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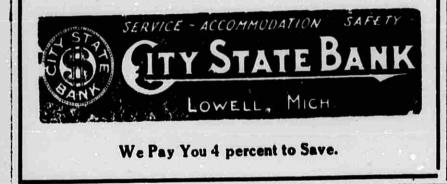
A Bank Account, like everything else,

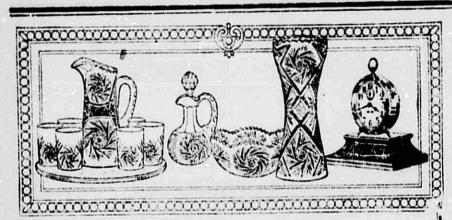
Must Have a Beginning.

If you are thinking of opening an account don't delay the step until you have accumulated a large sum.

Make the Start Now,

with what you have, and the accumulations will come the quicker.





FRAUD SOLICITORS HOME AND SCHOOL MOOSE WERE HOST

BOARD OF TRADE Secretary Belding Board of Supt. Fell of Holland Addresses Commerce Issues Warning. The Belding Board of Com-CITY HALL TUESDAY EVEN- merce again wishes to warn the ING, JANUARY 23. merchants and industrials in the

ANNUAL BANQUET

at 6:30.

Lowell Association. A special meeting of the Home and School association was held at the High school auditorium

city of Belding against fake solic- Friday evening, January 12. Attorney Nichols, John I. Gib-son and Rev. A. W. Wishart Speakers, Business Meeting Meeting against latesones friday evening, January 12. The meeting was called to or-der at 7:30 and the program opened with a violin duet by the Speakers. Business Meeting churches of the warring nations Misses Blake and Creaser.

to collect funds for the relief of The President, Mrs. Frank E. their poor. The Assyrians have White, then introduced the speaka regular organized traffic in this er, Supt. E. E. Fell of Holland. Supt. Fell is an authority on the particular graft and to those who give funds for the relief of Home and School association the poor in the war-stricken movement, having successfully nations it might be interesting to organized such a club in the public know that the farthest the monschools of Holl in I four years ago. ey gets is l'atterson, New Jersey He proved a most interesting where it is divided up among the clique who are back of the graft. talker and gave many reasons why such a club should be formed The Secretary of the Board of in all schools.

Commerce has information to the Its chief object is to bring about effect that during the next few a closer relationship between the months Michigan will be flooded home and school that the parent by representatives supposed to and teacher may work together be sent out by the churches to for the education of the child. collect funds for this purpose. When the parents and teacher No permits have been issued these co-operate a better feeling is propeople by the State Board of moted in the schools as each un-Charities and Corrections and derstands the other better and consequently they are violating thus all friction is avoided.

Every adult should feel his responsibility, and as the school is

maintained at his expense he should know who the teachers are and visit the school room where his child spends so many hours.

Program closed with a song by Dion of Muskegon, who is an en-tertainer of high quality and the the High school quartet, after which a social session was held. superior of many entertainers found on the stage today. Charles O'Reilly of Grand Rapids shared the honors with Mr. Dion. Mr. During the program the children were entertained in the kindergarten by Miss Lalley and her assistants. O'Reilly has a fine voice and a

Regular meeting of the Association will be held Monday evenfriend.-[Press Rep.

E. P. Sweet Dead.

E. P. Sweet, a resident of South sued where it is absolutely known Lowell for forty-six years, passed that the cause is a worthy one. away Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock, after an illness of two and the visitors returned to their months, aged 83 years, 7 months, 14 days. Funeral services will and a royal entertainment. S. be held at South Lowell church

Seventeen Candidates. The Grand Rapids Lodge, Loyal Order Moose, visited Lowell Lodge Wednesday evening, nearly two hundred strong. The visitors conferred the lodge work on a large class of candidates after which they gathered at the new home of the Moose. Supper was served in the rooms on the third

floor and a program carried out

Grand Rapids Lodge Initiated



under the skillful management of

E. A. Anderson as toastmaster.

The star attractions were Mr.

wonderful stock of live Irish

songs, and both were generous

A number of the visitors were heard from and the local lodge

was represented on the program by R. M. Shivel and R. E. Spring-

ett. The meeting was closed in the early hours of the morning

in their responses.

Mr. Hog Raiser.

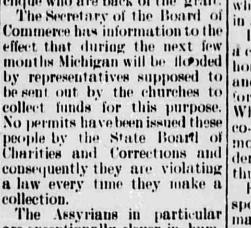
We want you to try Avalon Farms Hog-Tone for your hogs and if you don't get 200% interest on the investment we want you to come right back to our store and get your money---every cent you paid for it.

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is sold on a positive guarantee to give satisfaction when used according to directions, and if you are not perfectly satisfied bring back the bottle and get your money back.



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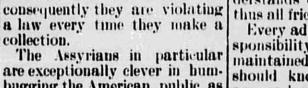
PRESIDENT AREHART. The annual meeting and ban just of the Lowell Board of Trade they invariably collect a great will be held at the City hall Tues- number of credentials from

day evening, January 23. Attorney Geo. E. Nichols of Ionia, John I. Gibson, secretary so plausible that the average of the Western Michigan Develop-ment bureau and Rev. A. W. help the distress so vividly out-Wishart, both of Grand Rapids. lined but the whole outfit is a are the outside speakers, which graft pure and simple and every will be presided over by Attorney member of the Board of Com-

Shivel as toastmaster. merce is warned against giving The business meeting will be to them. To be absolutely on ing Jan. 29. Come and bring a held at 6:30 in the Council rooms; the safe side never give to a sobanquet in the hall at 7:30, served licitor unless he has an endorseby the Methodist Ladies Aid so- ment card signed by the Secretary ciety, with the following MENU of the Belding Board of Com-

merce as these cards are only is-Fruit Cocktall Celery Olives Dill Pickles Western Roast Beef Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Hubbard Squash Signed, K. C. GUNSOLUS. Secretary Belding Board of Commerce.--[Belding Banner.

Fruit Salad Cottage Cheese Brown Bread Rolls



bugging the American public as

Business Starts Out Good, Thank You

And we are expecting you to come and see us and look over our lines often.

The best Cut Glass in a varied lot of designs and at reasonable prices.

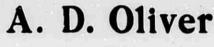
Eastman Kodaks and Brownies, and always fresh film for same.

Watches, from \$1.25 to \$50.00, and each worth the price.

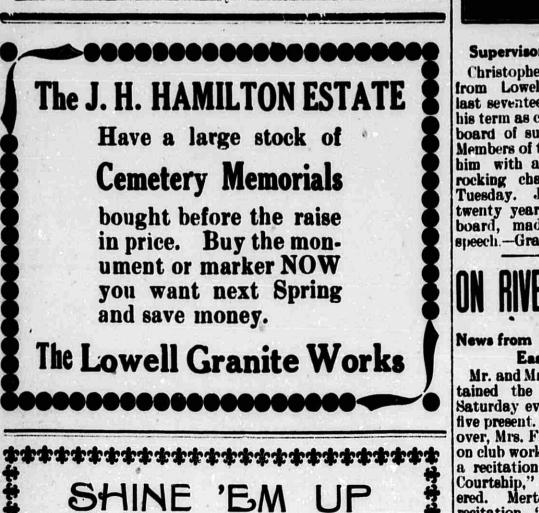
New Edison Diamond Amberolas and Records for same.

Clocks for different rooms in the house, and also the "Get-you-ups," including Big Ben.

Welcome whether you buy or not.



Jeweler and Optometrist "Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted."







gara county, N. Y., and departed of the association. aged 75 years, 11 months, 14 days. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Friday at the Bowne Center church. Rev. Mowry of Lake Odessa officiating. Interment at Bowne Center cemetery. At the age of seven months she

came with her parents, to Galesburg, Kalamazoo county, Mich., traveling the distance with an ox subscriptions new and renewals, years, they came to Bowne town-ship and settled on the farm ports the following: where she has lived 72 years. November 3, 1862, she was

united in marriage to Benjamin I. Lee, and on the following day the young husband left for the battlefield.

Her husband preceded her in death, June 14, 1913. She was one of six children, two of whom survive, John W. Lowe of Wichita, Kansas, and one sister, Mrs. Delia Doty of Central Lake, Mich., also an adopted daughter, Mrs. Blanche Deming, who has been faithful to her duties in caring for her foster mother in her declining years. Two grandsons also survive and several nephews and nieces and a host of friends who mourn their loss. She was a faithful member of

the United Brethren church, a good Christian ever ready to lend a helping hand to those who need a good kind word. Com.

Nemo corsets \$2 and \$3.50 at Weekes. adv S. P. Hicks was in Stanton on



PEANUT CLUSTER 20c per pound

To Our Customers

Athletic Association. Tuesday evening thirty members of the Lowell Business Men's Athletic association took advantage of the first "work-out" in the High school gymnasium. D. Showden of the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. was in charge. The next meeting with the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. in charge will be next Monday evening on account of the Board of Trade banquet. Friday evening the gymnasium

will also be open to the members

BEST FRIENDS Receipt of Subscriptions Is

Herewith Acknowledged.

Continuing its custom of acknowledging receipt of current team. After residing there three in addition to those last printed.

