosity shop on upper Broadway, where everyone can see them and be duly impressed, are a pair of trousers said to have come from the extensive wardrobe of Pancho Villa, of somewhere in Mexico. Taking this

particular pair as a sample of Villa's DOA ideas in trousers, it may be set down 6000 with safety that he is some dresser J03 and that his girth is about 40 Inches, PERROS, The trousers are of heavy turkey OR-

reddish material, cut full at the knee and tight at the ankle. The outseams from hip to bottom are decorated along the length with solid silver fox heads. There are 30 on each leg, and according to the present owner they are worth \$120. This would seem to

establish the Villa trousers as probably the most expensive in town. According to report that goes with the trousers, Villa comes nearer to being the real glad-Phone 22 rag boy than any of the thousands of generals in Mexico. Nearly all his clothes are full jeweled. When he goes around to his tailor to be measured, a goldsmith and the foreman on silver filigree work are called in to plan the decorations. Part of a sult is sold by the yard and the rest by the karat, While some of Villa's clothes may hang in a wardrobe, some of them really belong in a safe deposit vault.

"These trousers," said their present custodian, "have come to me well authenticated. The fox heads are all handmade, which shows that Villa isn't

## Chicago Is Far From Being a Race-Suicide City

C HICAGO.—Eleven daughters and four sons sit around the family board of Richard Kingma, veterinary surgeon, 10420 Michigan avenue. He is the father of Chicago's largest family, according to the school census by William L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education.

> "Chicago is far from being a racesuicide city," Mr. Bodine said. "There are 6,144 families here who have seven to fifteen mouths to feed." Edward A. Sharp, salesman, 1826

SASTRERIA

Farwell avenue, is a close second to Mr. Kingma, with 14 children. John ninth street, has a family of 13. Four- \$7,000,000. teen families have 12 children, 45 11 and 215, 10. The apartment house

wards, says Mr. Bodine, contain fewer large families than the wards where there are dwellings. The Twenty-ninth ward leads with 204 large families, while the Sixth is at the bottom of the list with but 19. A few of the other wards are: Nineteenth, 209 large families; Thirty-second, 196; Eighth, 199; Eleventh, 141, and Twelfth, 124. The Twenty-fifth ward has 20.

Herman Tomschin, teamster, 3023 South Kedvale avenue, has three sets of twins among ten children. Triplets help to make up Engledbert Drehobel's family of 11 children at 1343 George street. The entire city has 71 pairs of

## Des Moines Is Giving Its Streets Indian Names

DES MOINES.—This city is planning a system of new boulevards and streets and has decided to give them Indian names, taken from the language of the Iowa, Sac, Fox and Sioux tribes, which lived in Iowa in the early days. The are selling by the parcel of 20 pounds

CROSSES HISHMABOTHA

be an exception?"-Puck.

APPAHOOSE -

town-planning committee asked E. R. Harlan, state curator, to select a list INYANSHASHA STREET of suitable names and he has submitted his report, suggesting the name of Keeosauqua for a new street just finished through the suburbs of Des Moines. The name has been adopted. It was the name of an Indian hermit who lived on the site of Des Moines.

Other names in the list submitted by Mr. Harlan are: Mahaska, Inkonduta, Minnewaukon, Wayaconda, Wapello, Appanoose, Keokuk, Poweshiek,

Taima (Tama), Oskaloosa, Pashapaho, Nasaeckuk, Quasqueton, Kishkekosh,

Mr. Harlan says that these Indian names are of interesting meaning and melodious sound; if carried back into our every day use they would delight

Already many of the old Indian names have been preserved in the naming of places in Iowa.

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The farmer wanted an almanac. The The efficient salesman is a man who can get a job-probably a better one peddler who had those veracious chronfrom a financial standpoint than you icles for sale was very chilging in excan give him. The production man, plaining their virtues. "I have here with his tendency to stricter discipline | two different almanacs from which you and his idea of fixity of wages, rare- may choose," he said. "One of them ly understands the more tempera- contains the most holidays, but the mental and emotional sales type. The other contains the most good weather." salesman demands a looser rein than the toolmaker, the laborer and the of-Pessimistic View. "Do you believe it is unlucky to marfice clerk. The salesman gets it, because he can go where he can have it. ry on a Friday?" "Why should Friday

tion of the crown prince.

the Meuse.

have been removed. The statement says:

more than 10 kilometres.

### BRYAN SENDS MESSAGE TO LLOYD-GEORGE TO GRANT CONFERENCE

Bryan, on his way to Miami stated he had sent this message to the British premier: "As a friend of the nations at war, as a Christian and a lover

of humanity, I respectfully but most earnestly appeal to you to use your great influence to se-

a continuance of the unspeakable horrors of this unparalleled conflict. "Your decision may mean life

or death to millions."

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

favor of the sale and 157,000 against.

Schwartz, peddler, 3354 West Thirty- present site at an estimated cost of

\$2 to \$3 above those charged by the

Meanwhile the government is taking measures to facilitate transportation and the distribution of cargoes.

ployes of the Cuban railway company has been settled. The men are said to have won virtually their demands. Ottawa-Canadian bankers have been summoned to Ottawa by Finance Minister White for an exchange of views upon financing British munitions orders placed in Canada. The finance minister announces he will require the flotation of domestic loans to finance Canadian war operations and that advances will be required to the imperial munitions board for British munitions account.

Berlin-Owing to the steady advance in the price of horse meat, a maximum price of 39 cents a pound for the best cuts and for liver and sausage therefrom, has been fixed by the authorities.

industrial workers on a large scale was advocated by speakers before the American Civic association. "Real es tate speculation must give way to home building backed with adequate capital and economical factory methods," said Dr. John Nolan of Cambridge, Mass.

# MARKET QUOTATIONS

DETROIT-Cattle-Receipts, 1275 Best heavy steers, \$8@10; best handy weight butcher steers, \$7.50@8.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$7@8.25; handy light butchers, \$607; light butchers, \$5@6.50; best cows, 6.50% 7; butcher cows, \$5.50@6; common cows, \$4.50@5.25; canners, \$3.50@4.50; best heavy bulls, \$6@6.50; bologna bulls, \$5.50@6.25; stock bulls, \$4.50@ 5.25; feeders, 6.50@7; stockers, \$5@ 6.50; milkers and springers, \$40@

Calves-Receopts, 860. A few fancy bringing \$13, but bulk of the good brought \$12@12.50, heavy grades, \$5.50 @6.50 and mediums \$9@11. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 7,210.

Best lambs, \$13@13.25; fair lambs. \$12@12.75; light to common lambs, \$9 gan after June 1, 1918, according to @10.75; yearlings, \$9@10.75; fair to good sheep, \$8@8.75; culls and com-

Hogs--Receipts, 10,800. Pigs sell-10c higher, selling at \$9.25 to \$9.75.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle, Receipts, 165 cars; market active and 25c higher; choice to prime steers, \$9.75@ 10:15; fair to good, \$8.50@9; plain, cut into the powerfully fortified posi- \$7.75@8.25; very coarse and common, \$7.25@7.75; choice heavy butchers steers, \$3.50@9; fair to good, \$8@ ters, \$4.25@4.75; canners, \$3.25@4.15. The French drive netted the attack- few at \$4.25; best heavy bulls, \$6.75@

\$65@110. "After several days of artillery Receipts, 100 cars; market 10c high- and in the same manner for sacrapreparation, we attacked the enemy to er; heavy, \$10.30@10.40; yorkers and mental and mechanical purposes.

wethers, \$9@9.25; ewes, \$8@8.50. strong; tops, \$13.50@14; fair to good, true now. \$11.50@12.50; fed calves, \$5@5.50.

### Grain, Etc.

to \$1.75; No. 1 white, \$1.63. Corn-Cash No. 3, 95 1-2e; No. 3

vellow, 97c; No. 4 yellow, 95c. white, 55 1-2c; No. 4 white, 54 1-2c. Rye-Cash No. 2, \$1.45. Beans-Immediate and prompt ship-

Seeds-Prime red clorev, \$10.65; March, \$10.75; alsike, \$10.75; timothy,

\$2.50; alfalfa, \$9@10. Flour-Per 196 lbs. in eighth paper sacks: Best winter patent, \$9.30; second patent, \$8.90; straight, \$8.70; spring patent, \$9.90; rye, \$8.50 per bbl. Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$14@15; standard timothy, \$13.50@14; rye straw, \$9.50@10; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50 @9 per ton in carlots, Detroit. Feed-In 100-th sacks, jobbing lots:

Bran, \$31; standard middlings, \$33; fine middlings, \$35; cracked corn, \$43; ing, killing three of its occupants and coarse cornmeal, \$40; corn and oat

General Markets. Pineapples-\$4@4.50 per crate. Grapefruit-\$3.50@4 per crate. Malaga Grapes—\$8@9 per keg. Limes-\$1.15 per 100 and \$11 per

Cranberries-Late Howes, \$3.25 bu and \$9.25 per bbl. Apples-Baldwin, Spy and King, free. \$5.50@5.75 per bbl for the best. Cabbage-\$4.50 per bbl.

Dressed Hogs-12 1-2@13c per tb. Tomatoes-Hothouse, 22c per lb. Celery-Kalamaoo, 20@25c per doz. New Potatoes-Bermuda, \$10.50@

Sweet Potatoes-Jersey, kiln-dried. \$2 per crate. Honey-Fancy white, 16@17c; extracted, 9@10c per lb. Dressed Calves-Fancy, 15 1-2@16c:

No. 2, 14@14 1-2c per lb. Potatoes-Incarlots: Bulk. \$1.50@ 1.55; in sacks, \$1.55@1.60 per bu. Lettuce-Head lettuce, \$1.75@2 per case; hothouse, 12 1-2@15c per lb.

Dressed Poultry-Chickens, 18@19c: hens, 16@17c; ducks, 20@21c; geese, 16@17c; turkeys, 26@27c per 1b. Live Poultry-No. 1 spring chickens, 18@18 1-2c; No. 2 spring chickens, 16c; No. 1 hens, 17c; No. 2 hens, 16c; small hens, 13@14c; ducks, 17 1-2@ returned here to complete his five-year 18c; geese, 16@16 1-2c; turkeys, 25@ sentence. He has four and a half

Christmas Decorations-Holly, \$4 per case; holly wreaths, \$1.25@1.50 township, was killed almost instantly per doz.; pine rope, \$1.50 for single, while hunting rabbits near Foster. His \$2.50 for double per oz.; Japanese gun accidentally discharged while he rope, red and green, 75c per 20-yard was picking it up from the ground. coil; mistletoe, 20c per lb.

daisies, 24c; Wisconsin double daisies, 23 3-4c; New York flats, 24c; long horns, 24 1-2c; Michigan daisies, 22 3-4c; imported Swiss, 55@60c; domestic Swiss, 27@32; brick, 23 1-2c; iimburger, 1-1b pkgs., 24c; do 2-1b pkgs., 23 1-2c per 1b.

Onions-Spanish, \$1.75 per crate; Michigan yellow, \$4.50 per 100-tb. Tallow-No. 1, 9c; No. 2, 8c per tb. Hides-No. 1 cured, 24c; No. 1 green

21c; No. 1 cured bulls, 17c; No. 1 green bulls, 15c; No. 1 cured veal kip, 30c; No. 1 green veal kip, 25c; No. 1 cured murrain, 20c: No. 1 green murrain, 18c; No. 1 cured calf, 38c; No. 1 green calf, 36c; No. 1 horsehides, \$8; No. 2 horsehides, \$7; No. 2 hides 10 and No. 2 kip and calf 1 1-2c lower Leigh had sworn out a warrant on a than the above; sheepskins, as to charge of seduction. amount of wool, 50c@\$1 each.

## **ONLY MEN RECEIVE** LIQUOR SKIPMENTS

SHIPMENTS LIMITED TO ONE QUART OF WHISKEY OR ONE GALLON OF WINE OR THREE GALLONS OF BEER A MONTH.

LIQUOR ADS ALSO BARRED

The Cider Laws Will Stand As They Now Are-Women Are Barred From All Liquor Shipments.

Lansing-Men only will be eligible

to receive liquor shipments in Michi-

the plans of the legal advisers of the Michigan drys at a conference, liquor advertisements will be barred, and the Pray law will apply, with minor ing at \$8.25 to \$8.65 and mixed grades changes to liquor sales by druggists and to the manufacture of alcohol for other than beverage purposes. This means that if the recommendations of the conference are made law by the legislature shipments of liquor will be limited to one quart of whiskey, or one gallon of wine, or three rich. gallens of beer, a month, and no wo men, intemperate men or college stuthose. Furthermore, they will not be

for them, if the eligible friends want to get any themselves, for the pro-The more the new bill was discussed the dryer the prospect grew ly rages along the whole front east of 6.75; medium to fair, \$5@5.50; cut- and the more barriers loomed in the way of more than one good "souse" a

> not be changed with one exception. stead of weekly, and the sending of good, \$5@5.50; milkers and springers, gist can sell under the new act, just as he does now, only on prescription,

> market 25c higher; top lambs, \$13.15 it to wholesalers, and to manufac-Calves: Receipts, 900; market purposes, will be permissible. This is

> After much discussion it was finally decided that "every adult male" could be the recipient of legally shipped liquor, provided, of course that he is DETROIT-Wheat, Cash No. 2 red. not a man of known intemperate hab-\$1.68; December opened without ites, an habitual drunkard or a college change at \$1.69, touched \$1.69 1-2, de- student, thus following closely the clified to \$1.67 1-2 and advanced to present restrictions for the importa-\$1.68; May opened at \$1.76, gained tion of liquor in wet counties. Women 1-2c, declined to \$1.74 1-2 and advanced are absolutely barred from the receipt of liquor.

The cider laws, as they now stand, have been copied into the new bill Oats-Standard, 56c asked; No. 3 Verbatim. The manufacture of wines of all kinds for one's own domestic use will also be permissible.

The Alabama advertising law barment, \$5.75; December, \$5.75; January ring liquor advertisements was agreed upon as the one to be followed in Michigan, and Attorney Rawden will redraft it fer introduction into the

## **ELEVATOR BUCKET DROPS**

Six Persons Fatally Injured and Three Were Killed.

Marquette-An elevator bucket plunged 70 feet to the bottom of the shaft in the Holmes mine at Ishpemfatally injuring six others. A frozen crosshead was responsible for the accident, according to officials of the

level, where it remained for several minutes. When the signal to lower per The weight o fthe slack cable broke the crosshead and the bucket plunged

## MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS

John C. Ketcham of Hastings was re-elected head of the Michigan State

While fire broke out in the Grand Rapids Italian district the residents did not know how to turn in an alarm, so a group of them began shooting revolvers. The police soon arrived to quell a supposed riot. The officers

Paul Flannagan, a parole violator from Detroit, but whose home is in Utica, N. Y., was arrested at the gates of Columbus, Ohio, state prison by officers of Jackson prison. Flannagan robbed a store in Toledo a month after his parole from Jackson, and drew 14 months at Columbus. He will be years to serve.

Crowley, who was recently appointed | body begins to produce heat.

ing near Croswell, suffered a stroke of paralysis while cooking breakfast and fell on a red hot stove. She was badly



## TARNOWSKI AN ABLE DIPLOMAT



When Austria-Hungary named Count Tarnowski as ambassador to Washington it selected one of its best diplomats. He is a Pole and proud of it, but none the less a patriotic Austrian. He was one of the chief factors in smoothing away the difficulties between Austria-Hungary and Germany in the Polish question, and his diplomatic ability made itself felt and was recognized.

Count Tarnowski is of distinguished bearing. He is somewhat younger, perhaps, than Count von Bernstorff, to whom he bears some resemblance both in appearance and ir. manner. Count Tarnowski has proved himself one of the ablest dinlomatists in the Austro-Hungarian service in recent years. He is cool. very deliberate and firm; not easily influenced or rushed off his feet. The Countess Tarnowski was

Princess Czetvyertinska and is Russian Polish. She is an accomplished and beautiful woman of natural simplicity and grace of manner. Both the count and countess speak good English. The countess has never been in America.

### RHODE ISLAND'S NEW SENATOR

Though Peter Goelet Gerry, senator-elect from Rhode Island, is a man of wealth and assured social position, he is far from being one of the "idle

Known in society as a polo player, a coaching whip and thorough sportsman, Mr. Gerry also is known to his friends as a student of politics and

His first appearance in politics was in 1912, when he was elected a delegate to the Democratic national convention from Rhode Island. He was appointed a member of the committee to notify Woodrow Wilson of his nomination, and next appeared as the organizer of a series of Wilson clubs in his state.

Old-line politicians declined at first to take Mr. Gerry's efforts seriously, and mild surprise was expressed copies to the commissioner. A drug- at the announcement of his nomination for representative in congress from the Second district, although he was not a voter there. After his opponents had looked up the law and found that, although unusual, there was nothing illegal

in this, little interest was taken by them in Mr. Gerry's campaign. It was taken for granted that a man conspicuous in fashionable society, running in an the north of Douaumont, between the mixed, \$10@10.15; pigs and lights, facture of alchol for commercial use allen district strong in factory workers, would be overwhelmingly defeated. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 35 cars; will not be prohibited and the sale of Mr. Gerry, however, was returned a winner. His race for the United States senatorship appeared at a casual glance @13.50; yearlings, \$11.50@11.75; turers, of other products where it is even more hopeless. Senator Lippitt was considered thoroughly intrenched, clear it is not going for beverage and it had become almost a tradition in Rhode Island that its senators

> senator had been elected by the popular vote, and Mr. Gerry waged his campaign with his accustomed vigor. Mr. Gerry's family has been prominent for more than a century. He is the son of Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry. His great-grandfather, Elbridge Gerry, was elected vice president of the United States with President Madison

> should be Republican. It was the first election in the state at which the

A graduate of Harvard university, he was admitted to the bar of Rhode Island in 1906 and three years later to practice before the Supreme court of the United States. He married Miss Mathilde T. Townsend, daughter of Mrs.

## CITY MARKETING EXPERT



One of the most interesting and rapidly growing of the offices in the department of agriculture is concerning itself entirely with the question of cheaper and more efficient methods of distributing and marketing food products. In charge of much of this work is Miss Achsah Lippincott, assistant in city marketing investigations in the office of markets and rural organiza-

It is interesting to note that Miss Lippincott is the only woman in the country connected with government marketing investigations of this nature. It was not until January, 1915, however, that she entered the office in Washington. For two years previous to that time she was in charge of the city markets of Philadelphia. Miss Lippincott is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and while in college studied economics, chemistry and other subjects relative to her work.

James E. Watson, United States senator-elect from Indiana, was making an earnest campaign appeal for the success of the Republican ticket at Ft. Wayne. Some fellow out in the audience shouted out:

Watson paused, and, turning to-"Well, my friend, that is just what

The man in the audience then "You are all right, Jim, but you won't get my vote."

vote for me?" inquired Watson.

"It is absolutely impossible, Jim,

## Why Shivering Warms Us.

a cold day would make anyone warm, Spanish-speaking inhabitants, not very but it is true that the spasmodic quiv- surprising, perhaps, in a mongrel city ering of the muscles, called shivering, of the near East, but explained by the causes a flow of blood and thereby gen- fact that large numbers of Spanish Thomas G. Bailey, former Progres- crates warmth. No one ever shivers Jews, exiled some centuries ago, took Wisconsin flats, 23 3-4c; Wisconsin sive and secretary of the Saginaw until his body is extremely cold. It refuge there and carried their lancounty republican campaign commit- is a nervous protest on the part of the guage. Another part of the world in tee during a recent campaign, receiv- flesh, due to acute discomfort that has which the Spanish-Jew type is outed word from Lansing of his appoint- reached the brain and been reacted. standing is the high plateau of Colomment as assistant in the attorney-gen- But the moment shivering begins the bia. Its inhabitants are a vigorous eral's office. He will succeed David H. muscles work involuntarily and the people, noticeably of Semitic stamp,

> The first big "scoop" in American journalism was "pulled off" by the while eating vegetables raw is a cer-News-Letter in June, 1704, when a re- tain sign that they have been cleaned porter was sent to write a "story" cov- improperly, if at all," says the New ering the execution or six pirates on York Medical Journal, and adds that the Charles river. This pioneer repor- because of improper washing it is ofter turned in an excellent story, and it ten not safe to eat raw vegetables. filled nearly half of one issue of the salads or fruits. paper. The feature of the article, however, was the prayer uttered by a minister on the scaffold, which was repro-

First "Scoop" Not So Much.

### Spanish at Saloniki. Saloniki contains a large number of

and successful commercially.

Raw Food Must Be Washed.

"Gritting of sand between the teeth

Real Modernity. When they revise the ten commandduced "as near as could be taken in ments we suppose they'll substitute

of coveting.-Milwaukee Journal.

FRENCH VERDUN ARMY CUTS WIDE PATH ON THE RIGHT BANK OF THE MEUSE.

CAPTURE MANY PRISONERS

French in Drive Take Several Heavy Guns and Gain Two Miles of

London-As if determined to give France's answer to Germany's offer of reace, the French Verdun army struck one of the flercest and most successblows yet recorded against the forces of the German crown prince. Seven thousand five hundred prisoners were taken and the Teuton lines on the right bank of the Meuse, north of Fort Douaumont and between the Meuse and the Woevre rivers was ripped wide open. A gap six miles long and almost two miles deep was

A German war office bulletin issued made the significant admission that 8.25; best handy steers, \$8.50@9; fair the French had launched strong at- to good, \$7.50@7.75; light and comtacks on the east bank of the Meuse | mon, \$6.25@7; yearlings, prime, \$9.50 and had "succeeded in obtaining ad- @10.50; fair to good, \$8.50@9; best vantages in the direction of Louve- heavy heifers, \$7.50@8; fair butchermont and Hardamont." The state- ing heifers, \$6@6.50; light and comment added that the fighting was still mon, \$5@5.50; best heavy fat cows, in progress. A furious battle evident- \$6.75@7.25; good butcher cows, \$6.00

ers several heavy guns, which indi- 7.50; good butchering bulls, \$5.50 w cates that the Teutons had not expect- 6.75; sausage bulls, \$5.50@6.50; light ed there was any chance for success bulls, \$4.25@5.25; best feeders, \$7@ the requirement of reports monthly inin a hostile advance, for otherwise the 725; common to fair, \$5.25@5.60; big artillery pieces undoubtedly would best stockers, \$6.50@7; common to

"The enemy's front broke down everywhere to a depth of about three

Jacksonville, Fla.-William J.

cure your government's consent to negotiations. "There is no disput that must necessarily be settled by force. All international disputes are capable of adjustment by peaceful means. Do not, I pray you, by refusing an exchange of views assume responsibility for

Via Londan-The plebiscite held on the question of the sale of the Danish | chop, \$37 per ton. West Indies to the United States resulted in 283,000 votes being cast in

Buffalo-The city commission which has in charge the obtaining of adequate passenger and freight terminals for Buffalo, has agreed to the New York Central's proposal to build a passenger and freight terminal on its

Nearly a score of farmers responded to the appeal of Mayor James B. Balch, of Kalamazoo, for assistance in delivering coal to meet the avalanche of orders which have come in since the emergency purchasing commission announced that it was in a position to deliver coal at cost. Deliveries are now moving rapidly. Local retail dealers continue to quote prices from

Paris-Owing to a rise in the wa ters of the Seine, delaying the passage under the bridges of coal barges from Rouen, Paris is suffering from a shortage of fuel. City dealers with stocks at 36 cents a parcel, while wholesale merchants have posted notices asking their clients to await the arrival of the barges from Routen.

Havana-The strike of the em-

Washington-Building of homes for

## Michigan legislature.

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., onwers of The bucket was lowered to the first was given the bucket did not move. having become frozen to the runners.

Grange for another two years.

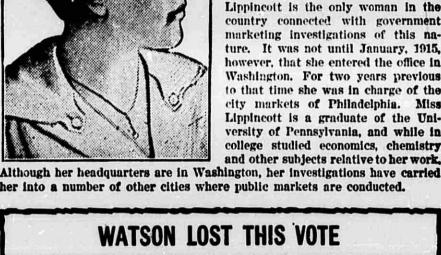
called the fire department.

George Tesch, 32 years old, of Albee

railroad commissoner. Mrs. James Arnot, 70 years old, liv-

Mrs. Bessie Leigh, a former resident of Cadmus, Mich., went on trial for the murder of Fred Hoffman, whom she is accused of having shot on October 4. The shooting occurred in the sneriff's automobile in which they were riding to jail after Mrs.





ward the fellow in the crowd, said: I am attempting to do."

"Give it to them, Jim!"

"I am sorry, sir," said Watson, "to know that. I would like to have you vote for me. Would you mind telling me the reason why you will not Amid great laughter on the part of everyone in the audience the man

because I live over in the state of Illinois."

Some might doubt that shivering on !

(Cal.) Herald

writing in the great crowd."-Fresno automobile for ox in the interdiction

-Industrial Management.



### Quotations to Go With Christmas Gifts

PRETTY and original touch may be given a name and some apt quotation of an appropriate na-ture. A few selected quotations suitable for different gifts are suggested here. For a postal card album:

Kind messages that pass from land to land. For a set of books by a well-known author: The chief glory of every people arises from its authors.—Dr. Johnson.

For a small afternoon tea caddy: Tea, thou soft, thou sober, sage and venerable liquid.— Golle, Gibber. For a useful purse:

The best friends are in the purse.—German Proverb. Happy the man, who, void of cares and strife,

In silken or in leathern purse retains

A splendid shilling.

—John Phillips. With a pack of cards:

The cards beat all the players, be they never so skillful.—Emerson. With a pair of gloves:

Oh, that I were a glove upon that hand!
—"Romeo and Juliet." With a silver handglass:

The heart like a mirror should reflect all objects without being sullied by any.—Confucius. With a "tear off" calendar:

The longest day must have an end.—Italian Proverb. A Christmas gift of a ring for a flancee or wife:

So let our love
As endless prove
And pure as gold forever.
—Robert Herrick.

For the last baby: Much is she worth and even more is made of her.—W. E. Henley.

With an umbrella.

The year, most part deformed with dripping rains.--Cowper With a cookbook.

The taste of the kitchen is better than the smell.—Old Proverb. With an electric torch lamp:

To a great night a great lanthorn. - Old With a needlecase

Who \* \* \* hath need of a hundred eyes.

—Old Proverb. A Real Party.

Harry had attended the Christmas party of a little friend and enjoyed it very much, especially the candy and other goodies. A few days later the mother of his little host met him and

"Did you have a good time, Harry, at Orrin's party?" "I should say so!" responded Harry, enthusiastically. "Why, mamma had to sit up with me three nights I was

so sick." Not Playing Favorites.

"You say this girl show is intended for the tired business man?" "That's the idea," replied the manager. "But we don't wish to discriminate, and during the holiday season we are glad to receive the patronage of the tired college boy."

The Other Way. "Have you finished your Christmas shopping?" "No; it finished me."

Getting Off Easy. Mrs. Criticus-What have you in

Clark.

that package, my dear? Criticus-Some new books the editor gave me to review. Mrs. Criticus-Oh, isn't that just too

"I wish I could mind God as my little dog does me," said a little boy, there is a possibility that he is aware ing is proposed." iooking thoughtfully on his shaggy friend. "Be always looks so pleased to mind me, and I don't."-Kate Upson

GIVING AND GETTING GIFTS

She Felt Uncomfortable Because He Questioned Her Motives in Regard to Christmas Purchases.

I DON'T SEE

ANY MISTLETOR AROUND HERE

Decorations for the Tree.

wide, and paste the ends of the little

go. Silver alone is very pretty, and

alternate links of blue and silver give

an attractive effect. The paper costs

five cents a sheet, so the expense of

A Subtle Revenge.

"How did you break your wife on

"I gave her a box of cheap choco-

The Christmas note is peace

and good will. Whatever dis-

cords, wrongs or resentments the

year has held for us, the blessed

Christmastide should end them

all. If you have pushed aside

any hand this year, reach out

and clasp it now. If any dear tie has been loosened, knit it up

again on this gladdest of all aniversaries. Let all wounds be

healed, and all resentment and

pride be buried under the Christ-

mas holly, while we celebrate the

birthday of the Prince of Peace.

A Heavy Load.

The Man With the Pack!

"Are you a believer in large fam-

"Under certain conditions."

illes, Mr. Dubwaite?"

"Yes?"

the decoration is small.

present?

ates."

YES, BUT YOU SEE

THAT'S NECESSARY,

EVERYTHING ELSE

"What did you get for Christmas?" "Why, I haven't got them yet, of course-but I expect to get some furs from father, a new watch from mother, candy and gloves from Jack, something from the kids, and a raft of things to wear from my cousins and aunts, and some books from grandpa, and a check from Uncle George. I shall certainly be disappointed if I don't."

"I don't mean that. I mean what did you get to give?"

"Oh, a lot of handkerchiefs, and some some gift books, and some perfume and-and-I think that's all, I guess. Say, let's go downtown tonight-I suppose the stores will be

"It's rather late, and is it really necssary?"

"Well, I hadn't thought of it before, but, now that you have spoken about what I was going to give, I suppose it is. I suppose if one expects to get things they must expect to give." "No, my dear, that wasn't my idea at all. That isn't getting to give-that

is giving to get." "Oh, my, I see I can't please you. I don't think it's nice of you to make anybody feel so uncomfortable!"

A Gentle Hint. "Have you made any good resoluions for the new year?" "Yes-one."

"What is it?" "To stop answering fool questions."

Knew His Duty. "Now, George, at our Christmas party I want you to toe the mark."

"I surely will, if it's the mistletoe."



Weary-I got sentimental an' hung up me stockin' fer Christ-

Walker-Wot did yer get? Weary-Nuthin; somebody stole me

stockin'!

The Sophisticated Small Boy. "How did this idea of Santa Claus get started?" asked one small boy. "Well," replied the other, "it was probably invented by parent who wanted to shift the responsibility for

to give our neighbors for Christmas. mas morning." of the near approach of Christmas.

The letter carrier is a pretty fair Where business is at its highest, art is at its best.—Harwood. substitute for Santa.

By MRS. HAZEL B. BEATTY. front stairs and pondered. Truly this was a funny world, and Wee Billy could not understand why he could not have a brother to play with. Jimmy, across the street, had | To Editor.

one; and Teddy Jones, two houses above, had two. One, a great, big brother, who used to give Teddy pennies. And now to Wee Billy's sorrow the new family just moved in next door had five roys. Of course they were brothers, and none of them were grown up. What good times they must have. And here he, Billy, didn't have a soul but a cat, outside of Mamma and Daddy Boy.

Poor Billy boy! The longer he pondered the mere dejected he grew, but incly Snooksy, the great big tiger kifty, who allowed his small master to will his sacced tall and otherwise sul ject him to such indignities, was aroused from his peaceful slumbers by much excited little boy, who just opped around on one foot, and finally



He Put the Letter in the Fireplace. ended by grabbing kitty up in his arms. This was too much, for Snooksy was and other childish amusement. These I poke under overcoat and retreat Snooksy and all.

Such a mix-up! master and sought the farthest corner in the front hali from which he could view Wee Billy Boy safely, and also be ready to run if such another scene

emed imminent. Billy Boy had solved the problem. What was it his teacher had told him about the Christmas baby?

The small mind groped for the muchdesired information, but in vain. Anylow, it didn't matter. Of course Santa Claus brought the Christmas Baby, because he brought all things at Christmas time; so why not write Santa and tell him all about it.

Wee Billy Boy rushed to mamma's desk and was soon busy. Had he time to send his letter? It still lacked a week to Christmas and everybody was busy, so "Billy Boy mustn't bother," when he had asked his pretty mother: but he guessed it wouldn't take long for a letter to reach such a well-known old gentleman. So Billy Boy wrote: "Dear Santy Claus, I want a little brother, not a big one, but one just

lovin' billy boy." He put the letter in the fireplace, happy in the knowledge that Santa Claus had received it because it "burned so bootifully."

like me becuz i get lonesome, your

Wee Billy guarded his precious se cret carefully and counted the days, He haunted the doors and was in the way generally, meaning to intercept anybody bringing a baby brother. But the week passed and a heavy-hearted little boy was tucked into bed by Daddy Boy after a strenuous time undressing and the hanging of the stock-

Where was his precious mamma. why wasn't she there to kiss and tuck

But Daddy Boy said she was "getting ready for Santa Claus," and of course, Daddy Boy knew, but-and the heavy lids dropped and body grew quiet. Wee Billy Boy was in Dreamland, having an awful fight with a new brother, who insisted on sitting on Snooksy.

Morning dawned and Billy Boy opened his eyes only to remember the day, and shouting: "Merry Christmas, Mamma, Merry A pretty decoration for Christmas

Christmas, Daddy Boy!" which is so easily made that the little He jumped out of bed. Daddy Boy tots can do most of the work, is paper chains. Silver paper and blue paper met him at the door, and strange to make the prettiest. Cut the paper say, was all dressed. into four-inch squares, then cut the "Did he bring him, Daddy Boy? Oh!

squares into strips one-fourth inch Did he?" "Bring what, son?" asked Daddy

strips together, linking them as you Boy. "A brother. I wrote Santa Claus for a brother." And the blue eyes grew teary as he looked at his stocking, but saw no sign of the coveted brother.

"You come with me, son; perhaps you haven't looked in the right place." And picking up Billy Boy in his arms, he tiptoed into mamma's room. buying you cigars for a Christmas and there in his precious mother's bed was a brand new baby brother. Santa Claus hadn't forgotten Wee

Billy Boy after all. HEADED THAT WAY.



We don't know, Willie, but we'll bet Unless an early doom prevents That with a nerve like this he'll get To be a big trust president.

God's Economies. Others may think what they will. but my faith in the good God's econorain when it is dry, nor for sunshine man would even expect of you that "Large families seem to enjoy when the skies are dark. It all comes which God counts upon your doing. lovely! They will be just the thing the unsatisfactory showing on Christ- Christmas more than small ones, but out exactly right at the right time, At a recent reunion of persons who if a man can afford only one auto- even if in the meantime you must get had attended last summer's Victorious mobile eight or nine children present up and hurry out and lay your body Life conference at Princeton, a My, how good Willie is! Of course a serious problem when a family out earth to earth and dust to dust in the young man gave as his testimony; grave.—Corra Harris in the New York "I give thanks for the wonderful work that God has given me to do. Independent.

themselves.—Young

ON CHRISTMAS Sy wallace irwin s

who realize how it must be more expensive to give than to receive. EAR MR. SIR: Merry Xmas thoughts fill me with something else. My brain refuse to ring bells in connection with this annual jingling. Perhapsly it is because of following aneedote which happen to me:

At home of Mrs. & Mr. J. Poke, Rockpile, N. J., which is on the list of places where I am no longer there, I was employed in their midst. That family contained only two (2) complete children, but they were sifficiently plenty. By name they was Hester and Lester, aged 5 & 7 respectfully. These youngly persons, when healthy, was full of childly amusements including dish-break, runaway, knockabouts, and whittling pencils with Father's safety But by approach of Xmas time they suddenly became

otherwise. I notice this because I seen it. They walk around with Y. M. C. A. expression of toes and seem too good to be happy. "Oh childish children!" I require from them, "why so you do so? Do you enjoy some sleeping sickness to make you thusly silent?"

"Hush it!" they depose. "Xmas are coming!" "Are Xmas, then, such saddish event that you should await it without

cheers?" I ask to know. "Oh, not is!" they ollicute. "But, unless we behave very Sunday-school, lon. St. Claus will not arrive with gifts of great cash valuation.

I stand gast for this phenominal. So I go to Hon. Mrs. Poke and require from her, "Hon. Mrs. Madam," I say so, "who are this Hon. St. Claus who seem so Carnegie in his gifts?" "He resemble Hon. Flying Dutchman," she suggest, with slyly winking

'No such person ever was." "How so!" I snatch off for horrors. "Then I must inform Hon. Hester & Lester about this mistaken personality."

"Not to do!" she snagger peevly. "Why should not?" I ask to know, with eyebrows. "Because thus," she say it. "I told them about this Hon. St. Claus from

"How you could be so deceptive?" I terrify. "I do this to make my children less sinful in their comportment," she snuggest. "When they go around making gunman noises, I holla, 'Stop before Hon. St. Claus hear you and refuse to come!' If they tell untruthful lies, I humiliate them by reproaching, 'Hon. St. Claus will snub you for this un-

truthfulness!" "Are it not somewhat sinful to relate them fibbulous tale to tender child?" I negotiate.

"Ah, no!" she abstract. "If childhood should not believe in St. Claus, then most happy times would relapse forever. Togo, you must do everything what possible to make them believe in this whisker-gentleman."

"I shall attempt to think up something deliciously deceptive," are smart nswer I make. On date previously before Xmas I go to town-village with weekly salary, price \$5, and purchase considerable wheel-cart, squeak-doll, jump-up-Jack,

an armful, and down went Wee Billy, home slyly like snails walking over upholstery. When night-time was there, Hon. Hester & Lester was cruelly sent to bedtime and locked asleep so they would not find out about Hon. St. Claus. For a few minutes nothing could be As soonly as they make sleep, Mrs. & Mr. Poke command me for bring forth seen but a roly-poly boy all arms and Xmas-tree. I make him grow from soap-box in dining-room. I assist intellegs and a much-alarmed cut who man- ligently hanging this foliage with tin fruit, including numberous candles



I Clash Against Xmas Tree Which Tottle Over Amidst Horble Fire Alarms.

siasm. I fetch forth considerable heavy toy-boxes from basement of cellar. of the dealer who sells them. The Back-broke feelings by me. Yet I continue this labors until mixed assortment

of Xmas stood by tree with deceptive labels about Hon. St. Claus. At 1 o'clock hour a. m. Mrs. and Mr. retire bedward, exhausted from observing my work. But my dutiful labors had just commenced. I must prepare to show those childish children how Hon. Mr. Claus down-slide down

chimbley-pipe. All house was full of darkness. Frozen moonlight outside. With sneekret feetsteps, like snakes swimming in oil, I approach to closet and fetch forth

following articles of clothes: 1 minkish ottomobile coat

2 boots of rubberly exterior 1 cap from Eskimo leather

1/2 lb. cotton resembling whisker. I drop all them presents I bought inside one laundry-bag, place myself into those garments of clothes, then with detective toes I descend up through | they will do well in the garden border. passages in the ground they improve

attric to where chimbley-pipe was on roof. 4 o'clock time now approach. Making affectionate hugs to Hon. Chimbley, I could tell it was Xmas by the feel of the thermometer. By peeking down Hon. Chimbley, I could see how it was sifficiently large hole to permit my Japanese smallness-yet I must compress myself to do so. I enjoyed con-

siderable nervusness like heroes expecting to dive down Mt. Vesuvius. Pretty soonly 6 a. m. was there and I was not yet froze completely hard. By listening down chimbley-pipe with telephone expression, I could hear childhood voices coming down-stairs saying "Oh!!" It were time for me to

make some slide. I pull ½ lb. cotton to my chin, snuggle Hon. Bag to back, and commence climbing into chimbley. What was? Distinctually I could smell slight smud! of smoke coming upwards! Yet it were too late. Already I was slipping, down-sliding slowly. Great chokes enjoyed. When nearly down I stuck up

suddenly. More chokes. "Oh, hellup, hellup!" I gollup.

"Who there?" demand Hon. Poke below-down. "Hon, St. Claus containing smoke!" I yellup. "Make haste or else be

Some individual persons grabb me at toes. With intense drag I was pulled forth to fireplace where blazes was. My cottonly whisker become inflamed, and in desperado attempt I clash against Xmas-tree which tottle over amidst horble fire-alarms. Great holla by all. Then I am a hero, as usual. While all others make hook-and-ladder noise, I embrace Hon. Tree with elbows and reject him outwards through window. Of finally all was

silent, except slight smell of smudj. "What impossibility are you attempting to act like?" require Hon. Mrs.

sarcastly. "Hon. St. Claus," I report. "Why you no entrance by door?" screech Hon. Mr. with wounded knuckle, "Doors is not respectable for Saints to come in by," I devote.

"They are plenty for Japanese to go out by," resnort him, escorting ma outwards with brutal jam. And when I was deploying away from there I hear Hester & Lester report

voice together: "We have saw Hon. St. Claus. We do not care to meet such a person." So I depart off feeling like an umpossibility.

Hoping you are the same, Yours truly, HASHIMURA TOGO. (Copyright, 1916, by International Press Bureau.)



derful work to do, and he'll give me Only God would dare to ask you to strength to do it." What that young mies is so firm that I never pray for do that which is expected of you, No Christian said all of us can and ought to say. The work that Go! calls us into is supernatural. As wa yield to God, and believe in him, he himself will do this wonderful work. using us to accomplish miracles as our habitual experience.

Don't misunderstand me," he added:

In the vocabulary of youth, zero weather is an anachronism if it pro-All men think all men mortal but "I didn't say I was doing a wonder- duces skating in advance of the Christful work; but he's given me a won- mas supply of skates.