Chris Heim, Orley Rulason, Mrs. J. J. Holmes, W. C. Stone, Claude Warner, E. T. White. Seward Wyman, Fern Frazee, Geo. W. Gregory, L. A. Weeks, Gottleib Roth, N. V. Warner, Warner Spencer, W. G. Wright, Lewis Yeiter, Frank Woodworth, Ward Hubbel, Matilda L. Ryder. Mrs. W. H. Moon, Mrs. Geo. A. Krum, Z. H. Covert, G. A. Hauer, bas. Klahn, Fred Klahn, Mrs. T. W. Gougherty, Geo. Raimer, Mrs. W. H. Beauchamp, C. E. Wood, Lewis R. Andrews, E. S. Babcock, Frances J. Lavender, M. B. Keller, John Callier, Fred Wood, D. H. Watters, Mrs. Jane Edmonds, A. H. Parks, W. H. Howk, C. E. Pottruff, Mrs. Clarence McIntyre, O. J. Odell, R. W. Slayton, H. J. Patterson. Many thanks for the above payments. Who will be next?

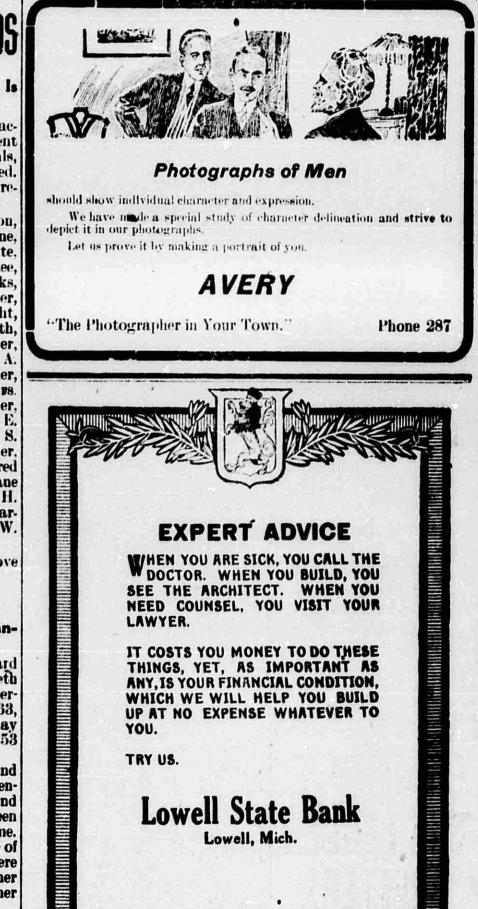
Obituary-Mrs. Seth Van-Wormer.

Cora Ellen, daughter of Edward and Harriett Dixon, wife of Seth VanWormer, was born in Vergennes township Oct. 14, 1863, and departed this life Saturday morning, Jan. 6, 1917, aged 53 'ears

Mrs. VanWormer was a kind oving wife and mother, ever endearing herself to her family and all who knew her. She had been in poor health for some time. Recently she came to the home of her son north of Lowell where she rapidly grew worse and her demise was a great loss to her family and a host of friends. She is survived by her husband, six children, three grandchildren,

R. D. Stocking

Headquarters for Music and Sporting Goods, Watches and Clocks, Jewelry. Silverware, Cut Glass, etc.



What a difference white teeth make in one's We have added a complete line of Fruit to our Miss Marguerite Scott was elected father, one sister and two brothappearance! Beauty is often made or marred by press correspondent and will be-Confectionery Business and it will be our aim to the teeth. We sell all the standard tooth pastes gin her duty next week. Funeral, services were held at and dentifrices; that is, all the good ones. Hobson's supply you with a fresh and complete line of the Baily church Monday, Jan. 8; Rev. A. H. Lash, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith have the Eucamentha, Colgate's, Enthymal, Sozedont, Sanilagrippe. Little Ruth Farhni is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Knee and **Keep Your Feet Dry** "Sunkist" Oranges, Bananas; tol, Pond's, William's, etc. Then in brushes our prices begin at 10c and go Tax Notice. . Dates, Grape Fruit, Pineup to 50c. We guarantee all brushes from 25c up. daughter spent Saturday night by buying HUB RUBBERS---the best Taxes for Lowell township are If the bristles come out we give you a new brush and Sunday with her parents, T. apples, Etc. now due and may be paid at my rubber footwear made. :: :: :: :: and no questions asked. 25c gets a good brush, a brush that will wear well for a long time. If you B. Carter and wife. office in the City State Bank Mrs. Wm. Thompson is visit-ing in Grand Rapids. Prices 50c, 60c, 75c and \$1.00. Watch our window for Saturday Specials. Bear us in block. pay more money you get better value. The best is R. E. Springett, Treas. Miss Marguerite Scott spent Saturday night and Sunday in Grand Rapids. mind when in need of strictly fresh Ice Cream, Candy, etc. the cheapest. WILLETTE HART å Miller corsets with elastic gore W. S. WINEGAR \$1.00 at Weekes.' **NAUM & TERPAS** Our etore will close at 6:39 o'clock, beginning January 1 until April 1st. Mary Pickford at the Family R. & G. and Warner corsets \$1 theater January 26 in "Less ********** to \$2.00 at Weekes.' Than Dust." See adv. adv