Formal Planting of Bulbs-Hyacinths, Tutips and Daffodils a Suggestion for Your Garden.

**BULB CULTURE EASY** 

By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN. One of the chief delights of the work of raising bulbous plants is that almost any novice ought to make a success of the venture without trouble. There is no particularly intricate detail to master and no unusual condi-

tion to face. One does not need a greenhouse, or a sun parlor, or yet the south window to make the bulbs do their duty. In the ordinary house the flowers will thrive on precious little care. Of course if the house, or room, has a lower temperature than the ordinary living room heat the plants profit. The advantage is particularly shown after the bulbs begin to form tops because the sturdy growth and longer life of

the individual flower is assured. In the high temperature the blooms will come sooner, but they will not last so long as those that thrive in a temperature of from five to ten degrees less and if they can be kept between 50 and 60 degrees the advantage is still

The novice in bulb culture has the pleasing assurance that he does not have to feed the plants. This is one reason why good results can be expected without expert knowledge. The man who grew the bulbs attended to this detail, for as a matter of fact the bulbs are only specialized buds, charged with food for the reproduction of the plants that they contain in their elementary form. The novice should supply the conditions that are favorable to growth.

These are a notable medium for the development of roots, such as sand, moss or soil, a favorable temperature and, at the beginning, darkness,

The question of fertility need not be considered. Bulbs will grow even among charcoal or pebbles if the other conditions are propitious. The most important thing is to choose good bulbs. This, of course, is a matter largely of confidence in the character as their higher-priced fellows. The best gauge is the weight of the bulb. The heavier the bulb the more likely it is to give proper reward for the

pains of handling it. Ripening of bulbs to be ultimately make as good plants the first year from the Chinese spade. after being forced as the new bulbs

after they flower until their leaves begin to turn yellow. Then they should be watered with care, taking pains not to use too much water. When the green has disappeared from the leaves the pots should be laid on their sides in a cool, shady place until the soil has become as dry as dust. Then the bulbs should be separated from the soil, the trash cleared away and you are ready to store them in a dry, airy place until autumn, when they may be planted out of doors. It is useless to try to grow them in the house a second time. They will not produce good flowers twice in succession.

## MAKING A SIMPLE HEDGE

A very satisfactory hedge, which lid not cost very much either in mony or in labor, has been made of Amoor privet. For a hedge 100 yards long, 100 plants were bought at a cost of \$1. These were set out ohe yard part. The planting cost about a couple of dollars

First, the roots of the plants were soaked for a few hours before planting. Next, a furrow was run with a two-horse plow and then the holes

were dug in the furrow line. It was not found necessary to follow the dealer's instructions and plant closer, nor yet to use an enriched soil, The plants started into vigorous growth. The tallest shoots were trimmed the first year or two. After that the hedge took care of itself, and in six years had made a screen 10 or

12 feet high. Not only did the hedge make an excellent screen the entire year, but afforded a shelter for the mocking birds. redbirds and other songsters, that added to the profit of its planting.

## DON'T HURT THE WORMS

The Chinaman has been noted for centuries as a careful gardener and worker of the soil. He gets more price is no criterion because some of from a little patch of ground than any the low-cost bulbs are just as good other known fieldworker. One of his maxims is that one should always be careful in digging never to injure earth

worms. Maybe the stolid, uncommunicative Chink knows why he takes care of the worm; maybe he doesn't. Darwin placed in garder borders is often and other scientists who thought more profitable. While bulbs grown in the and dug less than the Celestial brethgreenhouse or in the home do not often ren, have told us why the worm is safe

Worms always indicate rich soil. will produce, in another year or two They help make it. By forming air The ripening process consists only the earth and make it richer and more in keeping the plants growing well productive.



The Ernest Wild Chrysanthemum.

When Cold Bath Is Beneficial. Cold bathing is of great value in diseases other than fever. In nervous affections, especially the functional conditions, as hysteria, St. Vitus' dance or hysterio-epilepsy (petit mal), a cold tub is a regular ne plus ultra of a curative agent-especially when followed by a brisk, blood-whipping rub | mobile."-Judge. with a coarse towel.

Agreeable Friends. Animals are such agreeable friends -they ask no questions, they pass no cylindsms.—George Ellot.

Why He Changed Dentists. "I thought Doctor Smartwork was your dentist." "So he was, but not now. Since he has taken to driving his car he has become so enamored of its construction and has it so much on his mind that he goes at your mouth as if he were repairing another auto-

Where Mutton Is Popular. Boston is the heaviest consumer of mutton on basis of population in the world, while Philadelphia is a close

DISTRICT NO. TWO.

Mrs. Hiram VanDam assisted Mrs.

sister, Mrs. Eugene Engle and family. Clinton Miller was in Lowell Thurs-

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Council Proceedings.

n the council rooms Dec. 18, 1916.

Meeting called to order by Pres. Winegar at 8:25 p. m.

Minutes of last regular meeting

Street commissioner's reports

On motion by trustee Mange, sup-

LIGHT & POWER

**\$**62 50

ported by trustee Archart, the following bills were allowed:

Dec. 4 read and approved.

and ordered placed on file.

F. J. McMahon

Clyde Foreman

Mabel Charles

F. E. Williams Chas. Morris

E. Ridgeway

W. C. Rogers

Geo. Murray

F. L. Kecch

Chris Helm

R A. Hoag Wm. Cholerton

Frank R Chase

City State Bank

Walker and Hayes

Consumers Power Co.

E. C. Walker Harvey Haysmer

W. E. Rogers

Walter Gibson

F. B McKay

A. T. Knowlson Co.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.

Champion Blower and F. Co The F. Blesell Co.

Fostoria Inc. Lamp Div.

Adolph Leitelt Iron Works

Capitol Elec. Supply Co. Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.

GENERAL FUND

Street Fund

CITY HALL OPERATING FUND

On motion by trustee Mange, sup-

H. L. Shuter, Clerk.

ported by trustee Weekes, council adjourned.

**Poultry** 

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any time. Just phone Citz. No. 156, Lowell, that's all.

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Thos. Morris Mrs. F. E. Williams

ly recommend this medicine."

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Experiences told by Lowell people

Those who have had weak kid-

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IN VIEW of the print paper famine which is sending many publishers to the wall, loca officials are lending their aid to stop the waste of printed papers going on everywhere. One plan being worked successfully in many places, involves the co-operation of the schools and is working to their benefit and at the same time serving a great public need. Once a week the pupils bring from their homes the accumulated newspapers, which are bailed and sold and the proceeds used for the purchase of books, pictures statuary, etc., for the schools. Put into action here in Lowell, it would soon pay for that new piano, at the same time giving the pupils a good lesson in practical economy. Let us try it out.

nounced as a convert to spirit- small gain." ism and to the belief that "Spirit intercourse with the dead is before long to be proven," a belief which, he states, will banish fear of death and prove "An immense consolation when those who are dear to us pass behind the veil.' This hope of existence beyond the grave seems to be basic in all religions and sects and with that other universal belief in a Divine Creator, furnishes common ground whereon all may

A TEST conducted by Cleveland Moffat, editor and author, among fifty men and fifty women of New York city, proved that with one dollar as a temptation, nearly two-thirds of the people were honest or believed that "Honesty is the best policy." This a is better showing than would have been expected by those who have advertised for lost articles, particularly sums of money; but perhaps the world is growing better.

If IT be true, as stated in Washington, that doubt of conspiracy to boost coal prices no longer exists, no punishment can be too severe for the men responsible for it. Highway robbery does not approach the criminality of these rich men. Wholesale murder by torture is more like it. "Let the pun-ishment fit the crime."

TAKING the country as a whole the rate of illiteracy is down to 10 per cent and still rapidly decreasing. Considering the relatively poor showing among the negroes and poor whites of the South and the constant flood of immigration from foreign countries, it is a gratifying record.

THE big daily newspaper publishers are buying their paper supplies at \$3.10 per hundred weight; while country publishers are paying \$7.00. Remember this when you compare the prices of your dailies and weeklies. This is not all of the difference, but simply the beginning.

BEFORE being too severe with users of profanity, Billy Sunday should remember that few men have such a strong vocabulary to draw upon in expressing themselves as himself. | ble parents. One who can talk as Billy does has no need to swear.

**EARL HUNTER** 

Phone 127

UUAL and

Offioe Main Street, West Side

JIM WETZ who is holding 70,000,000 eggs for a further doubled his investment, styles lat week. nimself "The Eug King."

Nor satisfied with reducing labor hours from 10 to 9 or 8, ling his slater Mrs. Reuben Lee. some agitator who probably has nothing to lose, proposes a

Christmas trade. People who glet, 500. can afford them would do better to buy a peck of potatoes for others less fortunate.

GRAND RAPIDS woman paid \$25 and costs for selling cigarets to boys, which spoiled the profits of the sale. It's just as well to be careful about some things.

COMING on the top of the high print paper prices, the proposed increase of newspaper postage ought to be named "A bill to prohibit the publication of news- of Portland spent Sunday with her

nated for president of the New Zion Hill. COGAN DOYLE, English York State Bar association. The Misses Sadie Harris, Correan novelist and physician, is an"No great loss without some Stahl were Lowell shoppers Satur.

Rapids visitor Saturday.

Mrs. George Klahn and daughter

You're wrong, Jim. A fat his son Charle Nash Sunday.

Miss Neille Klahn attended the swine lying full length in the Teachers institute at Ionia Saturday. Christmas with home folks. swine lying full length in the feed trough is your kind. "The mas tree and program at the Grange hall Saturday evening Dec. 23.

Egg Hog!" That's your title. George Tucker and wife motored held in Grand Rapids.

A goodly number of boys and girle from here enjoyed a fine day Saturday evening Dec. 23.

George Tucker and wife motored held in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Will Dollaway called on Mrs. Clinton Miller was in Lowell Tuesday.

Tuesday. Omer Huff of Denver, Col., te viett-

Stop That Cough

ELMDALE

Miss Etta Long of near Lake Odes-sa visited at the home of Vernon Prowbridge the past week. Harry Mead and family were Low eli shoppers Saturday evening. Wesley Kum is clerking in

Haves'store.

Mrs A. A. Cooper of Greenville is visiting her daughter Mrs. Fremont Moore and family for an indefinite

time.
Mrs. Polly Livingston and daughter Edythe and Nellie Weaver were Lake Odessa visitors Saturday. Clinton Schwab and family attended the funeral of Mrs. George Yelter of near Lowell Monday. MR. HUGHES has been nom
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Mrs. Ransom Moore spent Sunday with Mayfield Heaven and wife of

Macey were in Lowell Monday. Miss Ruth Lind spent last week at the home of her uncie, Lew Schrader,

Bear Clarkeville. Miss Mary Croninger of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Eck spent over 8
Miss Ruth White of Kalamas to and friends to Grand Rapids. Hiram VanDam -pent Wednesday and Thursday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Will Dollaway called on Mrs Leons Ross of Lausing will spend

Sleen's Liniment Cases Pain.

Sloan's Liniment is first thought of mothers for bumps, bruises and sprains that are continually happenfive-work-day week, with living expenses piling mountain high and no end in sight. Why not abolish work altogether and give everybody a pension?

WE NOTE the arrival of Florida strawberries in the Grand Rapids market for the Christmas trade. People who lowing exposure are relieved by Sloan's Liniment. At all druggists,

SEELEY CORNERS. The Aid society held at Mrs. C. Quiggle's Wednesday for dinner was well attended. All reported a delightful time.

The Young People's meeting held Sunday evening was well attended. Leader appointed for next meeting was Wilda Richards. Mr. Grandy has returned to his home in Montana.

Datey Winters of Ada spent the past week with Mrs. Stephens
John Baker is working for Ira Earl Vosburg has returned from Ann Arbor where he had a very suc-cessful operation performed on his S. P. Reynolds had a sick horse

saturday. **FALLASBURG** 

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lang spent Friday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Morris Kalward and Norman James, who is staying there this Mr. Smith had. Foster-Milburn winter, spent Saturday in Grand Co., Props., Buïalo, N. Y.

John Aussieker spent from Satur iny until Monday with friends and relatives in Holland.

Mrs. Eck spent over Sunday with

Universal Advance in Newspaper Prices After Jan. 1. After the first of the year the

price of the Grand Rapids Herald will be \$3.00 per year; the Michi-Mrs. Geo. Vermeer and daughter Bertha and Sarah Simpson spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. gan Farmer will go to 75c per year; practically all publications will be forced to price increases McCarthy with her work Tuesday.

Mrs. Clinton Miller and son Collins spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hiram VanDam

Mrs. Earl Speaker of Orion spent Wednesday and Thursday with her slater. Mrs. Europa Parkay with her by the exhorbitant cost of white paper. Until January the following eight offers on The Ledger and Herald will hold good:

No. 1-Lowell Ledger and Grand Rapids Herald, one year each, rev-ular price \$4.00. Bargain price \$3.30. Harry Eck called on Clinton Miller Wednesday evening. No. 2—Ledger, Herald, Michigan Farmer, People's Popular Monthly, Home Life, regular value \$5.00, bar-gain price, \$3.55.

No. 3—Ledger, Herald, Michigan Farmer, Today's Magazine, Home Life, regular value \$5.25, bargain price \$3.60.

No. 4-Ledger, Herald, Michigan Carmer, Cruit Grower, Home Life, regular value \$5.75, bargain price, No. 5-Ledger, Herald, Farmer's

Review, Today's Magazine, Woman's World, Home Life, regular value \$6.10, bargain price \$3.60.

No. 6-Ledger, Herald, People's Home Journal, Today's Magazine, McCail's Magazine, regular value \$5.50, bargain price \$3.70. No. 7-Ledger, Herald and Croco-dile Wrench-six handy tools in one -bargain price \$3.60.

No. 8-Ledger, Herald and three-piece butchering set-skinning knife, butcher knife, six inch high grade ell, says: "I took Doan's Kinney Pills when my kidneys were weak blades, carefully tempered, ground and I was suffering from backache. and polished, beech handles, extra large headed brass rivets, fully war-They gave me relief and I can strong ranted, bargain price \$3 70.

LEDGER-PRESS NOTICE

Ledger Readers Take Notice, Press Goes to \$3.00 per Year. The following letter from The Regular meeting of the common council of the village of Lowell, held Grand Rapids Press advises us

of an increase in rates beginning January 20. We knew this increase was Trustees present. Archart, Kellogg, Lee, Mange, McKay and Weekes. coming (it simply had to come).

However, The Ledger can protect many of its subscribers if they will act at once. Don't wait but come in now at the \$2.00 per the weeks ending Dec. 9 and 16, read year rate. If your subscription expires in a few weeks come in and renew at once and save \$1.00. The Ledger.

COPY OF THE PRESS LETTER. Loweli Ledger.

Gentlemen:-We beg to advise you that The Press will increase its subscription rates on the R F. D. from \$2 00 per year to \$3.00 per year, \$1.60 for six months.

As publishers you know this action is forced upon us by the increased costs to every news-137 45 paper, and that nearly all the 1 25 papers in the country have increased their rates.

Trusting to receive your kind 16 26 co-operation, we remain, Sincerely yours,

The Grand Rapids Press. According to above instruc-133 99 tions the regular price of The Ledger and Press after January 20, will be \$4.50; but prior to \$980 79 that time The Ledger's agreement with The Press will save 15 00 you \$1.35. The present price of 10 00 \$3.15 will be good until January 20-not later. Don't wait. Don't \$207 50 delay. We positively can not accept orders after that date at the present price. Get in under

> the wire at once. Good on R. F. D. only. P. S.-The Press, Ledger and Michigan Farmer all one year for \$3.40 till January 20. After that date the price will be more.

Some Other Clubs. Ledger and Toledo Blade, \$1.75.

Ledger and Michigan Farmer, \$1.75. Note: The Farmer will advance to 75c per year February 1: but this club price with The Ledger will continue for some time. For Farmer-Ledger subscribers a special lot of bargain clubs in magazines and papers are offered. Ask for list. The Ledger, Today's Magazine, Woman's World, Home Life and Better Farming, all one year for \$1.75 Ledger and Grand Rapids News

la addition to above, The Ledger will forward subscriptions to other newspapers and magazines for its own patrons at wholesale rates.

PARNELL.

Mies Kittle Malone is in Grand Rapids. Her nephew, Arthur Hannah, underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday. Miss Kate Howard has returned home from an extended vielt with relatives in Kansas City. relatives in Kausas City.

Tom Driscoll left Tuesday for Los Angeles, Cal', where he will spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. Kane.

Mr Ackerman and family of Kent City have moved into the Driscoll apartments. Mr. Ackerman is employed as sexton for Rev. John E

Constination Causes Bad Skin.

A dull and pimply skin is due to a singgish bowel movement. Correct this condition and clear your complexion with Dr. King's New Life Pins. This mild laxative taken at bedtime will assure you a full, free nor-griping movement in the morning. Drive out the dull, listless feeling resulting from overloaded intes-tines and sluggish liver. G-ta bottle today. At all druggists, 25c. adv

PROBATE NOTICE. TATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 11th day of December, A. D., 1916. Present: Hon Elliott D. Prescott, Acting Judge of Probate. In the matter of theestate of Henry

W Booth, deceased. Ada Booth Willard having filed in said courtiber petition praying that the admistration of said estate be granted to David G. Mange or to some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the 5th day o

January, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear ing said petition;

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. Elliott D. Prescott, A true copy.

Acting Judge of Probate John Dalton,

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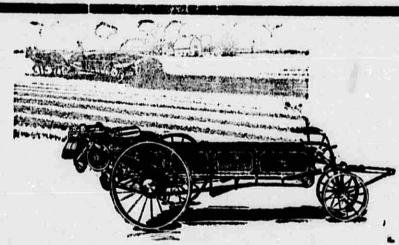
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We wish you a Merry Christmas. Summon back the cherished joys and memories of all the Christmas days of the past.

That you may live over again all those joys and happy memories, adding to them the joys and happiness of the present, and carry the total forward with you to those Christmas days of the future is the best wish of

The A. L. Coons Store

The Lowell Home of Hart, Schaffner

## CASCADE

Christmas

Clyde Vanetter is home from Hiram college to spend the holidays with Mrs. Clyde Watterson spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. Lans Cook in Grand Rapids.

Cascade Grange held its election of Clean at the manufacture of the cook in Grand Rapids.

No LICENSE victories were won in fifteen Massachusetts cities. "Our God is marching on!"

Cascade Grange held its election of officers at its regular meeting Dec. 7.

Mrs. Eunice Shuman received word of the death of her brother-in-law, wm. Shuman at his home in Sebewa, last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Orlop and Mrs. Elmer Kilmer were in attendance at the funeral Thurs-

John Wingate left Saturday for De. are spending their Christmas vacatroit where they will spend Christ. tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elroy Schwarder and daughter Letha were in Lowell Tuesday, visited last week with her mother

and Clarence Willey of the same place are visiting at the home of Ed Hotch-

North Bell school closed Friday night for three weeks on account of whooping cough Miss Myrtle Baker returned to Grand Rapids Saturday after a three weeks right have

weeks visit here.

Miss Ruth Lind of Alto visited her uncle Lew Schrader a few days last Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison of Greenville visited over Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Schrader. Reudolf Roth has accepted the pastorate of a church at Atlanta, Northern Michigan. He preaches at two appointments.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis

recently a boy.

Wm. Allen and wife have purchased the George Whitman property.
Mrs. Dan Weaver and Angeline Kauffman were Grand Rapids visitors

Will Neeb and family of South Campbell visited Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Ell Miller and hus-

NORTH LOWELL

Clyde Kinyon of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his wife and children of Lowell.

Mrs. James Malcolm and grand ohn Wingate left and college of the sunday wingate left and college of the sunday with the wife and children of Lowell.

WEST BOWNY.

Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Oney Burns of Keene has purchased the timber on the late Wm. Sherrard farm of Godfrey Orcabes, present owner, and started cutting Monday. It was about the last piece of first growth timber in this vicinity and was very much prized by Mr. Sherrard or the late piece of first growth timber in this vicinity and was very much prized by Mr. Sherrard or the late piece of first growth timber in this vicinity and was very much prized by Mr. Sherrard or the late piece of first growth timber in this vicinity and was very much prized by Mr. Sherrard or the late piece of first growth timber in this vicinity and was very much prized by Mr. Sherrard or the late piece of first growth timber in this vicinity and was very much prized by Mr. Sherrard or the late piece of first growth timber in this vicinity and was very much prized by Mr. Sherrard or the late piece of first growth timber in the vicinity and was very much prized by Mr. Sherrard or the late timber on the late timber or th

SOUTH BOSTON

and slater in Grand Rapids.

The young people of West Bowne are preparing a fine program and Christmas tree for Saturday night.