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Dr. W.B. Huntley \$11,900. Next in line were G. Darmrather perturbed over the question as 'y. You must bear in mind this con- largely by the ability of this legisla staetter and H. Darmstaetter with tween Michigamme, Marquette coun-The state game warden will keep plied that they wanted to know where \$9,250 each. D. Darmstaetter gave ty, and the Houghton county line, to to whether or not the people's vote dition when making all appropriations. ture to enact laws that will effectively on file the records of deputies bearhe dwelt, implying that they would PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Texas must not be a burden to these enforce this edict of the people of ing on the extermination of animals like to talk with him and discuss the \$7,500. These seven men gave a total meant stringent prohibition or just the connect the road systems of Marabolition of the saloon. But from the people. Economy must ever be con- Michigan. and birds, and all pelts, and all pelts problems which were arising in their Specialty: Eye, Ear, Nose and Thront. of \$98,296. quette county and Houghton county. sidered by you. Special appropria- "You have not only a state, but a and hides secured by them will be minds. Three steps of Christian expe-The size of these donations was the talk heard about the capitol corridors Office: King Bl'k, Lowell, Mich. t would seem the bulk of the dry mem- tions must be reduced to the lowest national problem to deal with. It forwarded to Lansing to be sold, the tience are here suggested. These two exception rather than the rule, though The half haluf hour a day liberty for bers are of the opinion that when possibio limits. The poor man's little calls for the most serious considera- proceeds to be apportioned and paid there were numerous donations rang- convict will be restored in Jackson disciples heard, they looked and they followed. Other steps must come Michigan voted for prohibition last is even more important to him than tion. The best experience of other ing from \$4,000 up. In all 3,080 con- prison, Warden Disque announced afout in rewards to deputies who have fall, it meant real, bone-dry prohibi- is the rich man's much.' ' been most successful in externinating shortly, but we must first look at Jesus tributions were made according to the ter a conference with Governor Sleepstates should be critically sought for. S. S. LEE, M. D. report filed. This does not mean, how- er. The change is a part of Warden as the Lamb, if we are to follow him tion. Unless the open sentiment so Former Governor Ferris, in his ex- The best legal talent should be enlistvermin. Physician and Surgeon ever, that there were contributors Disque's policy of making prison proexpressed undergoes a considerable augural address, also impressed on ed. And out of what must necessarily change in the course of the next the legislature the necessity of good be prolonged and careful deliberation as our example. We must believe what he has done (Rom. 3:25) before G.W.WELSH WINS IN RECOUNT what he has done (Rom. 3123) before we can ask what would Jesus do or equal to this number, since the vast duction secondary to reforming fris-Office Hours: month, the bone-dry contingent will roads and of soil and other resources should come an act, sane, sensible and majority contributed three and four oners. 11 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. times during the campaign. This was A phenomenal growth in the postal try to imitate him. It is by following have its way in whatever laws are en- being conserved. On these points he in accord with present advanced public Sundays, 3 to 4 p. m. particularly true of those giving large receipts of the Escanaba postoffice is sentiment on this question and with His Majority Being 175 Votes Over that we demonstrate that we have realacted before the session closes. said in part: OFFICE: LEE BLOCK ly looked unto him and been saved. "I am in full sympathy with the the proper machinery for effectively Thecdore Vanderveen His The fact that both retiring Governor sums. shown b ythe report of Postmaster Ferris and incoming Governor Sleeper work that is being done by the Public enforcing the emphasized expression Teachers should pray for the same ef-There were 706 donations of \$25, or John O'Meara, just issued. An in-Cffice Phone, 93 House, 113 Opponent. a total of \$17,650 given in this denom- crease of \$10,000 in the 1916 receipts mpressed in their messages to the leg- Domain commission. Re-foresting the of the people of the state at the Nofective Holy Ghost witnessing as that Grand Rapids-Alderman George W. given by John (John 4:39). The Son ination. Contributions of \$1 number- over those of 1915 is shown. Escanaslature the n cessity of continuing non-agricultural lands and protecting vember election." ed 43, while in all there were 238 ba leads the upper peninsula cities in of Man uses men to be his tools; the Roland M. Shivel the upbuilding process in the conduct growing timber from fire, constitutes The house, following the election of Welsh, Republican, has been elected donations of amounts less than \$25 increase in postal receipts. Son of Man must and does use human of state prisons and other institu- a part of the great work of this com- Wayne R. Rice, of White Claud, Nethe legislative recount his majority agencies. Men are saved through tions, especially those dealing with mission. The plan of this commission waygo county, as speaker, elected the being 175 over Theodore Vandeveen. each. saved men (II Cor. 5:18). This work The report of State Fire Marshal youthful defectives, has caused much for encouraging the settlement of the following other officers: Democrat, who on the face of the or-ATTORNEY is effective through those that follow Winship of the incendiary and arson talk among the members of the legis- good agricultural lands by actual home Lynn J. Lewis, of Van Buren couniginal returns won by 60 votes. Joseph GDV. SENDS LIST TO SENATE investigations in Michigan in 1916 (v. 37), and it is made permanent lature concerning bills to carry out seekers and the prevention, so far as ty, speaker pro tem.; Charles S. J. Front and Henry Schmidt, Demo-LOWELL, MICHIGAN shows that 31 criminal cases were through those who abide (v. 20). The possible, of the settlement of these Pierce, of Lansing, clerk; Harry J. Mcthe ideas of the two executives. crats, who were elected to the house great principle of all missions, of all KING BLOCK started, of which 16 resulted in con-It is only a few years ago that Mich- lands which are not suitable for ag- Grane, of Detroit, sergeant at arms; over William DeBoen and Adrian De-In Executive Session the Scnate Con-Christian activities is to work through viction. Charges were withdrawn in Igan legislators began to be informed ricultural purposes, is imperative. I and ira Ormsbee, of Genesee county, Foung by pluralities of about 800 and firmed the Entire List. the hearing car, the believing heart, seven cases and five were acquitted. who joined in the contest with Welsh. that their state institutions were any. recommend that a continuous appro- postmaster. The senate elected Sen-ASSOCIATED WITH the confessing mouth. This work is Three cases are still pending. where from ten to twenty-five years priation be made so that the splendid ator J. Lee Morford, of Gaylor i, presi- withdrew when the early returns showmade effective, through those who folbehind the times in their methods and work of this commission may be pro- dent pro tem.; Dennis Alward, of ed no appreciable change in their fa-Lansing-Governor Sleeper sent the A jury in circuit court at Mt, Clem-POVERS & SHIVEL, Houseman Building, low (see Rom, 10:14). The result of management. Now they are gratified tected and carried to a successful con- Clare, secretary; William T. Shaw, of vor. following appointments to the senate ens confirmed the verdict of \$300 given this interview appears to be that they GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN to be told that much has been accom. clusion. by Justice Nunneley to Mrs. M. Bene-Lansing, sergeant at arms, and D. B. for confirmation: were convinced that Josus was the Dr. Frank W. Shumway, of Lansing, dict of Warren against Mrs. Marle plished in bringing Michigan up to the "The state geologist says that fully Dickinson, of Edton county, assistant INSTITUTIONS LEFT \$25.000 Messiah, and were filled with an immember of the board of pardons, for Groth of this city. The amount was highest standard and there is little 40 per cent of the land area of this postmaster. C. H. ANDERSON, M.D. pulse to spread the good news. This the term ending December 31, 1921. claimed to be due on borrowed mondoubt but that the continuance of the state is agriculturally unoccupied. Of Following the session's opening interview was not the end, for they re-Mrs. Anna Sears in Will Filed for Walter J. Hunsaker, of Saginaw, as ew and an appeal was taken from constructive, forward institutional this amount, approximately 9,000,000 Speaker Rice announced that he would Physician and Surgeon mained with Jesus, and it was the be-Probate Gives to Educational and a state fish commissioner, for the the justice's decision to the circuit work will meet with thorough approval acres of good agricultural land is now, need some time to complete the list ginning of a lifelong abiding in him **Religious Institutions.** or soon will be, available for settle- of house committees. Those in the term ending December 31, 1922. court. in this legislature. Office Hours-2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M. which transformed their lives and Herbert E. Powell, of Ionia, as a Governor Sleeper, in his message to ment. Much has been done and is senate, a smaller body, were a nounc The possibility of Filnt having a Ann Arbor-According to the will hearts. the legislature, urged caution in the being done by co-operative effort in cd shortly after the session began by Office over Ilill's Shoe Store, Lowe I. Mich. member of the state board of mediacommunity coal dock, selling coal at of the late Mrs. Anna Sears, filed with II. The Son of Man Cares for His tion and conciliation, to succeed cost, was bright as the news spread enacting of legislation, in order that the development and settlement of Lieut. Gov. Dickinson. the probate court, more than half her Own. (vv. 39-42). The instruction Frank L. Dodge, for the term endthe will of the people be carried out these lands." LL the reliable patent over the city that the first carload estate, or \$25,000, was given to relig- which they received from abiding with ing August 23, 1917. properly. Fewer laws and better qual- Governor Ferris denounced crooked medicines advertised of a consignment ordered two months ous and educational institutions for him impelled them, as we have already Aliison L. Wright, of Bad Axe, as ity laws were advocated by him. His land dealers operating in other states TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES in this paper are sold ago by the Rev. Howard J. Clifford, the furtherance of the work for which indicated, to go out and spread the a member of the board of trustees of pastor of the Parkland Presbyterian attitude in regard to the prohibition who have injured Michigan by obtainby D. G. LOOK, the Lowell each is designed. The First Congre- good news. The greatest act in the the Michigan School for the Deaf, at church, for the Parkland Community laws was expressed by him in this one ing possession of worthless lands in Drug and Book man. zational church of Chelsea got \$5,000 life of Andrew was the bringing of his Flint, for the term ending December Brotherhood, had reached the city and the barren areas and selling them to Pottsville, Pa .- Damage to the exsentence: and like sums went to the Michigan brother Peter to Jesus. Jesus changed 21, 1922. "The prohibition amendment adopt. unsuspecting buyers outside the state tent of \$900,000 was caused by a fire was being dispensed in half ton lota Home Missionary society; the Wo- Peter's name, and gave him a proph-Franklin P. Sayre, of Flushing, as a at \$6 a ton. ed by a large vote at our recent elec- as good farm land. He added: which swept unchecked through the men's Board of Missions of the In- ecy of his future life and career. He member of the board of trustees of Phone 200 tion demands the enactment of strin-"If in the future the state is going power plant and car barns of Eastern terior, and Olivet college. The latter saw the possibilities within him, By a vote of nearly 2 to 1, the taxthe Industrial School for Boys, for the gent, but sensible laws to make the to exert any important directive influ- Pennsylvania Electric Light, Heat and sum is to be used as a loan fund for though it took much instruction, bitter payers and parents of school children term ending December 31, 1922. ence in the settlement and develop- Power Co., injuring four firemen and will of the people effective." William O. Lee, of Port Huron, as of Port Huron have voted to authorneedy students at Olivet. experiences, prayer and long abiding The governor declared for a public ment of its unoccupied lands it goes damaging a row of 12 dwellings. Starta member of the board of managers ize the city to issue \$100,000 in bonds with Jesus before he attained to those service commission of five men to re- without saying that it should acquire ing from an explosion of gasoline in of the Michigan Soldiers' home, to suc- to construct a school building to re-FOR COMMERCIAL Chicago-Col. Franklin A. Denison, possibilities. It is this passage which place the present state railroad com- adequate and accurate information the oil room of the power house, the Negro, has been appointed assistant ceed John H. Dennis, for the term end. place the historic old Washington gave rise to the organization of the mission. Other points of general inter. concerning them. It should know how flames spread with great rapidity. attorney general of Illinois by Edward Printing Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which has school. The contract for the new ing February 28, 1921. est in his message included the fol- much unoccupied land there is, where J. Brundage, attorney general. adopted, first, the "Rule of Prover." Spencer H. Blakely, of Bad Axe, as structure will be let as soon as possi-It is, how much is good, how much is a member of the board of managers sible and before the fall term of school lowing excerpts: Washington-Because of the inthat of daily prayer for the spread of "The development of our public fair, how much poor and how much Washington-Heroism in the battle of the Michigan Soldiers' home, to opens, the building probably will be Christ's kingdom among young men: crease the cost of labor and material highways is proceeding rapidly and ef. agriculturally worthless. of Carrizal won a government job for second, "The Rule of Service," to succeed Robert J. Frost, for the term ready for occupancy. since the 1917 army budget was made ciently. If defects exist in the so- "It should know how much is now Dolley Farrior, a Tenth cavalry troopup at the last session, Secretary Bakmake an earnest effort each week to called Covert Act, passed by the last available for settlement and how much er whose right hand was paralyzed Letter Heads, Bills Heads, Stateending February 28, 1921. The three weeks' boycott on rutter bring at least one young man within er has submitted to the house a delegislature, steps should be taken to of the timbered area will eventually from a Carranza bullet wound. Presi-In executive session, the senate conments, Tickets, Invitations, Anand eggs, instituted by the house the hearing of the gospel of Jesus ficiency estimate of \$1,795,000 for ordfirmed the entire list of appointees wives' league at Ann Arbor, in an efremedy it and make it immediately ef. make farms. Of the swamp areas it dent Wilson waived the civil service nouncements, Menus, Envelopes, nance stores and supplies. Christ. On the morrow Jesus would sent in by Governor Sleeper. fective. The large number of petitions should know how much can be drain- rules to give Farrior a position as fort to reduce the cost of living has Sign Cards, Programs, Rent Signs, go forth to Galilee, that is to the East Washington-Treasury department filed under this act shows the great ed, and how much would be fit for messenger in the war department, and come to an end. "It's been a success," side, across the Jordan river, and on Hand Bills, Tags, Inclosure Slips, officials who had sought vainly for demand for it. The upkeep of our far. ng were drainage accomplished, issued an executive order directing his say the housewives. When the boy-MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS highways, especially those built with This information is not only needed by appointment. Farrior was quartermas. more than three months to locate 20,the way he found Philip. It was Philip Posters, Gummed Labels, Calling cott started they were paying 46 and who asked the question, "Show us the '00 franked envelopes sent to the colstate sid, is a matter which does not the state, but by everybody in any ter-sergeant of Troop C, and was a 45 cents a dozen for eggs and the Cards. Father," and of whom the question ector of customs at New York from receive the consideration it deserves. vay concerned with these lands. This member of Capt. Boyd's command same price per pound for fancy cream-A movement has been starte to It is a waste of public moneys to al- information can be obtained only when it was ambushed by Carranza the contractor at Richmond, Va., were was asked as to the resources suffi-WE ARE PREPARED TO cclebrate the one-hundredth anniver- ery butter, and they were paying 52 cient to feed the hungering multitude notified that they had been found at GIVE YOU SATISFACTION sary of the incorporation of Monroe for eggs and 48 and 50 cents for low these valuable roads to wear out through an actual examination and forces. (John 6:5). John, the Evangelist, Adelaide, Australia. AS TO PRICE AND QUALITY butter. as a village July 14, 1817. alone tells us about Philip. Philip saw Washington-Transmision in the Stanley Buzinski, 38 years old. of Washington-The Oregon law fixing Anna Papeler, 2-year-old daughter Amsterdam-An agreement has been not only the resources of Jesus, but he Granite City, Ill.-Harry Roseberry. of Mr. and Mrs. John Papeler, of Grand Rapids, was sent to jall for 69 mails of liquor advertisements, in cir-THE LEDGER 40, shot and killed Charles Kelly, 25. reached under which for every 100 kil- a minimum wage for women was atsaw a union of the law of the prophets Muskegon Heigh's, died of burns suf- days when convicted of beating his culars, newspapers or otherwise into when he found him in his home on his ograms of fresh pork Holland exports tacked as unconstitutional in a brief (v. 45) in this Jesus, and therefore fored when she pulled over a kettie aged mother. Mrs. Buzinski testified states which prohibit such advertising or solicitation, is barred b ya bill by

> undetermir ed origin destroyed the Governor Sleeper has held up the main building of the Lansing Wagon bonoring of the papers for the reworks at a loss of \$50,000, the remain. turn of Wilson Marriam, employed in

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LOWELL, MICH.

her son came to the house demanding of boiling water upon her:elf. Less than one month after fire of money for drink,

ing buildings of the company were de- a Detroit automobile factory, to To-

make no statement to the police. Washington-Conversion of the

Grand Canyon of Colorado into a na-

return from work Roseberry would to Germany 80 kilograms of bacon filed with the supreme court by Oreshall be exported to England, while gon employes bringing two test cases. equal quantities of salted pork will be Davenport, Is .--- W. D. McDonald, of exported to both countries.

Springhill, La., who terms himself a tional park was urged at session of Fort Riley, Kan .- Sergeant Patrick "globe trotter," is under arrest at the zen over 65 who is incapable of manthe national parks conference by C. Daly, United States army, retired, Rock Island, Ill., police station, having uel labor and whose annual income is died at the home of his son here. He surrendered as a deserter from the

Washington-Every American citiless than \$200 would get a nension of

ed the senate.

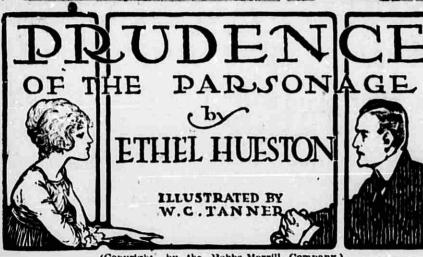
Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, pass-

could and did invite his brother to Jesus.

Christianity would soon fill the earth of Christians would put forth the personal effort here suggested.

This was the plan of evangelizing the world which Jesus used with the

PHONE IS CITZ. 200 CALL US UP OUR	stroyed Thursday, January 11th by fire at a loss estimated at \$15,000. Nin- teen automobil's with about \$5,009 worth of special bodi's ready for ship- ment were also destroyed.	tourists last year left that great natur- sl wonder disgusted with conditions which rob visitors of enjoying its	was 86 years old and had served 30 years in the regular army. He was the only non-commissioned officer ever	United States navy at Norfolk, Va., November 10, 1915. Since that time	\$2 a week under a bill before the house pension committee. Rep. Isaac	ine world which Jesus used with the first six of his disciples, and it has never yet been improved upon, but the witnesses must know and be able truthfully to say: "Come and see," Nathaniel (v. 46) repeated a proverb
The Advertise Article is one in which the merch himself has implicit fait else he would not advertin You are safe in patronising merchants whose ade ap in this paper because is goods are up-to-date and op ahopwarn.	River. When fire which started in the base- ment of St. Mary's school at Lansing it filled the building with smoke, 600 pupils marched out while the flames threatened the boor beneath them. The blaze started in a box of waste	Conserving Mammy. A few months after I had been mar- ried an old colored woman living in the neighborhood said to me: ^A Say, honey, befo' yo' was married I noticed Mistah Green was always hangin' on yo' ahm, but now I see yo' does the hangin' on his arm."—Chicago Tribune, Mining Rights Sold at Auction. The rights to mine in the Chilean nitrate fields are sold from time to time at public auction. The operations	It be among the Indian tribes of North or South America, or among the people of Africa, Australia, Kamchatka, or Cochin China, we come across women taking part in medical ceremonios. Ev- erywhere we find "the medicine wom- an," or the "wise woman," held in deep reverence. Rapid Travel Over Desert.	been equipped with lenses that enable their lights to be seen from 50 to 60 miles at sea. Father Hennepin Found Coal. The earliest mention of coal in the territory which afterward became the United States is recorded in the jour- nal of Father Louis Hennepin, a French missionary, who in 1079 record- cd the site of a "cole" mine in Illi- nois river, near the present City of Ot- tawa, Hennepin having passed through	Charge Youth Stole \$40. Coldwater.—Haven Char, nineteen years old, son of a prominent Batavia farmer, was arrested charged with the theft of \$40 from the Batavia Co-oper- ative association. Before Justice Keep he waived examination and was held for trial. Cadillac Man Dies of Exposure. Cadillac.—After lying for hours in the snow when caught under the rur- ners of a bobsleigh while drawing	character but his supernatural power; whereupon Nathaniel's reply was: "Thou art the Son of God, the King of Israel" (v. 40). Jesus, seeing his faith, promised that he should see still greater things (vv. 50, 51). Everybody in this lesson who found Jesus seemed to go at once for some- one else, and though some were scep- tical, yet their scepticism ended, even



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dling in the bare idea.

few of them very likable."

'Oh, impossible !"

dence quickly and seriously.

know, we like them fine !"

little thing.

R. STARR, a widower M Methodist minister, has been assigned to the cougregation at Mount Mark, Iowa. He and his daughter. Prudence-she is nineteen, and the eldest of five girls-have come on ahead to get the new parsonage ready for the younger members of the family. Of course the whole town, especially the Methodists, is throbbing with curiosity about the newcomers. Mrs. Adams, a member of the Ladies' Aid society, hurried over to call on Prudence, and nosiag around found the girl on her knees praying in the barn. So she began at once to "pump" the girl for all she was worthit would be great stuff to tell the neighbors-and is still at it.

CHAPTER I-Continued.

But to return to the Ladies-the parsonage girls always capitalized the Ladies of their father's church-"One of us Stould go and help the dear child," zaid Mrs. Scott, the president of the Aids, when they assembled for their business meeting, "help her, and welcome her, and advise her."

"I was thinking of going over," said one, and another, and several others. "Oh, that will not do at all," said the president. "I think in a case like this the president herself should represent the society. Therefore, I will undertake this duty for you."

But this called forth a storm of pro test and it became so clamorous that it was unofficially decided to draw cuts. Which was done, and in consequence of that drawing of cuts, Mrs. Adams now sat on the front porch of the old gray parsonage, cheered by the knowledge that every other Lady of the Aid was envying her!

"Now, just be real sociable and tell me all about yourself, and the others, too," urged Mrs. Adams. "I want to know all about every one of you. Tell me everything."

but wordlessly. For Fairy was very nearly as tall "There isn't much to tell," said Prudence, smiling. "There are five of us; as her father, built upon generous gave full vent to their feelings. lines, rather commanding in appear-I am the oldest-I am nineteen. Then I comes Fairy, then the twins, and then ance, a little splendid-looking. Even from their windows they could discern the baby."

something distinctly Junolike in this "Are the twins boys, or a boy and sixteen-year-old girl, with the easy, zirl?" "Neither," said Prudence, "they are elastic stride that matched her father's, and the graceful head, well carboth girls."

tome. The parsonage girls reveled in the memory of that first night for many days. "It may be haunted for all we know," cried Carol deliciously. "Just think. Connie, there may be seven ghosts camped on the head of your bed, waiting-" "Carol !"

one has experienced the ecstatic, creepy sensation of sleeping in a brand-new

When the family gathered for worship ov that first Sabbath morning. Mr. Stacr said, as he turned the leaves of his well-worn Bible. "I think it would be well for you to help with the morning worship now. When I finish reading the chapter, Connie, you will make the first prayer. Just pray for whatever you wish as you do at night

all their long lives they had never so for yourself. I will follow you." Connie's eves were wide with responmuch as heard of a widower-rector with five daughters and no housekeepsibility during the reading of the chaper. There was something blood-cur- ter, but when she began to speak her voice did not faiter. Connie had nine years of good Methodist experience The Misses Avery considered Prudence herself rather a sweet, silly back of her!