Mr. Wunch, Mayor of Munising, Christmas tree for Saturday night.

Everyone welcome.

Work and will board with his slater.

He has made his home at J. E. Tower's for the last nine years coming into the home at the age of 8.

Mrs. Charlie Zahm spent several days last week at the home of her



Rapids, the latter to see his mother. A phone message from A. G. Steketee of the Rapids stated that his young-est brother. Leander W., passed away Saturday afternoon of heart failure.

states that Mrs. Frank Jones had one of her eyes operated upon last Wed-nesday and they can tell in two weeks' time what more will have to be doue. Mrs. Dupcan Ross and two sons Wednesday to try his luck at factory work and will board with his eleter,

> days last week at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Heater of Keene. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Steketee of the Rapide joined J E. Tower and wife at Lowell Thursday night and to-gether they attended the Hungarian orchestra at the City ball. A. G. and Jacob Miller and family moved last week from the Denny house to the

Saves on Help. "Women seem successful in bust

ness." "They have advantages. A woman can keep a set of books and a card in does not join in "clubbing offers." and dex in her bead."-Louisville Courier geneloys no solicitors to secure subscriptions

He was a son of George G. Steketee and had recently purchased the lab-oratory of his father for the continuance of the patent medicines. He had never married and lived at home. The sudden death of L. W. has come as a severeshock to Mr. Steketee who buried his wife a year ago and feels deeply the sorrow at his advanced age. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

wife returned home Friday. house they recently moved and repaired on their own farm.

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This is for those who are going to move into some other state because Michigan went dry.

### KEENE CENTER.

quit thinking about you entirely.

Mrs. James Baird has gone to St Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, for an operation.

Grandma Hoover is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Glp Carr attended the funeral of her brother's wife, Mrs. Phil Monks, in Saranac last Wednes.

Mary Daller of Grand Rapids, came home yesterday to spend a few days Rev. Bretz and wife of Saranae, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Plackney Tuesday. Mr. Fitz and son of Grand Rapids called at the homes of B. F. Wilkin son and W. R. Bowen Sunday. Seventeen new autos passe

through Keene Monday afternoon. Clancey Shoup of Lake Odessa, is ing. spending a few days with his uncle Martin Cox's at Robert Brock's. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cahoon of Potters Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels were entertained with arabbit dinner at Robert Brock's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr were called to South Lowell recently by the Illness of E. P. Sweet. He is reported better now. Abe and Sam Samrich, stock buyers of Grand Rapids, stald at the Wilkinson home Monday night.

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GRATTAN CENTER The Eastern lodge met at the Grange hall Saturday. Owing to the cold and stormy weather the attendance was very small. The next three | doing chores for him. regular meetings will be held in the day time and dinner served at noon, Mrs. Fred Howard of Detroit is vis iting her mother, Mrs. Lavisa Brooks, and sister, Mrs. Harley Weller. Frank Matice and Julius Osmer are

entting wood for Lee Jakeway. Lemuel Brooks celebrated his 77th birthday Friday Hischildren, E. L. Brooks and Mrs. Clayton Davies, and families spent the day with him. Miss Katherine Gannon of the Kalamazoo Normal is spending the holfdays at home.

Mesdames Harry Thompson and A E Burbano were Bilding visitors Our school is preparing a Christ-mas program for Friday afternoon.

Rowland Donovan has a new Ford. Miss Kate Lessiter of Belding spent Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Seelbach of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mrs Kit-

ALTON.

Laura Andrews Ford entered the hospital at Grand Rapide for an operation for goltre. Charles Davis and Martin attended

the theater at Belding Monday even-Maurice Trumbull was in Lowell on business Monday.

Genn Ford is laid up with blood potson in his foot. The Bound to Win club was well attended at Frank Keech's last week and all had an enjoyable evening. The Ladles Ald which was held with Mrs. Blanche Francisco last Wednesday was largely attended in

spite of the weather. The Gleaner meeting held at R. B. Davis' last Saturday evening was Mrs. Alvira Harrington is working enjoyed by a large number and besides installing the officers they thated three new members. Sam Davis of Smyrna was

of Dorus Church Sunday.

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Mrs. West Mitchell of Alma was a etween trains.

Mrs. Thomas of Belding spent Sunday here with her husband We are having very severe cold and stormy weather and sleighs are now

C. Wigging went to Belding Mon-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Clyde Purdy, formerly of this place but now of Alma, died last Friday

was brought here for funeral and burial Monday afternoon at Alton church and cemetery, conducted by Rev A H. Luch of Lowell. They have the sympathy of their many

friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Kropf were
guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Wiggins Saturday night and Sunday G orge Kellogg is visiting his sister in New York state. James Phelps is Wil ard Trumbull of Washington

visited his uncle Maurice last week SOUTH VERGENNES

Adelle Bennet, Marion Roth, Etha Adelle Bennet, Marion Roth, Etha Richardson, Raymond Skelding, Fre-da, Fritz and Paul Wittenbach and Willie Roth attended Boys' and Girls' club day in Grand Rapids last Saturday. Willie Roth took a red ribbon in the bean growing contest. All the children enjoyed a very pleas-ant time

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bennett returned from Landing Saturday.
Freda Wittenbach spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn Kraft at her home in Grand Rapids.

The Misses Rosa and Freda Roth and Johanna and Marie Wittenbach were Grand Rapids shoppers on Sat-Albert Antonides took dinner with Chilet Wittenbach Monday. The children of Vergennes Dist. No

7 and Ada Dist. No. 4 will give their Christmas exercises at the Vergennes Grange hall on Saturday evening A very interesting and instruc-Dec. 23. All parents and friends are tive report of the International invited to attend. Sam Skelding and family and Warner Roth were in Grand Rapids Sat-

MORSE LAKE

A Merry Christmas to all the Led-Elmer Yelter is slowly improving. There will be a Curistmas tree at the church Saturday evening the 23d. good program has been arranged lar; Mrs. H. L. Weekes, accom-

by the program committee. Miss Nettle Thomas of Los Angeles, Call., made a speedy trip to Michigan to attend the funeral of her sister

Mrs. George Yelter. Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ally arr and Fred Rush of Keene motored to the home of Frank Fairchilds where they spent the day. Wm. Fairchilds returned home with them and remained until Monday. A number from this school district are quite ill with sore throat and

Miss Laura M. Underhill of Oakheld The sad news of the death of Mrs. George Yelter came as a shock to her neighbors and friends, as she seemed to be gaining after a two weeks ill-solo, "If I Could be a Little Star,"

shall, burial at Whitneyville. from this school district, who entered the bean contest were Carrol Klahn, Elward Pattison and Don Brannin, all went to Grand Rapids where the fruits of their labor were placed on them in agriculture.

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charge of the program: Piano duet, "Danse Cubaine," Mesdames Weekes and Hodges. They responded to an encore.

Recreation Congress which was held in Grand Rapids was rendered by Mrs. H. J. Coons. Vocal solo, "One Fleeting

Hour," Mrs. R. T. Ford. Responded to an encore, The Sun shine of Your Smile. All sang "Old Kentucky Home" lead by Mesdames Ford and Col-

Miss Ethelwyn Mills of Grand Rapids gave an address on play and recreation. This was exceptionally instructive in the manner in which children should be directed in their play, teaching them to be fair, to be good losers, to respect each other, that they may mature into men and women of honesty and character. The

'Play Movement' now embodie was a guest of her sister Mrs. W. the whole nation and has eight Kiel last Sunday. thousand paid play leaders in the United States. The closing number was a vocal

ness with pneumonia. Funeral ser-vices were conducted by Rev. Par-sponded to an encore, "His Little Lost Saturday the small boys Teddy Bear." Club adjourned. -- Press Rep.

## Santa Claus Letters.

Dear Santa:exhibition under the supervision of County Agent H. Smith Little Edward Pattison received the fourth prize. This seems to be the right move in the right way to keep our large on the form by considering the company of the dishes. The snow has boys on the farm by encouraging come so we will listen for your bells. A big kiss for you.

> Doris Conant, Lowell, Mich.

Santa Claus. Ethel wants a doll cab. Myron Gibbs wants a toytown. Bring it to the house.

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Hurrah for Michigan.

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S E. Portland, Oregon. Hurrah for good old Michigan! The breweries tried to start work here, but not only that measure, but the one to allow liquor shipped into the state was "snowed under." Oregon was voted "bone dry" and the thirsty ones will have to move on. Ida E. English.

Like One of the Family. St. Maries, Idaho, Nov. 18, 1916

. M. Johnson. Dear Sir:—Enclosed find order some late in renewing for my the foreign field. for it every Monday. Glad to tsn't it beautiful? And just right for know old Michigan went dry. Santa Claus. It wouldn't be Christ-St. Maries was on the dry list. The lactes of the district are on long before the state of Idaho joying a Mother's club. They have went dry. Very truly.

Mrs. E. D. Wright.

**ALTO VILLAGE NOTES** 

The Sunday services at the Metho dist church, which have been changed to the morning hour for a few weeks on account of the South Boston meetings, will be held next Sunday at the usual hours, 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Union Christmas tree with ap propriate exercises will be held at the Baptist church next Saturday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The special services which have een in progress for some time at the South Boston church closed this week. The weather conditions and he whooping cough in the school findered the attendance and interest somewhat.

The social at Behler home drew fair attendance, mostly young people, in spite of the zero weather. The receipts were sufficient to clear up the balance due on the new plano. Mrs. Jacob Konkle has been 111 ew days this week.

Mrs. Strong is rapidly recovering. she is able to sit up. Miss M. A. Clancy, returned mis-storary from India, spoke at the Methodist church last Wednesday evening. She is a most entertaining and instructive speaker, and one who

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for \$1. Excuse me for being thoroughly understands the work on paper, about the first time I A few days ago we were commentthink in 17 years. It seems like one of the family now. We look the cold weather and snow. But

The lactes of the district are enhad three meetings and have become very interesting. The next meeting will be in January and the ladies

may bring their husbands, also some-thing to eat. It will be held in the The M. E. Ladies All fair was well ittended, a little over \$40 being

taken in. A number of women were thrown out of work last week when the bean room was closed. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boulard atended the supper and fair at Bowne

enter Friday night. Mrs. Snyder, the teacher to the ower room of the Alto high school, was sick a few days last week, but resumed her duties on Thursday Miss Margaret Hunt and Mrs. Claude oring supplied during her absence. Mrs. B steman is much improved at

this writing.
Little Howard Dintamen, who ias been in bed for some time, seems a little better since the attending physician, Dr. Greene, lanced his hip. Mrs. L. J. Boulard returned home Tuesday evening after a four days visit in Grand Rapids with relatives and friends.

MOSELEY

Mrs. Lilitan Hedgrin and son of eGrande, Oregon, is visiting Lewis Vingeler and wife and other friends of Moseley. Mrs Chris. Kropf spent Monday in

Asa Jakeway was nome from Grand Rapids over Sunday. Mrs. Earl Brown was in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Helen Andrews was in Grand Rapids Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Roye Ford who is at the Butterworth hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weeks left Wednesday for Florida where they will spend the winter.

About thirty ladies attended the Ald at Mrs. Clyde Francisco's home and reported a very pleasant time, Miss Eva Andrews spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids,
Mr. and Mrs. Mike McAndrews, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Kropf and Clinton Weeks and wife visited Fred Kropf and family Sunday.

and family Sunday.

Misses Helen Andrews and Louva
Church and Peter Peterson attended the vaudette in Lowell Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pickens and Hiram Converse and wife of Keene pent Sunday at David Garfield's.

Miss McVane, of Freeport, is office girl at Brown & Front's office at

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis enter-tained the Gleaner lodge Saturday Mrs. Duffy is spending the winter with her daughter Mrs. Earl Brown. John Andrews, Sr., to Ill with

Mr and Mrs. Leon Weeks and children visited Orlow Weeks and family Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Purdy have the sympathy of their many friends at Moseley, in the death of their baby.

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# Library Contest

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 sccured by trading with the merchants 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.

J. O. CLARK, Fancy Groceries HERMAN STRONG, Bakery.

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YEITER & CO., Furniture. SUGAR BOWL, Ice Cream and Confectionery.

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# HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Newsy Notes About People You Know

Bonbon tongs at Williams.' W. C. Stone was in Grand Rapids Monday.

Little Robert Lalley is ill with pneumonia.

Miss Lena Murphy was in Grand Rapids Friday.

Renis Donovan of Belding was in town Saturday.

Blue Ribbon eleomargarine-Clark's grocery. ti

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Lewis, Dec. 15, a boy. Mrs. T. H. Conant spent Mou-

day in Grand Rapids. Miss Lillian Smith spent Fri-

day in Grand Rapids. Try Blue Ribbon oleomarga-

rine.-Clark's grocery. tf Miss Ruey Sage of Belding spent

Sunday with friends here. Call at Hackett's studio for a

nice painting for Christmas. Mrs. Guy Meyers spent Monday with her parents in Saranac. Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker are

Miss Ethel White was in Grand Rapids one day last week on bus-

Oscar Brezina is assisting at the postoffice during the holi-

days. For Father's Christmasa watch chain, fob or carving set at Wil-

A general advance of daily newspaper rates is expected Jau-

Miss Kathryn Lalley was home from Grand Rapids Saturday and

Miss Minnie Smith is home from the Kalamazoo Normal for the holidays. Mrs. R VanDyke and Miss

Beatrice were in Grand Rapids Miss Mabel Allen of Vergennes

is spending the week with Miss Freda Kropf. Mrs. John Roth entertained the Sewing club last week Wed-

nesday evening. Mrs. Elmer Pletcher and Miss Lora Lampman spent Thursday in Grand Rapids.

Miss Bessie Fletcher spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Jacobi, in Ionia.

We specialize in plumbing. Ford's Hardware. 11.

Mesdames Charles Kraft and Frand Raymond were in Grand Rapids last Thursday. John McCall was taken to But-

terworth hospital, Grand Rap ids, Saturday evening. Advertised letters at Lowell

postoffice for A. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Loton. If you have anything in the plumbing line, see Charlie Cook

at Ford's hardware. If Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emery left Tuesday to spend the winter

with relatives at Saginaw. A subscription to a good magazine makes a very fine Christmas

presents. Lasby & Son. Ed. Hoag, Thos. Morris and Fred Charles were Grand Rapids visitors last Thursday.

Have you seen those paintings at Hackett's studio? They are fine. Call and see them.

Mrs. Cogswell of East Lansing came Friday to visit ber daughter, Mrs. U. B. Williams.

Bruce Stocking is home from Chicago, where he is attending the Northwestern University. Mrs. John day and son Law-

rence of South Bend, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Howard Burt. Miss Lottie Thompson and Dave Sowers of Belding spent

part of last week with friends Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKay spent last Wednesday in Grand

Kapids. Mrs. Merle Burger of Constantine is expected home this week. Mr. Burger will join her here for

Bownn transfer: Frank Me-Naughton and wife to Guy Smith and wife, n 14, sw 1/ and s 18 acres, w% s%, nw %, section 22, \$11,000.

Our friend A. S. White says: "Economy is one thing and stinginess is another. Economy is getting your money's worth." Stinginess, which he did not deformed fine, is a contemptible trait. Christmas holidays at Seven Watch Carried to an extreme it is a vice. Oaks.



# Christmas Greeting

from Lalley & Shuter

May Christmas this year bring you greater happiness and more pleasures than ever before. May each succeeding Christmas bring you greater blessings than the ones before is our Christmas wish for each one of our friends and customers. May your every gift be chosen wisely and well and may they give even greater pleasure than you anticipate that they will.

Each gift for Father, Brother, Husband, Son, Uncle or Friend will surely hit the mark if you choose it from the wonderful display of really practical gifts on display in our store. Get him something that is worth while—good, practical Clothing or Furnishings.

## Here are some things that will please him

Men's and Young Men's Suits in all sizes, styles and prices, from the very popular Pinch Back to conservative models in worsteds. Arrange to have him get a suit or pick it out for him. We will gladly change after Christmas if it doesn't fit. Your price and his is here. \$8 to \$25.

Wonderful Overcoats. Long ones, short ones, loose or form fitting. patterns in the stylish Pinch Back for young fellows. Good, black kersey coats at \$10 to \$25. Fancy coats at all prices.

Boys' Suits in ages from 3 to 18 years. Fancy trimmed and Norfolk suits for the little fellows: Norfolks and Pinch Backs for the bigger boys. Many with two pairs of trousers. \$2.75 to \$8.

Boys' Overcoats in wonderful bargains. They are warm and serviceable and we have nearly all sizes to show. If your boy needs an overcoat you will do well to look at these. The regular prices were \$3 to \$10 and we are making exceptional bargain prices on them now.

Mackinaws. The most practical and serviceable heavy coat you can buy. They're good for work or dress wear. Some mighty fine patterns and we have all sizes for boys or men. \$3.75 to \$8.50.

Sweaters that will make him sit up and take notice. They are all weights, all colors, all materials. Worsteds, Cardigans, big, heavy Shakers and Rope Stitch coats, and lastly, the famous BRADLEY NAVAJOS. Your price is here. \$1 to \$9.

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases. Any one of these make the most practical gift you could make. What could you give that would keep you in the mind of your friend or relative as long. A good trunk, bag or suit case will last nearly a lifetime and the wide range of prices will suit your pocketbook.

### **House Coats** Comfortable, practical gar-

ments, made up very stylish, with plain color bodies and fancy collar, cuffs and pockets.

We will guarantee he will like one for Christmas.

## **Bath Robes**

A very useful and practical garment. How many times you have wished you had one yourself. Beautiful fancy patterns and they're fine material.

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## Neckwear

put up in Christmas boxes, 50c, 65c and \$1. You must see them to appreciate these wonderful values we have gathered together. Better pick out some while the stock is complete.

## Mufflers

at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50, and you should see the way they are going. Blacks, greys, blues, whites and striped in all prices, silk or knit

## Shirts

From work garments to the finest silks. Flannels in profusion, at all prices from \$1 to \$3.75. Look over our line of silk shirts. Every man appreciates one and so will "he."

### Christmas Suggestions Boys' Waiste

Handkerchiefs Pants Hosiery Steamer Rugs Underwear Gloves Mittens Fur Caps Jewelry Hats Umbrellas Caps

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# LALLEY & SHUTER

and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. English

James A. Johnson of Pontiac Who has the mysterious key? A Merry Christmas to all our

> Watches, charms, fobs, etc., at D. O. Shear is recovering from

Trade \$1.00 at Clark's grocery and get a mysterious key. 28 Miss Gladys Raymond is home from Yysilanti for the holiday day.

See the special bargains for Christmas shoppers at Look's Look's. next Saturday.

Telephone or send your Christmas news to The Ledger-your Mrs. Merritt Sayles.

visits and guests. of Grand Rapids spent Sunday Shear, three days last week. Rapids is spending a few weeks the holidays with her parents.

with her sister, Mrs. A. D. Oliver. For brother-a watch, scarf Williams.

Christmas and New Year's cards and books. The largest line and

promptly but cannot always refused to fine two women who rent is paid and fifty cents will in your easy chair by your own and it will not be surprising if he

The Ledger office will be closed No middleman's profit tacked on Christmas day.

Harry Fletcher of Belding was drug store. in town Saturday evening. Fine oil paintings at Hackett's studio for Christmas gifts.

Hall, of Otsego, Nov. 22, a son, Amos B Yeiter of Ionia Route 5 made The Ledger a call Tues-

40c value only 29c per pound at Luther Severy of Otsego is vis-

iting his grandparents. Mr. and 90 years, a pioneer of Paris town-

Miss Hazel Stocking came home Miss Lizzie Terwilliger of Grand Saturday from Ypsilanti to spend

The Congregational choir has prepared a program of special pin, belt or cuff buttons. Ask Christmas music for Sunday Maxixe cherries, a delicious

ti keep from freezing.

at the Family theatre, Christmas afternoon and evening, Dec. 25, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard | 2:30, 7:30, 9:00 o'clock. Read

Guth's Everyday chocolates, time people can buy at the old loc value only 29c per pound at price. Anything wrong with

Mrs. Sally M. Patterson, aged mas news to The Ledger—your Mrs. Merritt Sayles.

Mrs. O. T. Hogan of Grand Mrs. D. O. Shear, three days last week.

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Mrs. Merritt Sayles.

Mrs. Me Mrs. A. Vanderbilt of Paris, also daughter Audie leave Friday to Don't junk your read magazines. her stage and screen success, "THE survive. The funeral was held at spend Christmas with their son Leave them at the magazine ex-

if you're careful.

at 1 o'clock. Montie Sayles is working for at Gary, ere their return. the Fallas Canning company and thereby hangs a tale: Before chocolate covered cherry, 60c election, when his Hughes enthusiasm was running high, Lowell Dec. 27. See adv in this the most satisfactory musical Dewolf Hopper, Mabel Taliafer

onto holiday goods at Look's drug store.