"Our Father, who art in heaven, we bow ourselves before thy footstool in "You have some real nice people in the Methodist church," Miss Dora had humility and reverence. Thou art our God, our Creator, our Savior. Bless us told her. "I dare say you will find a this day, and cause thy face to shine upon us. Blot out our transgressions, "Ob, I will like them all." said Prupardon our trespasses. Wash us, that we may be whiter than snow. Hide "Like them all," echoed Miss Dora. not thy face from the eyes of thy children, turn not upon us in wrath. "Not for us," said Prudence. "We Pity us, Lord, as we kneel here prosare used to it, you know. When we trate before thy majesty and glory. dislike people at first sight, we visit Let the words of our mouths and the them, and talk to them, and invite meditations of our hearts be acceptthem to the parsonage, and entertain able in thy sight, O Lord, our strength them with our best linen and silverand our Redeemer. And finally save ware, and keep on getting friendlier us, an unbroken family around thy and friendlier, and-first thing you throne in heaven, for Jesus' sake. Amen.'

So the Misses Avery concluded that This was followed by an electric si-Prudence was not entirely responsible. lence. Prudence was biting her lips And they wondered, with something painfully, and counting by tens as fast akin to an agony of fear, if the younger as she could. Fairy was mentally gogirls "had it, too!" and when Miss ing over the prayer, sentence by sen-Alice cried excitedly, "Quick! Quick! tence, and attributing each petition They are coming!" they trooped to to the individual member in the old Miss Alice's window with a speed that church at Exminster to whom it bewould have done credit to the parson- longed. The twins were a little age girls themselves.

amazed, and quite proud. Connie was First cause the minister, whom they an honor to the parsonage-but they knew very well by this time, and con- were concerned lest they themselves sidered quite respectable. He was should not do quite so well when their

But in less than a moment the minister-father began his prayer. When he said "Amen," Prudence was on her feet and half-way upstairs before the here came the Methodist minister, others were fairly risen. Fairy stood laughing, and on one side of him gazing intently out of the window for a moment, and then went out to the burn to see if the horse was through eating. Mr. Starr walked gravely and soberly out the front door, and around the house. He ran into Fairy coming out the kitchen door, and they glanced quickly at each other.

can't hold in much longer! Neither

And together, choking with laugh-

Doesn't it seem that the happyno-lucky houseful of parsonad girls will win the friendship of the Avery spinsters and tear away the barrier of snobbishness and reserve which hedges them in?

THE LOWELL LEDGER



Picturesque Corner Can Be Carved Out in One's Garden by a Careful Study of This Plan.

BY ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN. One may take the most expensive

garden decoration that money can buy, as is shown in the picture which accompanies this little story, and get rom it an idea that does not have to depend upon the purse for its development. In the picture is shown one of the prettiest bits of decorative garden art in America. Aside from the bit of statuary in the center, nature and small expense supplied the rest of the setting. Note the grouping of the bulb plants in the foreground and the consummate art with which the gardener

worked in the background. It will be seen that he has worked

in masses in both directions. He has made his effect in the curved row of much as a florist or a country boy pre-

paring a bouquet for his sweetheart from the wild flowers of the wood, to relieve its bare monotony. There would assemble cut flowers to get a are so many ways that a deft hand

Ghe HORSES with the solution should now be applied and renewed only occasionally. In burns of the second and third degrees more satisfactory results may be grees more satisfactory results may be obtained with nonpolsonous, dry dress-Animal is Often Stung by Swarm ing powder, such as is used in ordinary open wounds, as tannic acid 8 parts of Insects. and lodoform 1 part, or a salve made of this powder and a sufficient quantity of vaseline. When slough-**SINGLE STING NOT DANGEROUS** ing of the tissues takes place the

wounds should be cleansed with a

warm 3 per cent solution of carbolic

acid, all loose fragments of tissue re-

moved, and either a dry, antiseptic

dressing powder or carbolated vaseline

ointment applied to exclude the air.

Proud flesh should be controlled by the

form of a caustic pencil.

application of silver nitrate in the

to Number of Acres Needed to

Support One Head.

the interest on the money invested.

pastures may be determined.

ing eaten up by lice.

frequently, or one of the coal-tar dip

with a hand sprayer. As long as the

and around the flanks. A thorough

treatment may be given in a few min-

BEES ARE GREAT TRAVELERS

Insects Must Get Material From

62,000 Blossoms.

The bee is famed for industry, but

to show how much work the bee really

3,750,000 trips to and from the hive.

in their quest of suitable fields of or-

and Plastic--Crustations Should

Be Removed Daily.

the neck to admit the hand freely when

utes with a good sprayer.

Nostrils May Be Closed as Result of Swelling and Possibly Cause Asphyxiation-Treatment for Burns and Scalds.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.) Polsoned wounds are the result of Burns due to mineral acids may be treated by flushing the parts with a bites of snakes, rabid dogs, stings of copious quantity of cold water or by bees, wasps, etc. A single sting is not the application of whiting or chalk. dangerous, but an animal is often stung Either use a large quantity of water at by a swarm of insects, when the chief the start or use the chalk first, then danger occurs from the swelling prowash with water. If the irritant has duced. If stung about the head, the been a caustic alkali, such as potash, nostrils may be closed as a result of lye, ammonia or soda, then vinegar the swelling, causing labored breathshould be the first application. Caring and possibly asphygiation. Intoxiron oil is a good general application cation may be produced by the ab- for all burns for the first week; then sorption of this polson and is manifest- this should be followed by the ordinary ed by staggering gait, spreading of the antiseptic wound dressings. legs, paralysis of the muscles, difficult respiration, and a rise of temperature. ECONOMIC PASTURE ON FARM

Treatment.

Douse the animal with cold water and apply an alkaline liquid, such as sonpsuds, blcarbonate of soda, or weak solutica of ammonia. Internally give alcohol, ether, or camphor to strengthen the heart. In case of bites by rattlesnakes, moccasin, or other poisonous snakes, a painful swelling occurs about the bitten part, which is followed by labored breathing, weakness, retching, fever, and death from collapse. The animal usually recovers if it can be kept alive over the third day. In treating the animal, a tight ligature should be passed about the part above the wound to keep the potted, using six-inch pots for the av- poison from entering the general circu-lerage bulbs. Wish out the wound thoroughly with antiseptics and then apply a caustic, such as silver nitrate, or burn with a hot instrument. A subcutaneous injection of one-fourth dram of one per cent solution of chromic acid Cold water may be applied to the wound to combat the inflammation. Bites of rabid dogs produce an infected wound, and the virus of rables introduced in this manner should be removed or destroyed in the wound. Therefore produce considerable bleeding by incising the wound, wash out thoroughly with ten per cent solution of zinc chloride, and then apply caustics or the actual cautery. Horses thus

bitten should be maintained under strict observation for the possible development of .ables during a period of at least three months, and if the dis-

Most of Lice Powders Will Prove Efficient If Used Frequently-Coalease appears, the horse should be Tar Dip Is Good. Burns and Scalds.

Care must be taken that the colt These wounds of domestic animals does not become lousy, for no colt will are, fortunately, of rare occurrence;

Thousands Tell I

Why dally along with backache and kidney or bladder troubles? Thousands tell you how to find relicf. Here's a case to guide you. And it's only one of thousands. Forty thousand American people are publicly praising Doan's Kidney Pills. Surely it is worth the while of anyone who has a bad back, who feels tired, nervous and run-down, who endures distressing urinary disor-ders, to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial.

A Michigan Case

Mrs. Allee Barnum, "ber fiter fels e Sen" W. Caroline St., F ton, Mich., say "Kidney troub "Kidney trouble came on me gradual-ly with pains in my back and hips. I got dizzy and nervous and nights was rest-less. Mornings, I was hardly able to do my work. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills, advertised, I got a supply and they soon gave me relief. That happened sever a ly years ago and I have years ago and I have

Get Dean's at Any Store, Ble a Ber DOAN'S FIDNET FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

WORD THAT IS OVERWORKED

Weakened Almost to Disability, and Frayed at the Edges, Is That Too-Practical Data Should Be Secured as Much-Used "Very."