See Billie Burke in "Peggy" at the Family theatre. Christmas should make things hold make things hol

adv. elsewhere in this issue.

The Buick people announce a raise of \$50 on their cars beginning January. Prior to that time people can buy at the old etta Sayles. A Grand Rapids milk man says

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Post and the residence Tuesday afternoon and brother, Dr. Wilbur E. Post, change for others. in his new Chicago home. They will also visit Herbert Graham

auction sale 4 miles north of Thursday evening was one of the lowest prices at Henry's drug and book store.

Subscribers who move from place to place will please apply at former address for missing at former address for missing at the home of James God. copies of their papers. We will make changes on mailing list property but content of the property but content of the papers. We will please apply the papers of their papers. We will property but content of the papers of their papers. We will property but content of the papers of their papers. We will property but content of the papers of their papers. We will property but content of the papers of their papers. We will property but content of the papers of the

A foot of snow now and good | Fred Shurte has been ill for a Ruben Fries of Lakeview visited over Sunday with Mr. and

We are selling engraved Christ-

G. A. R officers elect: Commander, W. R. Andrews; s. vice, D. O. Shear; j. vice, Merritt Sayles; he stepped into a customer's adjt., S. P. Hicks; sergt., Chas.

matter for all and no charge.

The concert by Skildret's Hungarian orchestra under the auspices of the Citizen's Lyceum as-Lewis A. Rickner will have an sociation at the City hall last a large audience will be assured. -Phone 200.

## SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM FAMILY THEATER

December 23.-Lionel Barrymore n the big Metro production entitled Dorian's Divorce. W. R. C. officers elect: President Mrs. D. O. Shear's v. presi

> noon and evening)-The great Triangle feature in seven parts BILLIE BURKE in "PEGGY." December 27-Famous Bluebird photodrama, "The Price of filence," featuring Dorothy Phillips.

December 29—Willard Mack in the Triangle play, "The Edge of the kitchen one day and saw four- Althen; chap., Theodore Carter; Abyss."

teen of his milk bottles on the q. m., Daniel Pratt; o. d., Heiman May Allison in "The Masked Rider".

another famous Metro Wonderplay. Free magazine exchange at Ledger office. Good reading in Honor's Altar", a Triangle play. January 1, New Year's (Afternoo

> Besides the above stars the Family Theater has on its program such famous players on the screen and le-gitimate stage as Ethel Barrymore, Dorothy and Idlian Gish, Mac March (the last three all stars in "The Birth of a Nation,") William S. Hart,

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# The Lone Star Ranger

A Fine Tale of the Open Country

By ZANE GREY

lightning in action."

self in Knell's scornful, flery address, assailed him. To have her his wife! "You're both done!" in the shaking hand he thrust before It was impossible. The thought was Poggin's face. In the ensuing silent pause Knell's panting could be plainly a home. He saw himself riding through finger!" he warned. heard. The other men were pale, the cotton and rice and cane, home to Duane in the corner of the room.

Poggin, violently with a curse.

The name did not make any difference in Poggin. But Knell's passionate. swift utterance carried the suggestion that the name ought to bring Poggin to quick action. It was possible, too, that Knell's manner, the import of his denunciation, the meaning back of all his passion held Poggin bound more Fletcher for a famous outlaw hated killed. This, of all consummations, was quick reports. Something stung his and feared by all outlaws.

Knell waited a long moment, and then his face broke its cold immobility callous and sore-in the most fitting of struck him, staggered him. The hot in an extraordinary expression of devilish glee. He had hounded the great Poggin into something that gave him vicious, monstrous joy.

hotly. "The Nucces gunman! That two-shot, ace-of-spades lone-wolf! You an' I-we've heard a thousand eyes, and the dark, evil-faced Lawson, times of him-talked about him often. and then returned tenfold more thrill- in Lawson's gun. He cursed as a man An' here he is in front of you! Poggin, ing and sinister the old strange pasyou were backin' Fletcher's new pard, Buck Duane, An' he'd fooled you both but for me. But I know him. An' I know why he drifted in here. To flash a gun on Cheseldine-on you -on me! Bah! Don't tell me he wanted to join the gang. You know a gunman, for you're one yourself. the part he had played at Ord. They out from his side. Longstreth's eyes Don't you always want to meet a real man, not a four-flush? It's the madness of the gunman, an' I know it. Well, Duane faced you-called you! An' when I sprung his name, what ought you have done? What would need them, and then with his teeth at the top of Longstreth's head, at a the boss-anybody-have expected of locked he set off for Longstreth's strip of his side. Poggin? Did you throw your gun, love to have. Because he's greatmeetin' us here alone. Because you ing again. How Duane's lucky star know he's a wonder with a gun an' guided him! He had no plan for acyou love life. Because you an' I an' every damned man here has to take his front, each to himself. If we all meant to take any risk rather than drew we'd kill him. Sure! But who's kill Longstreth. Both of the men were goin' to lead? Who was goin' to be first? Who was goin' to make him draw? Not you, Poggin! You leave crouched low to watch for his opporthat for a lesser man-me-who've lived to see you a coward. It comes once to every gunman. You've met your match in Buck Duane. An', by God, I'm glad! Here's once I show

you up!" The hoarse, taunting voice failed. Knell stepped back from the comrade he hated. He was wet, shaking, haggard, but magnificent.

"Buck Duane, do you remember Hardin?" he asked, in scarcely audible

"Yes," replied Duane, and a flash of insight made clear Knell's attitude. "You met him-forced him to draw -killed him?"

"Hardin was the best pard I ever

His teeth clicked together tight, and

his lips set in a thin line. The room grew still. Even breathing censed. The time for words had passed. In that long moment of suspense Knell's body gradually stiffened, and at last the quivering ceased. He crouched. His eyes had a soul-pierc-

Duane watched him. He waited. He caught the thought-the breaking streth sincere? What was his game? of Knell's muscle-bound rigidity. Then he drew.

Through the smoke of his gun he saw two red spurts of flame. Knell's bullets thudded into the ceiling. He fell with a scream like a wild thing

Duane did not see Knell die. He watched Poggin. And Poggin, like a stricken and astounded man, looked down upon his prostrate comrade. Fletcher ran at Duane with hands

"Hit the trail, you liar, or you'll hev to kill me!" he yelled. With hands still up, he shouldered

and bodied Duane out of the room. Duane leaped on his horse, spurred, and plunged away.

## CHAPTER XXV.

Duane returned to Fairdale and camped in the mesquite till the twentythird of the month. The few days seemed endless. All he could think of was that the hour in which he must disgrace Ray Longstreth was slowly but inexorably coming. In that waiting time he learned what love was and also duty. When the day at last dawned he rode like one possessed down the rough slope, hurling stones and crashing through the bush, with a sound in his ears that was not all the rush of the wind. Something drag-

Apparently one side of his mind was unalterably fixed, while the other was a hurrying conglomeration of flashes of thought, reception of sensations. He could not get calmness. By and by, almost involuntarily, he hurried faster on. Action seemed to make his state less oppressive; it eased the weight. But the farther he went on the harder it was to continue. Had he turned his back upon love, happiness, perhaps on life itself?

There seemed no use to go on far- betrayed. Dunne got that impression, ther until he was absolutely sure of though he could not tell how true it himself. Duane received a clear was, Certainly Lawson's jealousy was gun that shot Duane. Duane let me gang's coming down the road. They'll ening the North sea canal and dispenwarning thought that such work as his paramount emotion. seemed haunting and driving him "To hell with you!" burst out Lawcould never be carried out in the mood son, incoherently. He was frenzied, as possible what I've stolen-leave under which he labored. He hung on "I'll have her, or nobody else will!" to that thought. Several times he slowed up, then stopped, only to go on streth, stridently. "So help me God Nelly, the ranger captain, to let me again. At length, as he mounted a 1'd rather see her the ranger's wife go. For your sake!" low ridge, Fairdale lay bright and than yours!" green before him, not far away, and While Lawson absorbed that shock the sight was a conclusive check. Longstreth leaned toward him, all of of her eyes passing from her father There were mesquites on the ridge, hate and menace in his mien. and Duane sought the shade beneath "Lawson, you made me what I am," them. It was the noon-hour, with hot, continued Longstreth. "I backed you Duane to her. "I expected this to of harder aspect. "Duane, it's your housefront beautification. glary sun and no wind. Here Duane | -shielded you. You're Cheseldine-if | ruin you. But your father is alive. game to-day. We're all under your had to have out his fight. Duane was the truth is told! Now it's ended. I He will live it down. I'm sure I can orders." utterly unlike himself; he could not | quit you. I'm done!"

the same man he once had been. But were still as stones. If not hate, then assuredly great he could understand why. It was beinsidiously alluring. Dunne pictured

watchful, cautiously edging either way a stately old mansion, where long- not the mind to read: His face turned to the wall, leaving the principals and eared bounds bayed him welcome, from gray to ashen. and a woman looked for him and met "Spring his name, then, you-" said him with happy and beautiful smiles. fiercely, shrilly. It was not in him to There might-there would be children. Strangely Knell did not even look And something new, strange, con- death. at the man he was about to denounce. founding with its emotion, came to life He leaned toward Poggin, his hands, deep in Duane's heart. There would perfect control, Duane raised his left his body, his long head all somewhat be children! Ray their mother! The hand to turn back a lapel of his open expressive of what his face disguised. kind ct life a lonely outcast always vest. The silver star flashed brightly. "Buck Duane!" he yelled, suddenly, yearned for and never had! He saw t all, felt it all.

But beyond and above all other claims came Captain MacNelly's. It was then there was something cold and his action. deathlike in Duane's soul. For he knew whatever happened, of one thing he loosed the gun, Longstreth leaped was sure-he would have to kill either behind him, clasped him with left arm, Longstreth or Lawson. Longstreth quick as lightning jerked' the gun than the surprise. For the outlaw cer- might be trapped into arrest; but Lawtainly was surprised, perhaps stagger- son had no sense, no control, no fear. Longstreth protected himself with the ed at the idea that he, Poggin, had He would snarl like a panther and go body of the dead man. Duane saw been about to stand sponsor with for his gun, and he would have to be red flashes, puffs of smoke; he heard the one to be calculated upon.

Duane came out of it all bitter and deadly enterprise. He had fallen upon Duane's heart seemed to explode, yet his old, strange, futile dreams, now rendered polgnant by reason of love, and rapid. "Buck Duane! Yes," he broke out, He drove away those dreams. In their place came the images of the oliveskinned Longstreth with his sharp sion to meet Poggin.

for the most part were deserted. He went directly to find Morton and Zimmer. He found them at length, restsaid Longstreth was home too. It rived home in ignorance.

Duane told them to be on hand in ranch.

Longstreth and Lawson were quarreltion but his brain was count to a hundred lightning-swift evolutions. He

Longstreth looked haggard and thin, to kill him, He was in his shirt-sleeves, and he had come out with a gun in his hand. This he laid on a table near the wall. He wore no belt.

Lawson was red, bloated, thicklipped, all flery and sweaty from drink, though sober on the moment, and he had the expression of a desperate man in his last stand. It was his last stand, though he was ignorant of that, "What's your news? You needn't be afraid of my feelings," said Lawson. "Ray confessed to an interest in this

ranger," replied Longstreth. Duane thought 'awson would choke, He was thick-necked anyway, and the rush of blood made him tear at the soft collar of his shirt. Duane awaited his chance, patient, cold, all his feel-

ings shut in a vise. "But why should your daughter meet this ranger?" demanded Lawson,

harshly. "She's in love with him, and he's in love with her."

Duane reveled in Lawson's condition. The statement might have had the force of a juggernaut. Was Long-Ray, cursed the ranger, then Long-

"You damned selfish fool!" cried girl. Think once of me-my homemy life!"

Then the connection subtly put out by Longstreth apparently dawned upon the other. Somehow through this Longstreth. girl her father and cousin were to be



"You never will," returned Long- rest. He says maybe he can get Mac- other man I don't know."

"Gentlemen!" Duane called in farpassion toward Poggin manifested it- cause of Ray Longstreth. Temptation reaching voice as he stepped out.

> They wheeled to confront Duane. "Don't move! Not a muscle! Not a

Longstreth read what Lawson had "What d'ye mean?" yelled Lawson, obey a command, to see impending

All quivering and strung, yet with Lawson howled like a dog. With barbarous and insane fury, with sheer impotent folly, he swept a clawing hand for his gun. Duane's shot broke

Before Lawson even tottered, before from both clutching fingers and sheath. left arm. Then a blow like wind, light of sound yet shocking in impact, moods to undertake a difficult and rend of lead followed the blow. his mind kept extraordinarily clear

Duane heard Longstreth work the action of Lawson's gun. He heard the hammer-click, fall upon empty shell. Longstreth had used up all the loads cursed at defeat. Duane waited, cool and sure now. Longstreth tried to lift It was about one o'clock when the dead man, to edge him closer to-Duane rode into Fairdale. The streets ward the table where his own gun lay. But, considering the peril of exposing himself, he found the task beyond him. He bent peering at Duane less, somber, anxious, but unaware of under Lawson's arm, which flopped was possible that Longstreth had ar- to kill. There was never any mistaking the strange and terrible light of eyes like those. More than once town with their men in case he might | Duane had a chance to aim at them,

Longstreth flung Lawson's body off. swift, like you have so often? Naw; Duane strode through the bushes But even as it dropped, before Longyou froze. An' why? Because here's and trees, and when nearing the porch streth could leap, as he surely inhim, called piercingly to him: "Don't jump for the gun! Don't! I'll kill you! Sure as God I'll kill

> Longstreth stood perhaps ten feet from the table where his gun lay. Duane saw him calculating chances, out on the porch. Duane wormed his He was game. He had the courage way to the edge of the shrubbery and that forced Duane to respect him. Duane just saw him measure the distance to that gun. Duane would have

"Longstreth, listen," cried Duane swiftly. "The game's up. You're done. But think of your daughter! I'll spare your life-I'll try to get you freedom on one condition. For her sake! I've got you nailed-all the proofs. There lies Lawson. You're alone. I've Morton and men to my ald. Give up. Surrender. Consent to demands, and I'll spare you. Maybe I can persuade MacNelly to let you go free back to your old country. It's for Ray's sake! Her life, perhaps her happiness, can be saved! Hurry, man! Your answer!"

"Suppose I refuse?" he gueried, with dark and terrible earnestness. "Then I'll kill you in your tracks! You can't move a hand! Your word or death! Hurry, Longstreth! Be a man! For her sake! Quick! Another second now-I'll kill you!" "All right, Buck Duane, I give my

word," he said, and deliberately walked to the chair and fell into it. Longstreth looked strangely at the bloody blot on Duane's shoulder. "There come the girls!" he sudden-

ly exclaimed. "Can you help me Lawson, finding his voice, cursed drag Lawson inside? They musn't see Dunne was facing down the porch

toward the court and corrals. Miss Longstreth in bitter scorn, "All you Longstreth and Ruth had come in dently alarmed. The two men succeeded in drawing Lawson into the house before the girls saw him. "Dunne, you're not hard hit?" said

"Reckon not," replied Duane, "I'm sorry. If only you could have

I've split over him!" "But the last time, Longstreth." "Yes, and I came near driving you you, and this one is his niece." o kill me, too. Duane, you talked me er than facing a gun."

"Hard now. But I hope it 'll turn out all right."

Duane, the old side of my life is to leave Texas never to return. Ches- she has managed to embroider a workcoming back. It's been coming. And, eldine has been a mystery, and now it bag-a wedding present wrought by I'd change places with Lawson if I 'li fade." "Glad you-said that, Longstreth,"

plugged me. It's our secret." Just then Ray and Ruth effered the rangers! room. Duane heard two low cries, so

"Papa!" cried Ray, wringing her

ily. "Both you girls will need your on the Governor! We'll show them bosom.-New York Independent. nerve. Duane isn't badly hurt. But about the ranger service. Duane! Floyd is-is dead. Listen. Let me how'd you ever do it?" tell it quick. There's been a fight. It -it was Lawson-it was Lawson's the quarter of this job's done. The the advisability of enlarging and deepoff. In fact, Ray, he saved me. I'm ride in to town on the dot-two-thirty." sing with the locks at Ymuiden, thus to divide my property-return so far Texas at once with Duane, under ar-

ance, with the dark and tragic glory Knell?"

to Duene. "You must rise above this," said Then he grew businesslike, cool, and appointed a commission to encourage promise you he'll be free. Perhaps "You understand there's no sense in back of the house

Their gray passion-corded faces | back there in Louisiana the dishonor | trying to arrest Poggin, Kane and that will never be known. This matter of lot?" queried Duane. land, water, a few stray head of stock had to be decided out of court. To plied MacNelly, bluntly, protect himself he bound men to him. He could not control them. He be- be got on such men. Poggin! That came involved with them, and so he outlaw has no equal with a gun-ungrew into the leader because he was less- He's got to be killed quick.

### CHAPTER XXVI.

infinitely worse."

On the morning of the twenty-sixth | plan. now." Dunne rode into Bradford in time to catch the early train. His wound did street, just at the edge of town. Put not seriously ircapacitate him. Long- four men up in that room over the streth was with him. And Miss Long- bank-two at each open window. Let streth and Ruth Herbert would not them hide till the game begins. The be left behind. They were all leaving rest of your men put inside behind Fairciale forever. Longstreth had the counters, where they'll hide. Now turned over the whole of his property go over to the bank, spring the thing to Morton, who was to divide it as he on the bank officials, send your men and his comrades believed just, over one by one. No hurry, no ex-Dunne had left Fairdale with his citement, no unusual thing to attract party by night, passed through Sanderson in the early hours of dawn, and

reached Bradford as he had planned. That fatal morning found Duane of that tawny Poggin returned with with lowered head. strange passion. Duane had borne hours and weeks and months of waiting, had endured the long hours of the outlaw, but now he had no patience. The whistle of the train door," replied Duane, with an effort. made him leap.

It was a fast train, yet the ride seemed slow.

Duane did not speak to Longstreth and the passengers in the car, changed his sent to one behind his prisoner, over his face. The girls sat in a seat near by and were pale but composed.

Duane did not speak to Longstreth again till the train stopped at Val

followed as naturally as ordinary

deal larger than that at Bradford, and there was considerable action and bustle incident to the arrival of the was locked between two forces. And faces, rested upon a man who seemed him. Finally that side of him, the

that of one who knew Duane, but was voice. waiting for a sign, a cue. Then Duane, "Captain, just what I'll do or recognized him-MacNelly, clean-shav- I'll be I can't say yet. In meetings en. Without mustache he appeared like this the moment decides. But different, younger. When MacNelly saw that Duane intended to greet him, hurried forward

from his eyes. He was glad, enger, yet suppressing himself, and the New Boarder's Tastes Were Musical, Unfortunate Happening Caused Driver glances he sent back and forth from Duane to Longstreth were questioning, doubtful. Certainly Longstreth did not look the part of an outlaw. "Duane! Lord, I'm glad to see you,"

warmth fled-something he saw there checked his enthusiasm, or at least its "MacNelly, shake hands with Cheseldine," said Duane, low-voiced. The ranger stood dumb, motionless, But he saw Longstreth's instant ac-

tion, and awkwardly he reached for the outstretched hand. "Any of your men down here?" queried Duane, sharply, "No. They're up-town."

"Come. MacNelly, you walk with him. We've ladies in the party. I'll come behind with them." walked as if he were with friends on Boy Tonight.' the way to dinner. The girls were

Presently Duane espled a stone

street. There was a big sign, "Rancher's Bank.'

scattered around." They crossed the street, went brough office and lobby, and then gets a dollar a Sunday for it. Duane asked MacNelly to take them think of is yourself-your loss of the sight, were swiftly approaching, evi- to a private room. Without a word plays on the banjo and my daughter wanted to know "what in the heck" and, drawing a deep breath as if of

relief, he faced them calmly. Ruth try to make yourselves comfort- certs in the parlor and will be glad to face of the optimist if it had not been able now," he said. "And don't be distold me sooner! Lawson! Always tressed." Then he turned to his cap- self in a real musical atmosphere, You tain. "MacNelly, this girl is the must hear my son give imitations of

Then Duane briefly related Long great deal in common."-Judge. out of it. For Ray's sake! She'll be sereth's story, and, though he did not n here in a minute. This 'll be hard- spare the rustler chief, he was gener

concluded Duane, "it was either to hospital nurse, still in training, is kill him or offer him his freedom on asking the price of roses, her rounded e asked, and he seemed shamefaced, conditions. So I chose the latter for cheek, itself a rose, half turned to the his daughter's sake. He has already open door. "Let Ray and Ruth think Lawson disposed of all his property. I believe shot you. He's dead. It can't matter, he'll live up to the conditions, He's

A few moments later Duane folloy- adorn the package with a few buds. ed MacNelly to a large room, like a To the question she puts there is replied Duane. "And sure--Lawson hall, and here were men reading and no reply; only a thoughtful look. smoking. Dunne knew them-

MacNelly beckoned to his men. They an of the shop, quietly: different in tone, and he saw two crowded close, enger, like hounds white faces. Ray came to his side, ready to run. They all talked at and I've heard your voice before. You mute, she gazed from that to her "outlaws."

"This 'll make the adjutant sick may need. And she herself pins a "Don't give way," he replied, husk- with joy. Maybe he won't have it white rose on the ye

> "Now, Captain, not the half nor "How many?" asked MacNelly.

Smith, Boldt, Jim Fletcher, and an- Only by doing this, it is said, can Am-"Poggin-that's the hard nut to She stood there, realizing her deliver- I've been in Val Verde. Where's has sea-level canal connections,

> "Knell's dead." "Ah!" exclaimed MacNelly, softly.

on: "You can win her. Duane! Oh, you can't fool me. I was wise in a minute. Fight with us from cover. You'll be free, honored, happy. That girl loves you! I saw it in her eyes. "No. I don't understand that," re-

"It can't be done. The drop can't the strongest. Whatever he is to be They'll all have to be killed. They're was a transformation singularly more judged for, I think he could have been all bad, desperate, know no fear, are sinister, stranger.

"Very well, Duane; then it's a fight, berly. "I've planned. Do we agree-That 'll be easier, perhaps. The boys or shall I meet Poggin and his gang are spoiling for a fight. Out with your alone?"

"Put one man at each end of this

notice in the bank." "All right. That's great. Tell me, where do you intend to wait?" Duane heard MacNelly's question, outwardly calm, but inwardly he was and it struck him peculiarly. He had

in a tumult. He wanted to rush to seemed to be planning and speaking Val Verde, Would Captain MacNelly mechanically. As he was confronted be there with his rangers, as Duane by the fact it nonplused him somehad planned for them to be? Memory what, and he became thoughtful,

"Where 'll you wait, Duane?" insisted MacNelly, with keen eyes speculating. "I'll wait in front-just inside the

"But will you hide?" asked Mac-Nelly. Duane was silent. MacNelly stared, and then a strange,

"Duane, I can give you no orders to-day," he said, distinctly. "I'm only offering advice. Need you take any more risks? You've redeemed yourself. The governor, the adjutant-gen-They got off the car, and the girls eral-the whole state will rise up and honor you. I say, as a ranger, need travelers. The station was a good you take more risk than your cap-

comprehending light seemed to flit

Still Duane remained silent. He one, a tide that was bursting at its Duane's sweeping gaze searched bounds, seemed about to overwhelm

I'll be there!"

ooked helplessly at his curious and ympathetic rangers, and shook his "Now you've done your work-laid the trap—is this strange move of yours

MucNelly spread wide his hands,

going to be fair to Miss Longstreth?" asked MacNelly, in significant low Like a great tree chopped at the oots Duane vibrated to that. He ooked up as if he had seen a ghost. Mercilessly the ranger captain went

But Dunne cut him short with a fierce gesture. He lunged up to his feet, and the rangers fell back. Dark. silent, grim as he had been, still there

"Enough. I'm done," he said, som-

MacNelly cursed and again threw up his hands, this time in baffled



chagrin. There was deep regret in tinct and uniform varietal character, the office of farm management indihis dark eyes as they rested upon

Duane was left alone. of what had heretofore been intricate locality where grown, as Kansas- devoting to intertilled crops areas and clusive impulses of his strange grown alfalfa, Montana-grown alfalfa, ranging from 32 to 37 per cent of total nature. His determination was to meet and many others, or by some term de-crop acreage realized, on the average, familiar. This fellow's look, too, was retreating self, the weaker, found a Poggin; meet him before anyone eise scriptive of the conditions under higher yields for all crops than did had a chance-Poggin first-and then which the crop has developed, such as those farms upon which either a largthe others! He was as unalterable in that decision as if on the instant nonirrigated alfalfa. of its acceptance he had become stone. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

## to meet him. A keen light flashed ATMOSPHERE SUITED TO HIM PAINFUL END TO JOY RIDE

It Is True, but Could He Live Through This?

"So you are a great lover of music?" said Mrs. Blumley to the new boarder, club got into most disagreeable comwas the Captain's greeting. Then at who was about to take possession of pany which made him feel the reverse closer look into Duane's face his his room. "Really it is almost a coin- of optimistic, is being quietly told. The cidence that you should have come to optimist has an automobile and invited my house, for, with hardly a single ex- his best girl out for a ride. It was a ception, my boarders are musical. You most pleasant ride for a time on the will find yourself in a real musical roads south of city limits. A cool

years old who plays wonderfully for had plenty of opportunity to squeeze one of her years. I will have her play the hand of his girl and to bestow a for you this evening if you are to be in. gentle kiss now and then when the Mr. Pinkly, the very blonde young man | road was straight. Sometimes there who will sit opposite you at table, has would be a sharp curve, however, and composed several two-steps and Miss then the optimist would have to devote Simpson, who will sit at your left, his whole attention to the machine. sings very well, indeed. You must On one occasion the optimist divided They set off up-town. Longstreth hear her sing 'Where Is My Wandering his attention, with dire results. His

mute. MacNelly walked like a man in a plano store and naturally that machine gracefully around the curve in a trance. There was not a word makes her somewhat musical. The el- when he noticed he had passed a fence derly, bald gentleman tunes pianos and post on either side where a farm gate the small, red-headed man sells sheet was ajar. Before he could put on building on a corner of the broad music. The lady with the gray curls the emergency brake there was a has a graphophone in her room and is crash, and then a most alarming chovery nice about asking the other rus of squeals. The auto had run "There's the hotel," said MacNelly. boarders in to hear it. Then the lady squarely into a pigpen, and the pork-Some of my men are there. We've with the blonde wig-only don't tell ers cried aloud in their alarm. The her that I told you it is a wig-she fat swine joited and rubbed against sings in the chorus of a church and the machine in their fright, and when

have you hear us. You will find your- so dark.—Indianapolis News. daughter of the man I've brought to Harry Lauder. So glad you love music. I am sure that we will have a

Price of Roses. A small flower shop in the humbler "When I went after Longstreth quarters of a Southern city. A young

> The daily tasks of the hospital training school are exhausting. But her own hands-and she seeks to Such voice as is "an excellent thing in woman" repeats it. Then the wom-

She lifted a shaking hand to point at once, and the word most significant were good, so good, to my Alice at the the blood upon his breast. White and and frequent in their speech was hospital. How she suffered! And how patient to the end!" MacNelly clapped his fist in his Then, turning to the boy, she bids get wheelbarrow men and sand shov-

"I heard you the first time, dear,

Amsterdam papers are discussing old.

giving a free waterway without locks "Poggin, Blossom Kane, Panhandle from the North sea to Amsterdam. How It Looked to Her. Grandma was making her first visit sterdam hope to check the steady in- to the city. She loved music and was roads on her trade made by the rapidly enjoying the popular musical play of rack! I've heard their record since progressing port of Rotterdam, which the season. Watching the graceful couple in a daring waltz, she whispered to her hostess: "That'll be a

Back Seats. Bacon-The mayor of Milwaukee has Egbert-That looks as if the Milwaukee men would be relegated to the

to Think of Resigning From the Optimists' Club.

How a member of the Optimists breeze was blowing, the auto seemed "I play the piano a little myself, and to be the only one traveling in those have a little granddaughter only nine parts. It was dark and the optimist subconsciousness told him that there "Then the lady on your right works was a curve ahead. He guided the the commotion was at its height an "My son-in-law, who lives with me, angry farmer reached the scene and the Captain complied. When they plays on the mandolin. She also plays the optimist was doing in his pigpen. were all inside Duane closed the door, the zither a little and my grandson is As he sliently drove back to town with wonderfully clever getting music out a battered machine and a lightened of a common comb with a bit of paper pocketbook, a furrowed look of pes-"Miss Longstreth, you and Miss over it. We have delightful little con- simism could have been seen on the

Had to Have "Atmosphere."

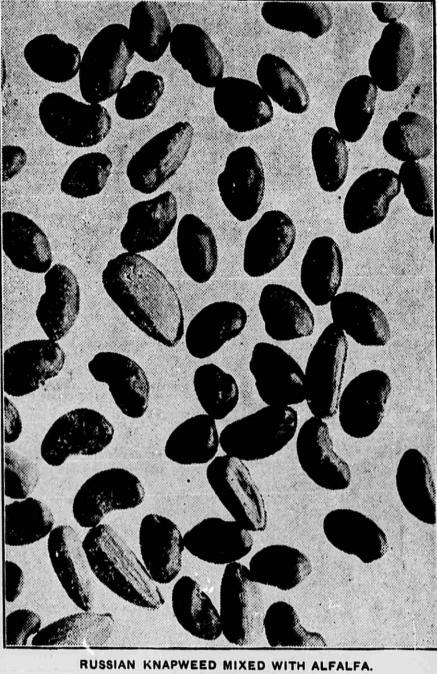
That actors cannot labor without atmosphere was demonstrated the other day, when a man went amidst of a hundred or more idle thespians who were holding down the curbstone on the Rialto, and said aloud: "I want to hire about 20 men on contract. If any of you men want work, follow me." followed the mysterious stranger to his sumptuous suite of offices on Forty-second street, according to the New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. There the mysterious stranger faced the multitude and said: "Three and a half a day for you. Will you take it?" "What kind of a show is this?" several actors demanded. "All you've got to do is to push a wheelbarrow across a plank eight hours a day and get three-fifty." And then they all walked away, mutwhere, as artists, they were at. The mysterious stranger was a building contractor. And because he could not him give the lady all the flowers she elers he was compelled to stop work on a skyscraper.

Dumb as an Oyster. Bill-I see it is said that an oyster is not fit to be eaten until four years

Jill-But how is one to tell? When it comes to telling its age an oyster is about as close-mouthed as a woman.

match all right." Some Job. "I've got a new job. I'm a barber at a soda fountain." "A barber at a soda fountain?" "Yes: I shave the ice."

## CHARACTERISTICS AND HABITS OF ALFALFA



(Prepared by the United States Depart- way by the U. S. department of agriment of Agriculture.)
It is desirable that farmers know the Given: characteristics and habits of the nine to crops in general farming, what proalfalfa, according to Farmers' Bulletin 757 of the U. S. Department of Agriculcure the most favorable effect on crop ture, in order that adaptation of the vields? strains to climatic conditions can be

determined to best advantage. "Common alfalfa," says the bulletin swer to this question can approximateis a term that is used to include all of by be determined, locally, for any givthe alfalfas that are not clearly of en type of farming on any given type hybrid origin or that do not have dis- of soil. Recent surveys conducted by istics, such as the Peruvian and Arabi- cate that for Chester county, Pa., and an varieties. Numerous strains are for the corn belt of Illinois it is about

Strains developed in the South usu- er crops of that class. ally produce larger yields than those

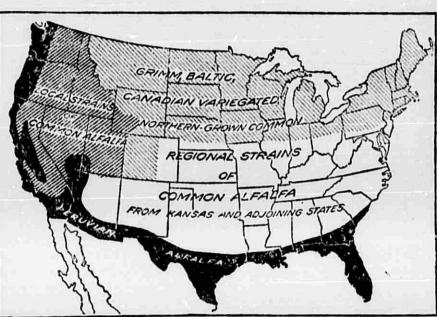
ican-grown strains.

coming to be recognized in the "com. thirty-seven acres, and that for Lena-Never had his mind been so quick, so mon" group. They are often desig- wee county, Mich., it is about thirtyclear, so wonderful in its understanding | nated by the geographic name of the | two acres. It was found that farms was devoted to corn, potatoes, and oth-In making this investigation the developed in the northern states, but "crop index" was used as a measure

Given a hundred acres to be devoted

The department believes that the an-

they are less hardy. The "dry-land" of efficiency in the maintenance of crop alfalfa seed offered on the market has yields. The crop index indicates the so far failed to show any noticeable su- standing of a farm in percentage of periority in ability to resist drought yielding power, the yield of the averover that grown with an abundance of age farm of the group surveyed representing 100 per cent. It was found The commercial Turkestan alfalfa that the crop index went up uniformhas been tested quite thoroughly in all ly with an increase in acreage of inparts of this country, and in nearly tertilled crops until that acreage every case has proved inferior to Americanched a point above 31 and lower than 38 per cent of the total crop area, The leading commercial strains of and then declined uniformly as such variegated alfalfa are the Grimm, the acreage increased above that limit, Baltic, the Canadian variegated, and In explanation of the falling off in sand lucera. With the exception of yield of all crops after the area in in-



OUTLINE MAP OF UNITED STATES, SHOWING VARIETIES OR STRAINS OF ALFALFA RECOMMENDED FOR VARIOUS SECTIONS. BASED UPON CLIMATIC CONDITIONS.

sand lucern, they have been found | tertilled crops passes a certain point, more resistant to cold than other com- the department specialists advance the mercial varieties or strains and are theory that it is due to the excessive therefore recommended for sections, loss of humus entailed by the extra where winterkilling occurs frequently. tillage. It was found that this falling Peruvian alfalfa is not resistant to off in yield was present even when

fully only where the winter tempera- live stock per acre. ture is comparatively mild, as in the southern and southwestern states. Un- wholly conclusive, but as suggestive der favorable conditions it outyields as to what may be done along this any other commercial strain. Arabian alfalfa is not a satisfactory variety because of its tendency to be

severe cold and can be grown success-

As a result of numerous experimental tests the adaptations of the various Directions Given for Making Rack Eighty-seven disengaged thespians varieties and strains of alfalfa have been quite definitely determined. It is highly advisable that the farmer should learn to distinguish good from

> green color almost invariably germi- Nail 12-inch boards at the bottom, then nates well, while striveled or brown a good 6-inch board, then a good 2 by seed generally germinates poorly. The 6, then leave space to put the heads presence of any appreciable quantity through, then a good 2 by 6 at the top. of weed seeds or other impurities in The boards below can be left a little dicates a poor quality of seed.

Proportion of Intertilled Crops Affects Farm Vields. Farm management specialists are recognizing that there is a fairly definite relation between the proportion moisture-proof cribs and protect the of a farm devoted to intertilled crops stover from the weather. Hang seedand the yields from the farm as a corn in a dry place where it does not

CONSTRUCTION OF FEED BOX Sufficiently Large to Feed Twenty Head of Cattle. A plain box rack 24 feet long is sufpoor seed. Plump seed of an olive- ficient for feeding 20 head of cattle.

there was an increase in the number of

These figures are not advanced as

way apart but the ends are boarded Owing to the fact that alfalfa does up tight. If this rack is kept clean not produce seed satisfactorily under and the hay pressed down when put humid conditions, there is little use in in so the cattle will stick their heads tering grievously and wondering trying to grow it for seed in the east- in above the most of it there will not be much waste. There are many other Breeding work with alfalfa offers forms of racks which are in favor great possibilities, but the time and ex- among western feeders, but this one is pense involved are so great that a substantial and economical in confarmer cannot afford to undertake it. struction and utility.

> whole. The problem is stated in this freeze very hard. ..... AVERAGE DRESSING OF HOGS cluded. Ther the hog is very thick-

> > tem.

Percentage Is 75, While That of Cattle Is 53 and Sheep 48-Difference Due to Figuring.

The average dressing percentage of the rather light fleshing of the carhogs is 75, while of cattle it is 53 and cass. of sheep 48. Part of this difference is due to the method of figuring. In the case of the hog the hide, head and feet

fleshed and has a small digestive sys-

Moisture-Proof Cribs.

Store corn in thoroughly ventilated.

Cattle and sheep have large paunches and digestive systems. Sheep dress out lowest due to the wool and

In Case of Fire. Every farm should have a ladder in

are included in the carcass weight, a convenient place, not too heavy to while in the case of cattle and sheep handle. It will come in handy in case the head, hide and feet are not in- of fire.

# TIPPECANOE

By SAMUEL McCOY

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 -:-(Copyright, 1916, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

CHAPTER XXIII.-Continued.

She shrank away from his filthy hand in unutterable loathing and light enough to advance!" threw herself face downward in a paroxysm of weeping. The music of the drums and fifes had censed. Outside, the camp buzzed with activity. The Prophet bent the red cup of his eyeless socket over a lapful of grotesque amulets, muttering incantations to himself.

Girty passed his hand soothingly over the trembling shoulders of the girl, and patted the tangled, silken cloud of her hair.

'9 kain't blame ye, my dear, fur not takin' a likin' to sech a ugly ole critter as I be, but I've hed a hard life. my dear, a hard life. I been ornery. I'll grant ye, I been ornery, but I been obleeged to be. They's a lot o' pesky mean men in this world, my dear, an' I've hed to fight hard agin 'em. I've been waitin' fur a likely young gal like you so es I kin go into the settlements on the Canady side and live quiet, like a king. I'm askin' ye quiet to go with me, ye see?"

Toinette only sobbed. "Ain't thet fair, es I put it to ve! What kin be fairer nor thet? I kin see thet es pretty es a picter-me an' you a-settin' in front of the fire, me a-readin' in the Book about the blessed Lamb o' God. Oh, ye may know I was es good es any on 'em when I was a leetle devil. I hed a good old

Toinette wondered to hear him name his mother. She made no reply, and he suddenly burst in a string of the foulest oaths, cursing and blaspheming. But he offered her no violence. He still hoped to find some officer in-Malden who would pay a rich price for her. And such a purchaser would demand her physically sound. For this he had seen to it that no warrior had harmed her; and he meant to claim his money in the end.

The drums had begun again, loud, defiant; but instead of drawing nearer their music passed farther and farther away, fainter and fainter. Elkskatawa stole cautiously from the tent. Suddenly there swept over Toinette the realization that Girty had liedthe fifes were playing an air that redcoats never marched to-the stirring swing of "The President's March!" She leaped to her feet, her eyes bluzing. Fainter and fainter came the air to which she unconsciously fitted the triumphant words:

-who fought and bled in Freedom's And when the storm of war was past-

"Listen!" she cried. "'Tis the men from home!" She faced Girty, and all her days of dread, all her hours of suffering were forgotten. "I have prayed to God and he has answered

For a moment Girty was silent beore the white radiance of her faith; but he threw off his hesitancy with a sneering laugh.

"A pretty lot of good thet handful o' sheep kin do," he snarled, "By sunweth." He stepped hastily outdoors, and assuring himself that the troops had defiled from view, he returned. and, seizing Toinette's arm, dragged her roughly from the tent. As she passed out into the raw November wind, Toinette shivered.

"Ye kin see fer yerself they hain't any on yer precious sogers brave enough ter fight a papoose, let alone all these braves," he said tauntingly. The innumerable warriors of the Prophet, hideous in war-paint, stalking to and fro among the tents of the where they might have time to reload village, contemptuous of the cautious their guns. Behind them they left a whites, lent support to his boast. Toinette looked helplessly from side to side, seeking some avenue of escape, the dripping scalps of the newly slain. and hope died in her eyes.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Battle. was nearly dawn.

tuckian, Stephen Mars, of Geiger's with Harrison's order to sound the recompany, an outpost. A dozen rifles call. in the hands of crawling Indians rang They came back. It was wisdom Suddenly the voice ceased altogether out; he fell in the wet and tangled that saved them from being cut off as a ball tore its way through his

less save for the soft rush of the rain breathing space they had; and in it ears, the Yellow Jackets held their and the dripping of the water from they looked upon the faces of their ground, though MacMahan, who took "the state of Franklin" was known the stir and uproar of the awakening | The commander and his staff in- his second lieutenant, fell also; held camp, with the whooping of the hidden foe, striking in the dark.

ed to his feet. A hand clutched his each company, as they passed it, busy; not only here but back at the ill at ease in court. She admired to right, where Spencer's riflemen lay be- panies had just gone through. ter of the rear line, the woods lay ognized him as Georgie Croghan. Cap- with delight. quiet, seemingly empty of any Indians. | tain Hargrove spoke sharply:

David turned about and glanced toward the center of the camp. Fifty cers, lighted up by the campfires. He to let him have some assistance. We could distinguish the figures of them have only three surgeon's mates. We viess. Hastily he called for twenty all. They were all fully dressed and need more help with the stretchers. volunteers. Quickly they threw themwere buckling on their sword-belts as | Can you detail someone, sir?" they talked. Harrison was standing | Hargrove named Larrence and dash across the little space between tion. Many officers believe that only

to stand here! Quick, before General found some new victim. Harrison goes!"

grove to stand where he is?"

el could reply:

"All the captains are to hold their companies as they stand! You will do nothing but hold the ground until

He gathered up the reins and with bound was gone through the falling mist, Boyd, Owen, Hurst, Taylor, Washington Johnston and Daviess the new. urging their horses at his heels.