There is a word that once possessed a vigor and a power that is altogether In many cases land is given over lost: "Verily, verily"-"in truth, in to use as pasture which will not suptruth." Now it is "very," and though port sofficient stock to make any reait still means "in truth," it has become sonable return on the investment. Such land oroperly belongs in the cat- no force whatever. You meet me on so weakened by usage that it conveys egory of neaproductive land, in that it the street and say, "It is a very fine makes no return commensurate with day." What do you mean? Probably you mean, "How do you do?" What It should be borne in mind that the you have said is simply a salutation. quality of the pasturage in relation to But if you should say to me, "It is a the land value is an important confine day," you probably mean it is a sideration in choosing a farm. For tine day. That little word "very" has instance, what is economic pasture on land that is worth \$10 per acre might, edges that it harms rather than helps on land valued at \$100 an acre, be de-cidedly uncconomic. This relation its companions. So, gentle reader, I would say to you, if I had arbitrary should be carefully studied in buying a farm with much pasture land. To power over your speech, "This week I will allow you only two 'veries;'" and determine whether pasture land is economic or not, practical data should though for a time such a restraint may be secured as to the number of acres make you self-conscious, yet it will necessary to support one head of stock force you to grope about for musty and the interest on the value of the treasures in the storehouse of your land in question compared with the memory, and furbish up old adjectives current charge per head of the same and adverbs, even drive you now and kind of stock for a season's pasturage. again to a careful appraisal of your Or the estimated value of the return in best slang, and when this temporary increased value of the stock or its self-consciousness shall pass, not only products may be used for comparison. Your vigor of speech, but your exacti-By this means the relative economy of tude and clarity of thought will be the better for it. That is a gain that will be worth all the sacrifice.-Burges Johnson, in Century, TREATING COLT FOR VERMIN

FOR ITCHING, BURNING SKINS

Bathe With Cuticura Soap and Apply the Ointment-Trial Free.

For eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritacan take the curse off of an unused however, when they do occur, if at all thrive and make good growth while tions, pimples, dandruff, sore hands, door that there is small excuse for extensive, they prove to be quite trou- troubled with lice. If the owner of a and baby humors, Cuticura Soap and blesome and in many cases are good colt which is not thriving as well Ointment are supremely effective. Be-To begin with, the panels may be fatal. They are classified in three as his feed and management warrant sides they tend to prevent these dis-

erage bulbs. the top of the soil.

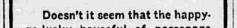
ply of water should be increased.

THE DEAD DOOR

ter, they hurried into the barn and bulb plants merely by massing; the that does not possess its dead doorprofuse background has been grouped a door that is hardly ever used and

days came.

"Hurry, papa," she whispered : "you



loose and graceful arrangement. There is an absolute lack of appearance of studied effect. But the study is there having one remain a problem. just the same. It is given to the task

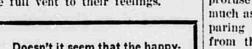
lively, as was to be expected of a Methodist minister, and told jokes, and laughed at them! Now, a comical rector-oh, a very different mattert wasn't done, that's all ! At any rate,

tripped a small, earnest-looking maiden, clasping his hand, and gazing alternately up into his face and down at the stylish cement sidewalk beneath

her feet. On the other side was Fairy. The Misses Avery knew the girls by name already-having talked much with Prudence.

"Such a Fairy !" gasped Miss Millicent, and the others echoed the gasp can I!"

return.

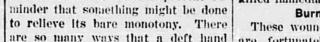


ART IN GARDEN MAKING A turfy loam, enriched with some well-rotted manure, makes the best soil to be used. To this there ought to be added some sand for the purpose

of insuring drainage and to prevent the backing of the soil. The major above the wound is also beneficial. portion of the bulb ought to be above After the bulbs have been first pot-

ted they should be given a little water -merely enough to prevent the soil from drying out. The pots should be placed in a sunny room, near a window. As the plant progresses, the sup-

There is hardly a house in the land which stands as an ever-present re- killed immediately. minder that something might be done



"More girls!" gasped Mrs. Adams. ried. A young goddess-named Fairy! Behind them, laughing and chatter-"And the baby?" ing, like three children, as they were-"She is a girl, too." And P.udence came the twins with Prudence, each 1-ughed. "In short, we are all girls except father. He couldn't be, of with an arm around her waist. And Prudence was a very little taller than course-or I suppose he would, for our

family does seem to run to girls." they. When they reached the fence that bordered the parsonage, the scene "Prudence is a very nice name for for a moment resembled a miniature a minister's daughter," said Mrs, Adriot. The smaller girls jumped and ams suggestively.

exclaimed, and clasped their hands. "Yes-for some ministers' daugh-Fairy leaned over the fence, and ters," assented Prudence. "But is sadstared intently at this, their parsonage ty unsuitable for me."

Mrs. Adams looked critically at this home. Then the serious little girl young daughter of the parsonage, scrambled under the fence, followed Then her eyes wandered down to her closely by the lithe-limbed twins. A clothes, and lingered, in silent ones- pause, a very short one-and then Prutioning, on Prudence's dress. It was dence, too, was wriggling beneath the a very peculiar color. In fact, it was fence,

"ilold the wire up for me, papa !" no color at all-no named color. Prucried Fairy, "I'm too fat." And a secdence's eves had followed Mrs. Adond later she was running gracefully ams' glance, and she spoke frankly. "I suppose you're wondering if this across the lawn toward the parsonage,

dress is any color! Well, I think it The Methodist minister laughed boyreally is, but it isn't any of the regular shades. It is my own invention, but I've never named it. Fairy grew up and out and around, and one day when I was so nearly out of clothes I hardly felt I could attend church any more, she suggested that I cut an old one of hers down for me! At first 1 laughed, and then I was insulted. Fairy is three years younger than I, and before then she had got my handeddowns. But now the tables were turned. From that time on Fairy's clothes were cut down for me. I still feel bitter about it. Fairy is dark, and dark blues are becoming to her. She handed down this dress-it was dark blue then. But I was not wanting a dark blue, and I thought it would be less recognizable if I gave it a contrasting color. I chose lavender. 1 dyed it four times, and this was the result."

"Do the twins dress alike?" inquired Mrs. Adams, when she could control her voice.

"Yes - unfortunately for Connie. They do it on purpose to escape the handed-downs ! They won't even have hair ribbons different. And the result is that poor Connie never gets one new thing except shoes. She says she cannot help thanking the Lord in her prayers that all of us outwear our shoes before we can outgrow them.-Connie is only nine. Fairy is sixteen, and the twins are thirteen. They are a very clever lot of girls."

"And what are you going to do?" inquired Mrs. Adams, looking with real affection at the bright, sweet face. "You ought to go to school. You're teachers and elderly, looked at one anjust a girl yourself."

"I don't want to go to school," Inughed Prudence. "Not any more, I Miss Avery, and the others slowly like it, just taking care of father and shook their heads. the girls-with Fairy to keep me balwith me just the way I am, Mrs. Adams. It's all I can do to keep things going now, without spending half the time dreaming of big things to do in

"Yes, 1 dream," interrupted Pruto a window commanding the best view low his physica cotton. The vesicles, if any appear, summer and in the barnyard in windence, "I dream lots-but it's mostly of of the parsonage, and raised it. Then aster must surely follow. On what fair and the same and a second s should be opened with a clean needle, | ter. what Fairy and others will do when I they clustered behind the curtains, and assumption, then, may we claim that in ALWAYS USE allowing the skin to remain. Strips It is not profitable, however, to de get them properly raised. You'll like watched and listened. There was things intellectual the child's interest STEARNS' First Prize Amaryllis Hybrids Shown at a Recent Flower Show in New of gauze or absorbent cotton saturated pend on corn entirely. the girls, Mrs. Adams, I know you will, plenty to hear! From the parsonage should prevail?-Alfred E. Stearns, in York. ELECTRIC PASTE They really are a gifted little bunchwindows came the sound of scamper- Atlantic. CUTTING PEAS WITH MOWER except me. I'm just common little Pruing feet and banging doors. Once there U. S. Government Buys It Trouble Is With Teeth. The Soft Answer. text about how a soft answer turneth dence of the Parsonage-but the othwas the unmistakable clatter of a chair SOLD EVERYWHERE - 25c and \$1.00 Careful. If a horse is in poor condition and Captain Koenig of the submarine away wrath.' Machines Run Better If Land I ers!" And Prudence flung out her overturned. With it all there was a "Had your vacation yet, old man?" fails to respond to feed and care Deutschland said in Baltimore a few "Yes, yes! You good little fellow. Smooth-Harrow Will Put Land PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM hands dramatically. constant chorus of "Oh, look !" "Oh ! "Not yet. I'm poing to take mine there is usually something wrong with days before his departure: And what soft answer did you make? in Good condition. Oh !" "Oh, how sweet !" "Oh, papa !" the same time the boss takes his. Then the teeth. A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Boauty to Gray or Faded Hall 60c. and \$1.00 at Drurgists. "I mistrust those allied warships "'I smashed him in the nose with a CHAPTER II. "Oh, Prudence !" "Look, Larkie, look he can't see how easily the office can walting for me outside Chesapeake rotten tomato."-St. Louis Globe-Farmers should always remembe at this!" get along without me,"-New York Poetry of Agriculture. bay. I'm afraid they misunderstand Democrat. that in sowing peas they must be cu The Rest of the Family. Then the eldest Miss Avery closed World. Horticulture has been called the It was Saturday morning when the the window overlooking the parsonage the meaning of neutral waters as the with a mower. poetry of agriculture, and so it is. It boy misunderstood the meaning of the Mowing machines run better if th TENTS Watson E. Coleman Patent Lawyer, Washington D. C. Advice and books free four young parsonage girls arrived in and confronted her sisters, Accounted For. Rights Hard to Define. embraces the most beautiful features Mount Mark. The elderly Misses Avery, "We must just make the best of it." Bible text. land is smooth. By using a harrow or "It is something awful the way in-"My idea is that every strap-hanger of country life. the land, it can easily be put in good "When your enemy called you a sanity is reported to be on the innext door, looked out of their windows, she said quietly. should have 50 cubic feet of air." "And bow-legged liar, what did you do?' pending their appearance on Maia But next door the gray old parsoncondition far the mower. In cutting crease.' what are your rights if some other GALLS Castrate all inferior or grade buck peas on rough land, it is hard on the street, with interest and concern. They age was full to overflowing with satis- strap-hanger sticks his nose over into this boy's teacher asked. "Have a heart, man. Don't you "'I remembered,' he replied, 'the want the alienists to live?" lambs early. driver, the mewer and the stock. were Episcopalians themselves, and in faction and happiness and love. Every- I your air."-Louisvide Courier-Journal

(TO BE CONTINUED.) ONE OF EARTH'S QUIET SPOTS

Very Little Movement Noted in the College Town During the Drowsy Summer Months.

Only the dead sleep more serencly, more beautifully than the college town possible the direction that nature in summer. When you enter it you feel would give them.

that a peace that passeth all under-One may substitute a very modest standing has somehow descended upon center decoration for the statuary and the place. It is a woman whose lover still keep intact the design. I am glad

is away and who spends the lazy days to be able to give this wonderful dedreaming of him and waiting for his sign by so famous an artist for the use of the many readers who constantly

Downtown in the evening, girls try to make a garden something more saunter the streets in pairs and are than a mere place to plant things. not too scornful of the wandering com-

mercial salesman. At the hotel lights are low and the lobby is quiet; in the bar are a few citizens, a drummer and

To do away with rose pests mix by maybe two or three students who are utoring through the summer. rapid stirring a tablespoonful of coal-Mornings on "The Hill" you get still soap suds, and when well mixed add more surely the sensation of lonelithis to enough hot suds to make a galness. The clock in the library tower chimes the three-quarters, and like an Mix a pint of unslaked lime with

echo come the soprano voices of the little group of left-over coeds, singing quart of water and when settled pour behind the open windows of a conthe clear lime water into the coaloil emulsion, adding to this a teaservatory.

The blue lake below you is unspoonful of paris green, stirring it all narred by crew or sail. Even the rapidly and thoroughly. bronze image of the friend of the Keep this mixture well stirred when using and spray or syringe the leaves, founder, in the quadrangle, seems to

under the upper side with plenty of relax a bit in Mts chair-and to be waiting for September and the breath the mixture. It will be good for the bush, if not of life.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

don Tit-Bits. Many were named after

As soon as amaryllis buibs come individuals. For instance, fuchsias were from the dealers they should be placed so called after Leonard Fuchs, Dahlias in damp moss and kept near a window were named from Andre Dahl, who in a temperature of about 60 degrees. of Killarney, Ireland, is a plane tree brought them from Peru. The camelia They should be watched with care un- which has the reputation of being the was so called from a missionary named til growth starts, then they should be only tree of its kind in Ireland.

fingle: How does your garden grow? With fairy bells and cockle shells. And pretty maids all in a row. Real art is always the nearest pos-

sible approach to nature. Nobody ever saw nature set out a lot of plants in regular form. The gardener who designed this garden worked to have his massing background take as nearly as

duty for all manner of purposes. In- lesions are practically of the same na-DO AWAY WITH ROSE PESTS dividual bits of crystal are also much ture. The extent and site of the burn does a naturalist says that to collect

oil with a pint of very hot, strong time to time as the occasion may gion of the elbow or other parts where

FOR AN ATTRACTIVE HALL

degree, where there is a destruction of honey represents millions of miles have been designed recently shows a of the vitality of large areas of tissue, background of natural wood. In the even on parts not subject to much moinstance in question the wood is gum. When treated with stain and wax it takes on an antique, dusty, brown tone that makes it a perfect background for decorative purposes. An antique rug, in low tones, with a like design for

weeks. Burns caused by lightning stroke and trolley wires are liable to are not serious.

Treatment.

not pulling. Treatment should be prompt and ef-The contact surface of the collar fective. If the burns are extensive, should be smooth and plastic and disthe constitutional symptoms should be tributed over as much bearing surface combated with whisky and milk and as possible. The incrustations that eggs or ammonia carbonate, strychnin. form on a collar should be removed caffein, and other stimulants to predaily.

of travel.

vent shock. In the local treatment, to alleviate the pain, the application of USE FOR BULL ASSOCIATIONS cold water in some form and the hypodermic injection of morphine are rec-Average Annual Cost of Service Placed ommended. In burns of the first degree, at \$3.48 by Department of where there is only a superficial in-Agriculture.

flammation, lead carbonate (white lead) ointment is very good. Carron Bull associations reduce the cost of oil (limewater and linseed oil, equal the services of a purebred bull for the parts) is a standard remedy, but a lini-

It from the air. The application SUPPLEMENT CORN FOR HENS

Mrs. Adams. "Don't you have dreams the backsliders at that instant. ing to moral-or immoral-interests. 40 parts, water 400 parts. The le-Corn is the best single food for poulof the future? Girl's in books nowa-Largest Sale of Any Medicias in the World Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c. But without wasting much time on and moral ruin will generally result. sion should be thoroughly cleansed try which has a chance to pick up days dream--" this gruesome thought, they hurried Give the growing boy the liberty to folwith this solution used on absorbent other food by foraging over the farm in To Kill Rats and Mice

Free sample each by mail with Book. Most of the lice powders on the mar- Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, ket will prove very efficient if used Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Government Aids Turkish Farmers. The Turkish government has made lice persist this treatment should be a special appropriation of \$1.980,000 to administered once a week. Spray well be used for the purchase of seed under the mane, under the jaws, along grains for needy Turkish farmers in the backbone, back of the forelegs the Turkish dominions.

> A census of the volcanoes in the world shows there are 672 in all, of which 275 are active.

Siam has resumed the cultivation of cotton, once a leading industry in that country.

The United States in 1915 produced 550.055 tons of lead.

Turkey has put bakerles under government rule.

The flowers must be visited by 3,750. Mother Gray's Powders 000 bees, or, in other words, to collect **Benefit Many Children** As bees are known to fly for miles

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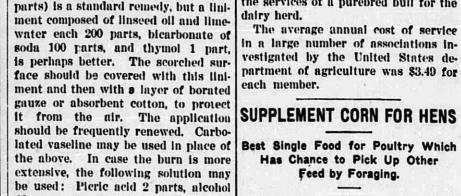
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TRY THEM

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fence post, he vaulted lightly over. and reached the house with his daughters. Then the Misses Avery, school-

other. "Did you ever?" gasped the oldest

Now, think ! Did you ever see a rev anced! I read, but I do not like to tor jumping a three-wire fence, and the undeveloped child should be of study .- No, you'll have to get along running full speed across his front such paramount and controlling imporyard in pursuit of a flying family? It tance? Why not then in the moral

"Quick! They Are Coming!" ishly, and placing his hands on the

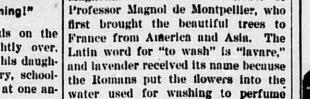


their hands.

Intellectual Free Rein.

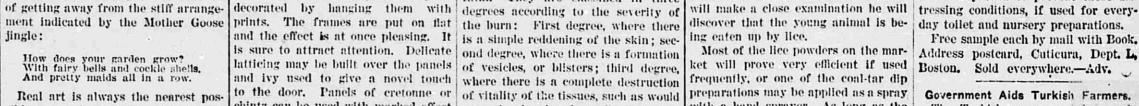
Why should we believe that in the intellectual realm alone the interest of

may possibly have occurred-we have and physical realms? Yet youth 18 never seen it. Neither had the three proverbially a period of limitation, related vaseline may be used in place of Best Single Food for Poultry Which Misses Avery. Nor did they ever ex- quiring processes, often painful, of Has Chance to Pick Up Other the future." Feed by Foraging. pect to. And if they had seen it, it curbing and restraint. Give the youth. "Don't you have dreams?" gasped is quite likely they would have joined whether boy or girl, free rein in yield-



water used for washing to perfume

healthy for the bugs and slugs, What's in a Name? It is interesting to know how certain HOW TO TREAT AMARYLLIS galloons of dull gold. Dark walnut death occurs at once, they generally lowers got their names, observes Lon-



chintz can be used with marked effect occur in charring from direct contact by the very simple process of fasten- with flames or from escaping steam. ing them in place with light molding. Besides the burns caused by flames and

steam, there are other causative ODD BITS OF FURNITURE agents, such as chemicals (caustic, alkalis and acids), lightning stroke, and The big shops are showing more occasionally the broken trolley wires than ever odd pieces of furniture for of electric railways. When a large gift purposes. More and more people surface of the skin is burned or scald-

are coming to appreciate the value of ed, the animal (if it does not die at the occasional furniture. It finds ex- once from shock) will soon show signs pression this winter in pottery vases, of fever-shivering, coldness of the To Collect a Pound of Clover Honey single chairs, stands for flowers, extremities, weakness, restlessness, candie sticks, handy tables, fireside quick and feeble pulse, and labored stools in walnut and oak, and in drop. breathing. No matter which agent is

leaf tables that can be made to de a factor in the production of burns, the

sought, in many cases the selection be- should lead one in the determination a pound of clover honey the bees must ing made from such stock as will per- and course of treatment. Burns of deprive 62,000 clover blossoms. mit other pieces to be added from the shoulder and those about the rethere is much movement of the tissues his pound of honey one bee must make present. are grave, and, if at all extensive,

treatment should not be attempted, but the immediate destruction of the animal is advised. A burn of the third eration, it is clear that a single ounce One of the most striking halls that

the stair carpet, gives a rich appearance. The hangings are deep mul-

Tree That Is Unique.