David ran back toward his captain. The horrid tumult at the northwest censeless sputter.

The drums began. The orderly drummer at the officers' tents was varying tattoo spread its imperious summons through the night with a sound that forced its way through all the wilder babel of the camp. David wondered why it had not begun sooner; it did not seem possible that not sixty seconds had elapsed since the first alarm had been given.

A cold gust made the raindrops waver. He became conscious that his with Wilson's!" teeth were chattering. Two men. wriggling on the ground, succeeded in tinguished soon enough.

As the light of the fires died out the flashing of the rifles became more plainly visible. The damp air was heavy with the acrid smell of powder smoke. In the swamp at the east David could see the flames of the Indi- Here and there the smoldering embers and the men were once more unans' rifles twinkling like fireflies. The uproar at the northwest angle

of the camp, two hundred yards away, grew louder. David strained his eyes through the darkness but distinguished nothing. Suddenly from the dark angle a trumpet blared out its Immemorial summons to charge. On the last note arose a burst of cheer-

"Charging!" ejaculated Hargrove at David's side.

It was the plan of the Indians to on three sides of the camp, where a stay behind. simultaneous attack might be made, north, east and south; but before they ner had drawn in closer and closer to the American sentries in their eagerness to rush in. It was one of these whom Stephen Mars had heard if I don't go home," gliding through the wet underbrush; and at the report of his rifle the Indians threw aside concealment and began the onset on the north flank of the little army, without waiting for more of their numbers to complete the circle on the east front.

And so the men of Geiger's Kentucky Rifles and those of Captain Barton's regular troops, forming the northwest angle, awoke to find a hundred shadowy forms rushing on them down tomorry we'll bring ye ever' one with the cries of wild beasts. Their of their wet skelps fur ye to play answering fire burnt the very breasts of the Indians and lighted up the painted, hideous faces. There was no time to reload; the rifles became clubs that swung and crashed against rib and skull, or red warrior and white went down locked in the terrible embrace which the bloody knife alone, rising and falling, might end.

But the angle held firm. When Harrison and his staff reined in their horses at the spot, the hand-to-hand conflict was over, and the savages had retreated to the shelter of trees, score of dead and dying of their own number; but some bore at their belts

It was then that the trumpeter, at Major Wells' command, had placed the trumpet to his lips and blown the charge. With a cheer, the men of Barton's company heard the order re-Soundlessly, in the dark hour after peated by their own captain and went midnight, the great war-bow of the In- ahead at a run. Only a dozen or so dian was strung. But the camp of the of Gelger's men had been able to se-Americans slept. A light rain fell. It cure their frightened horses at the trumpet call, but these, riding from Suddenly through the black mist tree to tree, drove the bafiled Indians spat the red flame of a rifle; with the before them into the willows by the flame and the crack came the sound creek, where the horses could go no of a man running. It was the Ken- farther. From the angle came an aide

brush, his face in the sodden ground. from the main body of the troops, For heart, The night, which had been sound- the fight had just begun. Only a little With the fife's shrill music in their finally ended in North Carolina re-

spected the lines, letting their horses it for two hours in the face of the pick their way through the trees, frenzied attack of the Indians. David awoke from sleep and bound- through the darkness, loose-reined; The men with the litters were very

"What's the matter?" yards away were the tents of the offi- geon has requested Colonel Decker cretion."

impatiently waiting while an orderly Cockrum; they hurried away as Cro- the line and the log where the Indians the question of getting the weight of ghan led. From company to company were hidden and saw the spurts of the steam plant down to the lowest Hargrove, divining that it was the they ran, lifting the dead and wound- red flame run along the top of the log. possible figure remains to be answered general's intention to ride away ed on rude litters and bearing them For every flash of fire a trooper reeled before a steamer of the air is contoward the points where the savages to the shelter of the wagons in the in his saddle; at the front rode Da-structed and tried out. were attacking in numbers, struck center of the camp; here they left viess, the idol of the backwoodsmen. David on the shoulder in his hurry: | their burdens and went back-for a sec- As the red warriors began to break "Go ask Colonel Decker if we are ond and a third time, and each time and scatter from behind the log, the

David ran toward the officers. As of the panting struggle which Spier rups, clutched at his breast, and the hornest and the panting struggle which spier rups, clutched at his breast, and the hornest and the hornest and the struggle which spier rups, clutched at his breast, and the hornest and the struggle which spier rups, clutched at his breast, and the hornest and the struggle which spier rups, clutched at his breast, and the struggle which spier rups, clutched at his breast rups. he reached them, Harrison succeeded Spencer's men were enduring. The pitched headlong. in getting his foot into the stirrup and horses lay on the ground, and from threw himself into the saddle. Decker over their backs the riflemen fired into a deep breath and began to run across tor vital to the navy, since seaplanes was about to mount. David saluted the darkness peopled with the vague the wet and slippery grass that lay are much heavier than aeroplanes for as he ran, crying, "Is Captain Har- shapes of the howling savages; but between the camp and the ambuscadthe horses, terrorized by the uproar ing woods beyond. The bullets ripped

his own song," said Dubois, the interpreter at Harrison's side.

ther of all.

David looked at General Harrison. The silent horseman seemed to have gathered in his eyes all the tremendid as all humanity, was the flaming of victory. sword of the progress of humanitydriving out the old order, substituting

only by superhuman exertions.

The song of Elkskatawa, the Prophet, the Loud Voice, went on. The white men heard it and were troubled. and southeast angles grew louder. Da- The red men heard it and grew drunk beating the long roll; the steady un- that held the right flank. Harrison shouted orders to his aids: "Send Robb's company here for re-

position. Send Snelling to the northwest angle, Cook and Baen here! Tell Colonel Decker to send Wilson's company to the northwest angle, Colonel Bartholomew to send Scott's company young John Tipton scrawled in his

The night was slowly giving place to the gray dawn. A faint light stole scattering the fire so that its light gradually through the dripping died down to the embers. David saw branches. David could see how yelthe other company fires go out, one low the faces of the wounded looked by one. But they had not all been ex- in the pale break of day. Baen, he knew, was wounded mortally, Bartholomew hurt.

As he neared the center of the camp, Robb's Mounted Rifles, 76 men. went by him with a rush, the galloning hoofs thudding on the wet turf. of the campfires blazed up again. Da. leashed. vid went on with the sickening work of the hospital corps.

He was carrying a wounded man to the shelter of the wagons when little Jimmy Spencer, Captain Spencer's fourteen-yenr-old son, ran from the to David and left him without hope tents and clutched him by the sleeve, begging to be told if his father was unhurt. David answered the boy re- story of her death to his captors, with tain cheering on his men, a bloody eyes. handkerchief tied about his head. When they went back to the right, wait until a girdle had been formed Jimmy ran at David's side, refusing to his limbs tottered beneath him. Some of the fire, and slid back into the wa-

"Father!" he cried, and the soldier had completed this detour of the warn the boy to go back when a bullet back his hand. wooded plateau the impatient sav- struck him in the hip and passed

> He drew the boy down and kissed his faintness passed; and then he be-



'Tis the Shawnee Prophet, Singing His Own Song."

gan calling to his men to fight on.

Spencer's place, fell dead, and Berry, no more.

wrist and dragged him down again, pleading to be allowed to go into the northwest angle, where the first attack the judge that it was her first time on while a voice commanded, "Keep low!" thick of the fight, and the commander had been made. At the opposite angle "poleeceman ground." Considerable He saw that all the others in the counseling each to hold its ground, Jo Daviess was still chafing with imcompany were quickly, silently look until at last they came to Norris' and patience. From behind a log, sev- her answer questions. She would go ing to their rifles, but that all re- Warrick's companies at the corner of enty yards away, a dozen Indian just so far and then stop, all afluster. mained crouching on the ground. The the right flank and here found Spier sharpshooters were pouring a wicked yells of the Indians seemed loudest Spencer's riflemen from Corydon in fire into the mass of tethered horses at the extreme left, where Geiger's the midst of a red baptism of carnage of the three squadrons of dragoons— cited, Mrs. Washington," he said, with horsemen stood, and at the extreme such as Geiger's and Barton's com- Parke's, Funk's and Beggs' companies. a smile. "I'm just a judge and you are Twice Daviess had sent to Harrison just you." hind their kneeling horses. Before his At this mement David heard some- for permission to charge and dislodge own company, which, with the other one calling to his captain. He strained them. The stripling Croghan carried tongue. militia companies of Wilson, Norris his eyes through the mist, and as the his third request. Presently Croghan and Wilkins, was stationed in the cen- man ran up to Hargrove, David rec- came back on the run. He was wild plosively, "I is me, but yo' isn't you, in

Croghan saluted. "The chief sur- twice; he may now use his own dis- right, jedge!"—Case and Comment.

"God be praised!" ejaculated Daselves in the saddle. David saw them solve the motor problem of air navigalast of their rifles rang out together, ci lents to aviators, it is pointed out, And then David was in the thick and the Kentuckian rose in his stir-

As he saw Daviess fall, David drew

rise: their masters kept them down his feet. He heard shouts of warnacross the little valley where the rush- the Kentuckian's side unhurt. He the homeward journey begun. there came a strange and wild chant- ders and the dead weight sickened wagons was torture indescribable. ing; high above the groans and the him. Three men from Parke's com- Over the uneven ground the oxen sounds of hurrying feet it rose, the pany ran out and joined him as he dragged the lumbering carts, the sonorous cadence of the aborigine's strove to lift the body; with a des- wooden disks that served as wheels prayer to the Great Manitou, the fa- perate heave they raised up the dying slipping and joiting over rocks and

"Tis the Shawnee Prophet, singing line of riflemen. The men of Parke's and Beggs' dragoons began to cheer as the four men laid their unconscious burden down in dous tragedy of the despairing race plateau; for Daviess had been struck of red men. And then a grim smile at the very moment when the attack crossed his face, as he reflected that of the savages had ceased, and from he and his little army, uncouth, pro- group to group of powder-grimed and fane, greedy for material things, sor- bloodstained riflemen ran the shouts The sky had scarcely lightened. The

trees still dripped with rain. They had been fighting less than four hours; and the buffled Prophet, his incantations futile, his power shattered, was flying through the woods. A hundred vid listened with an excitement that with audacity. "The bullets of the of his braves lay upon the sodden field; the rest had faded away like the filled his ears with the sound of his own heart's throbbing. Two hundred children, and their powder shall be mist that drifted through the forest. yards away the rifles cracked in a sand!" How could they be harmed? All day the men rested, caring for Again their wild attack commenced; the wounded, burying the dead, repairthey left the shelter of trees and ing their rifles. All day Daviess lay fallen log and charged the slender line beneath the tree where they had placed him, his life slowly ebbing out; and when at last his eyes closed, they buried him by the side of Thomas enforcement! Tell Major Floyd to Randolph, the Virginian, his friend. place Prescott's company in Robb's The battle was won; and, although they did not know it then, this handful of men had saved to the nation an empire. Men threw themselves on the ground, the dreadful tension relaxed:

> in the night that followed he wrested in agony with his fear for Toinette. At dawn they were to attack the Prophet's village. Would she be found there, living or dead? He could not shut from his eyes the picture of what dreadful signs might be found in the tents-a torn robe, a tress of blood-stained hair, even her body-he shuddered and the cold sweat stood upon his forehead. At last dawn came

CHAPTER XV.

On Wildcat Creek. Toinette was dead. The news came or aim or wish for life. One of the Indian prisoners told the horrible

David shuddered as he had not among all the carnage of battle, and tionless figure brooding over the ashes one of the soldiers raised up his rifle | ter with a splash. Deep in the woods and struck down the boaster as if he a flock of wild turkeys clucked among turned at the ball. He was about to were crushing a snake. No one held the underbrush. And so standing, Da-

his hand on the shoulder of the shaken David and led him back to the bitterness of helpless defeat and spent American camp. Behind them the his hour of agony and vain selfsmiling. "Your mother will need you ruined village lay smoldering in the reproach, while the grim forest shut November sun; but David himself him in with silence. walked as in a dream. Men who met A rifle cracked. him. For a long minute he rested till him stepped aside in silence, to let his heart grew heavier beneath their unending lamentation as the stalks of corn are beaten to the sodden ground him. in the cold rains of the dying year.

Mechanically he took up his work of ing, like voices in a dream, behind watching over the wounded in the There was a momentary lull; from him; but he paid no heed and reached heavy wagons. The camp was struck, ing creek gurgled among the willows placed his hand under Daviess' shoul- The suffering of the men in the

man and staggered back toward the linto ditches with a cruelty which was no less heartrending because it was line of riflemen.

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) unavoidable. The carts were springless. Hot with fever under the icy wind and racked with the terrific joltsafety, and the exultant yells spread ing, the wounded men raved, cursed. like fire from end to end of the little sang in delirium. Of the 151 wounded 25 died on the merciless journey from the battlefield to the blockhouse on the Vermilion river, where the boats had been left. Day and night David heard their pitiful monning, the snatches of plendings, the imprecations and the incoherent wanderings

of their tortured minds: "A tubful of honey in the lean-to and the bear got it"-"That ball went through the hoop"-"Make the stockade higher"-"From Kaskasky with Georgie Clark, I tell ye"-"The Angel Gabriel set his feet on those stones"-"That calf's got the milksick"—"No. dearle, there ain't no more meal"-"Teacher, may I get a fresh quill?"-"I'm a old man an' I want some whisky"-"All the Federalists' scheming"-"Water! nin't there even some rainwater?"-"Oh. Molly, Molly, Molly !"-"Watch the right flank! The right flank!"-"Water! Water!" Three miles below Tippecanoe the

fleeing Prophet made a night's camp on Wildent creek, the Panse Pichou of the French. Dubois' scouts found the warm ashes of his campfire there and close by one of the guides picked daily journal; but David could not up a bit of lace. The man put it in the pocket of his shirt and brought it back to the marching column. David was among the men who crowded about him to gaze at the tiny shred of cloth; and having seen it he put out his hand and took it, and no man said him no; for they saw that he had recognized it as a part of a garment of Antoinette O'Bannon, whom he had loved and who was slain. Willingly the man who had found the cloth led David, at his request, back to the ashes of the fire and there left him in silence; and for a long time David stood looking at the ground where Toinette's feet last had been.

The frozen wilderness was very still. The bare branches of the forest creaked and grouned in the November gusts, but there was no sound of human life. On a dead limb a mottled woodpecker with a scarlet cap searched industriously and vainly for assuringly; he had just seen the cep- a gleam of flendish malevolence in his its food. A sleek, brown-furred beaver crawled to the top of the stream's bank, looked inquiringly at the movid tasted to the dregs the bitterness One, with awkward sympathy, put of his failure, the numbing consciousness of irremediable loss; tasted the

The ball knocked the cap from Dahim pass, daring to ask no question. vid's head. An inch to the right and Behind him rose the wailing of the he would have fallen, his skull shat-Indian women, mourning for their tered; but he had bent his head at dead, wailing among the trampled the very moment when the hiddenmaize; and the unutterable sorrow in marksman's finger pressed the trigger. lie was all alone; only his own Of all the enemies, death is the last speed and quickness of resource saved one which shall be taken from the

"STATE" ONLY A MEMORY | HARD TO PROCURE PURE IRON pain any more. Every sorrow, agony,

Stars and Stripes. Historically curious, but almost forgotten, is the fact that the state of Franklin existed in this country between 1784 and 1788. Many emigrants nountains and settled in what is now known as East Tennessee. The terri-

Rank With Its Sisters Under the

the state government had not been able to give it much attention. Owing to financial and other troubles North Carolina ceded the territory to the general government. The inhabitants did not relish the idea of thus being cast adrift so unceremoniously, so they organized a state and set up a government of their own. To their new commonwealth they gave the name "Franklin," after the Philadelphia philosopher. But congress declined to recognize the new state, and North Carolina raised strong objecions. The latter withdrew the ceso resume control of the territory. A ong quarrel ensued between the North

sion to the government, and undertook Carolina state government and the citizens of "Franklin." The leader of the latter was "Governor" Sevier, while a Colonel Tipton represented the former. There was an immense amount of bickering and much confu-

Mammy Wasn't Educated in Law. "Mammy" Washington seemed very

The judge hit upon a scheme. "There is no need for you to be ex-

At last the old negress found her

"Dat's jes' hit, suh," she cried, exdem spec's, and wid dat crokay mallet written by less skilled pens. "Tell Major Daviess," Harrison had in yo' ban'. Ef yo' could fix hit fer to said, "that he has heard my opinion talk dis over in a kitchen, I'd be all Steam-Driven Seaplanes.

Navy department experiments indi-

Steam equipment would guarantee

constracy of power upon which aeroplaces depend for stability. Most acin excess of anything now obtainable

But for Four Years Franklin Took Best Efforts of Scientists Have Been Successful Only in Producing Minute Quantities.

Iron is the one metal of the few in common use with which we might be supposed to be fairly familiar. Yet iron even approximately pure is a from North Carolina had crossed the great rarity in nature, chiefly known from a very small quantity of native iron found in Greenland, and iron of a tory belonged to North Carolina, but high degree of purity is so rare even in the chemists' laboratory that its properties are not yet fully determined. Giving an account of the work of the United States bureau of standards, Dr. George K. Burgess states that the preparation of iron of a purity of 99.97 per cent was found by no means a simple matter. Iron deposited from an electrolytic bath was used as the starting point. But this can be broken in the hands, is cellular and contains hydrogen, so it had to be melted in a vacuum to expel this and other gases. To avoid contamination by silica from the best crucibles on the market, it the world. This city is to be a city of was necessary to devise methods for preparing specially purified and calcined magnesia. This was made into the crucibles used for melting. Even The thing our great cities need today after this purification, the iron, which has become indeed a precious metal, is not entirely free from oxygen, and the amount of this impurity has not his blessed holy city. All nations been exactly determined. The few grams of so-called pure iron, however, Kings shall bring their glory into it. has been distributed among eminent Everything that is regal and bright chemists for more careful study than and wondrous will be in that city. this metal has hitherto received.

World's Greatest Liar.

Perhaps the most voluble liar that the father of light, there is no vathat is, the fictionized baron. The real by turning (James 1:18). baron was a kindly soul who lived London in 1785.

is a mystery. It is generally believed of our leader and the victory of Christionable character, wrote the stories The golden ideal of heaven is the first, but there is no absolute confirma- means by which we can test our dails tion. Following the original series a lives and the whole course of our connumber of additional adventures were duct. The question we should con-

Excuse for Breaking Silence Rule. certain London club, famed Interna-

In one of the rooms a rule of silence is stringently enforced, any necessary passed, no one will say that God did order to a waiter having to be given in | not give him a chance nor seek to ina whisper. The other day occupants of spire him to a place of eternal joy at the room were startled to see a member press a bell button with evident annoyance, and when the waiter appeared to hear him exclaim, pointing to often find Christian people divided. a neighbor in a chair: "Waiter, remove that member."

The man in the chair had been dead three days. Avoiding a traggestion.

head 'em off," replied Senator Sorg- of the water of life freely." hum. "I don't want to get with a crowd and sit right down in front of

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LESSON FOR DECEMBER 17

THE HOLY CITY.

LESSON TEXT-Rev. 21:1-7, 22-27. GOLDEN TEXT-Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he shall dwell with them, and they shall be his people.-Rev. 21:3.

As we approach the end of the year, our minds turn from the imperial city, where last we have any authentic record of Paul, to the eternal city in which he has so long resided. In lesson ten we studied Jesus Christ in his resurrection glory, the source of all power, King of Kings and Lord of Lords for the redemption of the human race. In Lesson 11 we studied the glorified Christ who is actually working through his churches as the representatives of his kingdom upon earth. The succeeding chapters describe in symbols and pictures the discipline and training of God's people during the long generations that followed. In the lesson for today, we have a vision of the final triumph of Christianity when it shall have accomplished its work of redemption in this world.

I. The New Heaven and the New Earth (vv. 1-7). John in vision saw the consummation of the work of Christianity, the visible answer to the prayer which Jesus Christ taught his disciples to pray, "thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as in heaven." Heaven, as well as earth, has been invaded and polluted by sin, but both alike are to be made new. (I Peter 3:10. 11, 13). The true Jerusalem, of which Solomon's was but a type, is of heavenly and divine origin. It comes down out of heaven from God. We know nothing of the inhabitants of the universe of which we are a part, but here we have some scriptural indication of that place where God's children are to be with him eternally. The kingdom of God is among you, but it is eventually to be with God and Jesus in a peculiar and beautiful way. John's announcement came from out of heaven and out of the throne, (1) It was a tabernacle of God with men; rather he shall tabernacle with men. He is to pitch his tent among us (John 1:14 R. V. marg.) It is to be done eventually and permanently. This dwelling of God among us lies at the 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 It has stood the test of years and has himself shall be with them, not only his tabernacle but he, himself visibly, personally. (4) He shall be their God. acknowledged in all his infinite claims, and he to them all that God is of love, \$1.00, at your nearest druggist.

power, wisdom, holiness and glory. (5) He shall wipe away every tear from their eyes. There will not be a longing or tear, for God shall wipe them away, and they will stay wiped away. (6) Death shall be no more. earth. It is sweet to know that this last enemy is to be conquered. (7) There shall be no mourning, crying or remorse, gloom, disappointment gone forever; death, tears, mourning all passed away. It is hard for us to comprehend the majesty and sweep of this great and glorious promise, (See I Cor. 15). But this kingdom of heaven is to be on the earth. The ideal and goal of the material world will produce this "new heaven." There was no more sea separating, turbulent, hostile, a means of separation and destruction, of wrecks and hurricanes

that sometimes shut out the stars, all I haven't flirted with anyone, and therefore, as a symbol and a type it secondly, his name isn't Rupert!"has no place in the renewed earth. Passing Show, II. The Coming Light and Glory (vv. 22-27). The intervening verses are a wonderful description of the foundation walls and gates of the city. There will be no temple in that city for it will not be needed. Instead of the temple tapped the floor impatiently with her which stands for the temple of earth toe for several moments, as you dethere is to be the presence of God, scribe?" himself, but the lamb is also in the midst of it. Nothing can more force- did once." fully impress upon us the deity and preeminence of Jesus Christ, the atoning light and glory. It will not be an illumination by gas nor electricity, for the glory of the Lord shall lighten it. to expose their sin is light, but there will be no sins to be exposed when the light of God's eternity shines upon shall walk in the midst of that light. The city stands wide open at all times; no need of walls or excluding gates, There shall be no night there. In God,

ever lived was the Baron Munchausen; ristion, neither shadow that is cast Summary. What are the lessons for in Germany, and who in nowise de- our day from this vision of the new served the evil reputation that at- heaven and the new earth? First: tached to him through the use of his That the golden age of the Bible has name in a series of highly colored not yet taken place. There are better adventures that appeared in print in times to come than anything the world has yet seen. Second: We have here The authorship of the absurd tales the positive assurance of the success that Rudolph Erich Raspe, a quest tianity in its conflict with evil. Third:

stantly ask is, "Are we going to this heavenly ideal?" Fourth: The gates of that city are open; an angel is at A new story is being told about a each gate, and shall keep out all evil. God desires that all men everywhere tionally for both its exclusiveness and should repent, and is not willing that any should perish.

his right hand. Again there is to be federation of the forces of good. Today we too

Ultimately, when we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is. our Christian forces will be united in our common song of joy and praise. Invitation. "And the Spirit and the bride say come, let him that heareth "Do you think your townspeople will say come, and let him that is athirst give you any banquets?" "Not if I can come, and whosoever will let him take

The less tenderness a man has in his Harrison answered before the colon- and mysterious stinging things that viciously through the dripping weeds vine could reply:

When the dripping weeds are the colon- and mysterious stinging things that viciously through the dripping weeds are the colon- and mysterious stinging things that viciously through the dripping weeds are the colon- and mysterious stinging things that viciously through the dripping weeds are the colon- and mysterious stinging things that viciously through the dripping weeds are the colon- and mysterious stinging things that viciously through the dripping weeds are the colon- and mysterious stinging things that viciously through the dripping weeds are the colon- and mysterious stinging things that viciously through the dripping weeds are the colon- and the colon- are the colon- and the colon- are the colon- and the colon- are HIGH COST OF LIVING

This is a serious matter with houseteepers as food prices are constantly going up. To overcome this, cut out the high priced meat dishes and serve your family more Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti, the cheapest, most delicious and most nutritious of all foods. Write the Skinner Mfg. Co., Omaha, Nebr., for beautiful cook book, telling how to prepare it in a nundred different ways. It's free to every woman.—Adv.

MOSES. NOT DAVID, WROTE IT Newspaper Critic Hints Chauncey De-

pew's Knowledge of Bible Is

Limited. Chauncey Depew probably expected a controversy when he recently denounced the Psalmist for limiting man's years on earth to seventy, but he couldn't have anticipated the form it has taken. The following is one of several letters addressed to the editor of the New York Tribune which Mr.

Depew's statement has called forth: "Mr. Depew, according to your report of his interesting address on not growing old, took exception to the familiar observation in the ninetieth Psalm that the days of our years are threescore and ten. He assumed that David wrote that Psalm and argued, since David's life was so irregular, strenuous and violent, that he may have been, or, at any rate, have felt, prematurely old.

"However that may have been the fact is that the ninetieth Psalm was pever attributed to David. If Mr. Depew had looked at the heading of the Psalm as given in our Bibles he would have noticed that it is entitled 'A Prayer of Moses, the Man of God.' Such is the Jewish tradition. Even if David shortened his years by his manner of life he did not, at any rate, declare that seventy is the limit and that a possible few years more or less are abor and sorrow. It may not be Moses that wrote the Psalm, but tradition

"It is said that Moses lived to be one hundred and twenty years old and that his eye was not dim nor his natural force abated. It is also observed in the narrative that when he led his people out of Egypt he was fourscore years old and did good service for forty years more. This should be encouraging to Mr. Depew, the octogenarian whose eye is not dim, nor his spontaneous humor abated."

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However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a single grief or heartache, unsatisfied sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper .- Adv.

A minister was questioning his Sunday school concerning the story of Eutychus, the young man who, listening to the preaching of the Apostle Paul, fell asleep and, falling out of a window, was taken up dead.

"What," he asked, "do we learn from this solemn event?" The reply from a little girl came: "Please, sir, ministers should learn not to preach too long sermons."-Tit-

All Wrong.

"Now look here, Alice, I know everything. You've been carrying on with another man. I even know that his "How ridiculous you are! First of

True to Life. "Tell me honestly," said the novelreader to the novel-writer, "did you ever see a woman who stood and

"Yes." was the thoughtful reply, "I

"Who was she?" "She was a clog-dancer."-Tit-Bits. Rude Indication. Miss Oldgirl-The first lover I had

was when I was only twenty, and-

you must have to go so far back as New Zealand has 333,233 acres of

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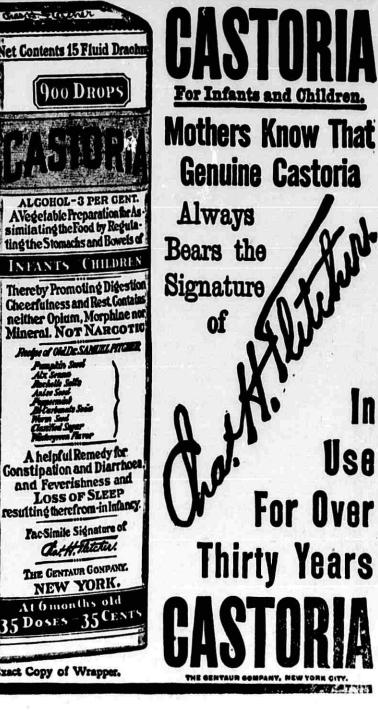
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\$1,25 boys together. The laughs at

At Grand Trunk Grocery called are tinged with sadness We deliver goods. Phone 299 fifty years is a long time, as

Newsy Notes About People You

Who has the mysterious key? A fine carving set \$2.75. Ford fellow citizens to extend friend

Many varieties of apples for he may continue with us for sale at Watts' orchard. Phone many more useful years with

Mr, and Mrs. William Thompson of Belding were in town yes-

You never bought Christmas gain day at Henry's. adv goods cheaper than you can right now at Henry's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kniffin went to Detroit today where they will remain with their son indefinitely:

Mrs. Caroline Mason returned to her home in Minneapolis Wednesday, after spending several months with her sister, Mrs. C. B

We suggest stationery to those that are undecided about gifts. A lot of swell Christmas box papers just received. No advance in prices at Henry's. adv

Among the traverse jurors drawn for the December term of the Federal court which convenes January 10 are Fred M. Pattison of Alto and E. R. Collar of Lowell

Lewis Lash came home from the Ypsilanti Normal to spend tne Christmas holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Lash, and submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils Tues-

Sister would like a wrist watch. ring or bracelet from Williams.'

Oranges

Bananas

Apples

# RIX ROBINSON

CAME TO GRAND RIVER **NEARLY CENTURY AGO** 

History of Old Indian Trader and Ada Pioneer Written by One Who Kno w Him Well.

In writing this history of Rix Robinson, I shall not be governed by any history I have read, or any source except Rix himself, some of the family or my own personal knowledge, having been intimately acquainted with the family from childhood in 1837 to the time of his death.

Rix was born August 28, 1789, in Richmond, Berkshire county, Mass., His father's name was Edward and his mother's maiden name was Eunice Rix. In his father's family there were thirteen children, ten of whom passed the meridian of life. His father was twice married. By his first wife, Eunice, there were born only two children, Eunice and Rix. Eunice, the oldest, married a man by the name of Church. Rix had eight half brothers, Edward, Nathan, John. Rodney, Lucas, Den-

nis, Lewis and Ira. Rix had good advantages for an education for those days. At the age of 19 he took up the study of law at Auburn, N. Y., Many varieties of apples for sale at Watts' orchard. Phone where remained three years when county was organized. The first, we sat by the old fire place evenhe was admitted to practice. In election held in the county was ings at his home where 'I have Mrs. Margaret Bisby, a former he remained until 1815, when he Rix was elected the first super in a canoe loaded with fur which Lowell resident, died at Newago went to Mackinac, where he retuesday, aged 89. Funeral services were held yesterday at the vices she died and the burial will be at she died and the she died and the burial will be at she died and the burial will be at she died and the burial will be at she died and the til June 1819. Really his only enwent into business by himself. state road from Ionia to Grand First dealing in tobacco with the Rapids in 1840. In 1836 and killed the wolf the first shot.

-lonia Sentinel. Our good townsman S. P. Illinois and one at Milwaukee, the 5th district in the 11th legis-3 Salt Herring 9c days of fifty years ago; just now, memories being recalled by a letter from a classmate enclosing pk. Small Onions 25c of the long ago, when they were at Mackinac, and the long ago, when they were at Mackinac, and the long ago, when they were at Mackinac and the long ago, when they were at Mackinac and the long ago, when they were at Mackinac and the long ago, when they were at Mackinac and the long ago, when they were at Mackinac and the long ago, when they were at Mackinac and the long ago, when they were at Mackinac and the long ago, when they were at Mackinac and the long ago, when they were at Mackinac and the long ago, was associate justice of the circuit for the county of Kent Held at the home of Miss Inc. the confluence of the (So-wanyouthful fun and folly thus requa-sake) now Thornapple river near Ada, where he made his for those who are no more, for

home until he died

Soon after he settled at Ada he human lives go. Judging from bought out the fur business of appearances Mr. Hicks has had Madam LaFramboise located at as much satisfaction out of life (Quab-i-quash-a) Flat river. He as falls to the average mortal. At the same time he has rendered selected a beautiful site on the (Oloyal and faithful service to his wash-te-nong) where he erected a tenderest affection, and would be country and town, which will nice comfortable home and made it the headquarters of the Tradcause him to be gratefully rememing Posts where he ddi a very bered long after he has passed on. At this season of the year, it will not be out of place for his

dians. As no priest was nearer than Mackinac or Detroit they not to very much exceed his went to Mackinac and were mar-liabilities. Only three more days before Christmas and every one a barried there, The whole state of Michigan was under Indian rule and government, none but Indian Ionia and Ottawa counties three laws and customs prevailed. Their marriage was valid by In-that position when he died. Bedian customs without the civiliz d fore his death he became a folformula and to the credit of Un-lower of the Cross and he had cle Rix, he remained true to his the utmost confidence as to his Indian wife. To them was born future life beyond this world. He one son, the Rev. John Rix Rob-died January 13, 1873 at Ada inson, who was educated as a and was buried there in sight of missionary and went to Macki- his old home. nac and taught among his

mother's tribe. Rix Robinson's Indian name was (Wa-goosh-a) Red Fox. His His first wife died in 1848 and was buried in Mackinac at the

request of her people.
In 1850 he married a second wife also an Indian girl by the name of Pr-We-Say, meaning River woman, who claimed to be a lineal descendent of the great Pontiac. The second m rriage was performed by Rev. Leonard Slator, a Baptist missionary at

Thomas Station. The second wife was educated at the mission school at Mackinac. She was the daughter of NO ALUM-NO PHOSPHATE the chief of the tribe at the conluence of the O-wash-te-nong-See-be, a grand river.

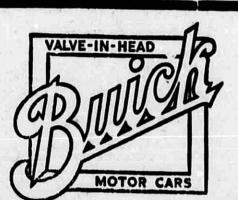
The last wife died at Ada in 1870 and was buried there. There were no children by the

When Michigan was admitted to the union in 1836 Uncle Rix and all other Indian traders fore. saw that the business of the trading posts must soon close. He resolved to turn his attention to farming, still he continued to buy fur for many years. He had now become quite wealthy and was held in high esteem by all the white settlers that had come into his part of the country.

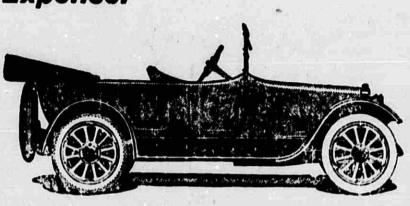
In 1831 John Jacob Astor sold the property and business of the American fur company to eastern parties. This required the final settling up of the business of the

trading posts.
In 1835-36 and 37 Uncle Rix settled up all the affairs at the different posts in his chargethose at Grand Haven, mouth of Kalamazoo and Muskegon rivers and the one at Ada.

In 1831 by an act of the Legislation Council, approved March, the second, set off 16 of the present 24 government townships of Kent county and established them as a county and gave it the name of Kent. In 1834 the whole



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tertainment was reading Shake- of Ada in 1838, supervisor in one of the boys went to the creek speare, the only reading matter 1841 when the supervisor system for some water when a wolf bein his possession which in later was restored. In 1844 he was gan to howl. Rix took his gun years he could nearly repeat ver- again supervisor. He was ap- and followed the boy. The wolf batim. In the fall of 1819 he pointed commissioner to build a continued his howling when Rix Indians, which proved to be a 37 he was appointed and con- They then lighted a torch, found very lucrative business. In the firmed by the senate, one of the the wolf and took off the skin, fall of 1819 and 1820 he estab-commissioners of internal im- which Uncle Rix saved and kept lished several trading posts, one provement of the state of Mich- in his home for man igan. He was statesenator from

was a member of the convention hat formed the constitution of 1850, under which we are now

He was nominated for governor with a certainty of election, but he declined to allow his name used, solely because of the fact that his wife was an Indian woman for whom he had the unable and unwilling to perform the social duties that would be required of the governor's wife. extensive business for many He had true love for his home, his family, kin and friends. Ris In September 1824 he married was very hospitable and generous a very bright and pretty Indian often aiding his friends and relgirl by the name of (Pe-miss-a- atives with his name to such an quet-a-qua) Flying Cloud, daughter of the chief of Marquette Indeath, although possessing quite

> He became president of the Old Settlers association of Kent,

> I could write pages of incidents concerning Rix in his early days as related by him to us boys as

His Back Hurt When He Stooped

"Jest the one bex of Foley Kidney Pills relieved my backache.—J. W. Etris, Etris, Ga.

"Last year I was suffering with a terrible backache," writes J. W. Etris of Etris, Ga:. "Every time I'd lean or stoop over or to one side, I'd have a painful catch in my back just over my kidneys. I tried medicines with no good results. I bought a bottle of Foley Kidney Pills, and just the one box entirely relieved my backache. It has been some time since I took them, so I think I am well."

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1812 he came to Detroit where on Monday, April, 1834. Uncle passed many nights, going there night on a little knoll near a He was the township assessor small stream, and in the evening

J. S. Hooker.

held at the home of Miss Ina Alger. The meeting was called to order by the president. After a short business session the meet. ing was given over to the director, Mrs. O. O'Dell. Roll call was responded to by Christmas customs of various countries. Christmas songs were sung by the club, after which Mrs. Bennett gave a reading, "The Three Kings," by

The members of the club then gathered around a Christmas tree on which each one had placed a present. Names were chosen for the presents, and then Miss Alger acting as Santa Claus took the gifts from the tree while little Hiram Lane distributed them.

Refreshments were then served by the hostess. All present had a most delightful time.

Mrs. M. B. McPherson will entertain the next meeting of the club January 11 intead of the 4th. This being president's day, Mrs. W. W. Long, a reader from Grand Rapids, has been secured to entertain us. All members should be present.

Who has the mysterious key? Andrew Lane of Saranac died Sunday night. Masonic funeral Wednesday.

A Victor record for your friends who have a Victrola. U. B. Williams.

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Buy him the kind of cigars he smokes in a nice Christmas package at Henry's drug store. adv Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Morse and Mr. and Guy Lewis will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Bowes at Flint. Get Mother a ring, brooch or himble at Williams.

Lowell schools close Friday afternoon for the Holiday vacation and will resume work Wednesday morning, January 3.

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Endeavor, 6:15. straightforward way about what an Prayer and Bible study Thurslay at 7:30. athlete, business man and all round

Evening service at 7:00, "What great fellow he was. Best to Give for Christmas." Special music will be given by your favorite character in fiction?" the choir for Sunday services. At South Boston: Sunday tensity and answered, "You are."school at 2, preaching at 3:00. A. H. Lash, Minister.

Presents that please at Wil

METHODIST CHURCH. Morning worship, 10:30, Christnas sermon.

Sunday school 11:45. Junior League, 3. Senior League at 6. Sunday school Christmas serrice "White Gifts for Our King," at 7:00. Vergennes Sunday school

Christmas service at 2:30. Tuesday prayer meeting at C. E. Hackett's, Thursday at the Woman's Home Missionary

society Friday Dec. 22, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs D. G. Mange. Mrs. Erb has charge of the devotionals. Rev. I. T. Weldon, Minister.

We have watch bracelets in va iety of styles and it would be wise to get our prices before buy-

ing elsewhere. R. D. Stocking.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Preaching, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 11:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7.

R. D. Stocking.

"Civil Service" was played at Keene Grange hall to a large and enthusiastic audience Wednesday evening. The members of the cast enjoyed a fine chicken pie sup per, served by the Keene Ladies Aid society before the show. - Saranac Advertiser.

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

Miss De Muir-Were you ever hyp-notized, Mr. Hector? Hector-Yes; I'm married.-Illustrated Bits. Casseroles, cut glass, china and ilverware. Williams.

"What kind of leather makes the bes "Don't know, but banana peelingmake the best slippers."

See Williams' holiday line be The man who discovered Pikes peal

said that it would never be climbed Today the topmost point is accessible Trade \$1.00 at Clark's grocery and get a mysterious key. By photography with a viorating lens an English scientist has timed a

lightning flash at one-nineteenth of Many varieties of apples for sale at Watts' orchard. Phone

In a billiard room in Paris is a table made of glass. It is much more difficult to make a shot on it than on the

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got to travel one of 'em, so keep yer wits about you when you get to the choosing place. - Atlanta Constitution. \$10 High Grade Vacuum sweep ers \$5 at Ford's hardware.

In the opinion of a French scientist the swinging motion that often breaks electric transmission lines is due as much to terrestrial magnetism as it is

Practical gifts at Williams. pation that I knew was going to take up a large part of my time for the rest of my life. Friend-Why don't you start a lawsuit?-Philadelphia Ledger.

Washington Star. Mickleby-Old chap, didn't your bot

For lavalliers see Williams.

Personal Appreciation.

"By the way," he asked, "who is

She looked at him with gentle in-

than in any other form.

ter judgment tell you not to make that investment? Dingle-No; my better judgment never tells me anything

of myself!

until after I've gone and made a fool

Carving sets at Williams Potatoes are more wholesome baked Egypt has more blind persons, proportionately, than any country in the

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