On Dinis island, in one of the lakes

tion, is extremely tedious to treat; in COLLAR SHOULD FIT SNUGLY fact, it is questionable whether the treatment and keep of the animal will Contact Surface Should Be Smooth ever be compensated for, even though recovery does take place; this, in any

event, will require at least six or eight

furniture is used.

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THE bill to kill country news-papers with high postage add-ed to high paper cost, hasn't passed the House yet and we have hones as long as Mr. · papers with high postage add- if he wasn't the very chap alludhave hopes as long as Mr. move in the matter. Charity Mapes is on the job. It's pos- is one thing and contributing Mapes is on the job. It's pos-sible too that the Senate is not yet of the opinion that country editors ought to be chloroform-ed. Our representatives in both houses should let this mis-nam-ed postal bill slide until they find and punish the big thieves who are getting enormously rich stealing from the poor country stealing from the poor country since our street lights have been druggist. publishers of this government. out. Why? Because wrong Don't kick a man when he is down or let some bloated bond holder do it. Remember the man who was cornered by a bear and had to fight. He prayed: "Oh, Lord, help me if you can, but if you can't help lic, a good course of printer's Don't kick a man when he is deers love darkness. Then, prayed: "Oh, Lord, help help it's business anecting the put into the hear's place. me, for God's sake don't help lic, a good course of printer's seth VanWormer is staying a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones the hear' Messrs. Mapes, anick enterprise. Townsend, and Smith, that's a sick enterprise. what we say to you. Help the publishers if you can; but if you can't, for the love of Mike, don't help the bear!

"THE Dog as a Menace," is the subject of a page article in the Literary Digest for January 13. Wool producers are said to be waging a wide spread and determined fight against what they term the dog menace, which is threatening the wool and mutton industry with ex tinction by making it hazardous and unprofitable. A few years ago, the writer says, Washingington county, Pennsylvania, was the greatest sheep-raising county in the world. Today it has twenty thousand dogs costing \$680,000 a year and the sheep industry is being wipe out. Sheep are valuable not only as wool and meat producers but as clearers and reclaimers of waste and cut over lands. In these days of struggle to meet the high cost of living, the sheep men are doing the country a great favor in their warfare on an expensive nuisance to save an industry of vast importance to the whole human race. AN EFFORT is being made by those who have an axe to grind to induce newspaper publishers to protest against the bill to prohibit liquor advertising, claiming that it is an infingement on the freedom of the press. The Ledger has not and will not oppose the bill. It never has published liquor advertising and never will, law or no law. Furthermore, it wants no freedom to do wrong; and from our point of view, a newspaper whose columns carry into the homes of its readers, enticing advertising inviting and tempting its inmates into the use of strong drink, is doing a great wrong and ought to be curbed. We care very much for the freedom of the press and would fight for it at the drop of the hat; but when that sacred principle is used as a catspaw to pull chestnuts out of the fire for Old Man Booze, there's "Nothing doing" in this neck o' the woods.

The attention of our readers, | will have to go. Villagers who especially those of the busi- like flowers, shrubbery and ness section who are continual- well kept lawns, will vote with Honey ly being bored and grafted by the mutton raisers.

solicitors of all sorts and sizes. is called to the warning issued by the Belding Board of Com-merce published on the first

to keep Michigan wet, largely for advertising; and The Ledgage of this paper. The Low-Il Board of Trade should act | er didn't get a cent of it. n this matter and render a ser-

WHITES BRIDGL ice to its members in protect-Mre. John King is ill with a bad ng them from, imposition.

Only recently a well appearing fellow bearing credentials from ministers and others was in other tittle daughter Adelaide's eighth

spent \$646,775 in its campaign

Inactivity Causes Caustian

DISTRICT NO. TWO.



Foley's THE "Home Rule League'

for This Stops La Grippe Coughs

The quickest and simplest way to stop an ugly, hard, la grippe cough is to take **Foley's Honey and Tar**

In it, you get the curative influence of the pine balsam (so beneficial for in-flamed bronchial tubes and sore chest) and other healing ingredients, together with the mollifying laxative action of honey. 🗰

It covers and sheathes the inflamed surfaces of the throat, puts an end to the hard, racking cough, stops tickling and helareness. Bedford, Ind., F.G. Prevo writes: "Two hot-tles ci holey's Honey and Tar cured me of a uvere cough following an stick of is grippe."

M. N. Henry.

Visitors at Isaac Filkins' last week

were Frank Rowland of Grattan Center, Henry Rowland of Freeport and George White of Ionia. Isaac Filkine was in Lake Odessa on business Saturday. W. J. Filkine was in Lowell Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blough went to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blough went to Ann Arbor Wedneeday, where the latter will remain for a few days. Mrs. Leon Rogers and son have re-turned to their home in Lowell after a visit here. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marvin attended the annual furniture show in Chicago

last week. A C. Nash of Campbell, Case Hunt-er of Berlin and Robert Shaw of Bos-ton have been drawn to serve se jurors in the December term of court. Mrs. Jay Trowbridge is visiting ber nicce, Mrs. Robert Fitsgibbone, 1n Grand Rapide.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodell of Potters Corners, Jan. 11, a son Kenneth Lee. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schledt,

Jan. 9, a son

Woodman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels enter-tained Mf. and Mrs. Harvey Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brock last Tuesday. Mrs. Mary King is III. Installation of the Belding Grange officers was held last Saturday and the members of the Gasting Grange

the members of the Grattan Grange were invited. Pomoua Grange will be entertained by Keene Grange this week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Golds and mother, Mrs. Martha Golds, were entertained at the Wil-kinson home Wednesday in honor of

Mr. Wilkinson's birthday. Mesers. and Mesdames Ed. Parker, Frank Abbott and B. F. Wilkinson spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Russ. Mrs. Duston of Rockford came Mon

day to spend winter with her broth er, Ed. Parker, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bennett of Ver

gennes installed the officers for Keene

Mr. B the of Lanning is visiting

HE DOWELL LEDGER

Mr. B ebe of Lansing is visiting Chris Kropf and family. Mrs Dell Condon spent a few days sat week in Grand Rapids Will Corrigan died at St. Mary's cospital in Grand Rapids Monday norning, and the body was brought o his old home in Vergennes Mon-day afternoon. Burial at Parnell. Mrs. John O. Wingeler and daugh-ter Mary are visiting relatives in Ohio.

ELMDALE

ELMDALE Mrs. Geo. Stahl, who underwent an operation Monday, and until Saturday night was doing as well as could be expected, took a decided change for the worke and died Nun-day afternoon. She leaves her hus-band and an infant son, an aged mother and a number of brothers and sisters. Undertaker J. B. Yeiter accompanied Mr. Stahl to the Butter-worth hospital, where they took charge of the body, arriving home Monday morning. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the O. M. church. Res. Fchelcher of Lansing, who has charge of the revival services at Elim-dale will be assisted on the evenings of Jan. 22-23-24 by Rev. Magdans of Hopkins.

Hopkins. Mrs. Szeve Custer received a mes-Mrs. Steve Custer received a mes-eage@Baturday announcing the death of her brother, Amos Long, of Brigh-ton, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Custer and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trowbridge left Monday to attend the funeral which was held Tuesday forenoon. Born. to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kennel, Friday, Jan. 12, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Lott were Grand Rapids shoppers Wednesday. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deardorf gave them a pleasant sur-prise Friday night. Dan Weaver was a Grand Rapids

Dan Weaver was a Grand Rapids usiness caller Friday. Mrs. Charles Schwab is seriously iii

at this writing.

SOUTH BOWNE.

Mrs. Eliza Lowe is ill at the bome of Wm. Porritt. Mrs. Ada Thompson and Web Thompson ate Sunday dinner with Henry Thompson and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Eilis visited Saturday and Sunday with John Nach Jr. and family

Mesh, Jr., and family. Mrs. Almina Lee, who has been ill

day dinner with Wm. Watts, Jr., Paul Holcomb left Monday to at

Ray McNaughton visited relatives in Grand Rapids Thursday and Friday. Lowell Ledger.

ases of scarlet fever. Miss Ida Tencate is assisting Mrs

ALTON.

tend the school meeting there.

and Mr. and Mrs. Will Dickens.

Hipman.

Friday.

nesday.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Mrs. Frank O'Harrow will enterof this week.

Your Reputation

as a cook is no better than your cooking. Your cooking will be no better than the materials used. Expert workmen select the very best tools to insure perfect work. And to maintain their reputation as good workmen. The reputation of



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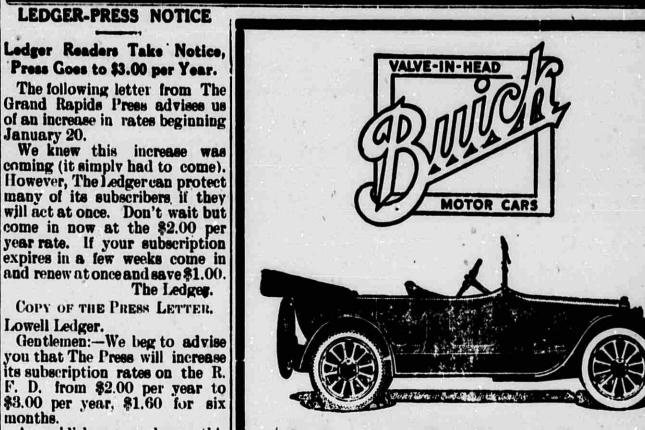
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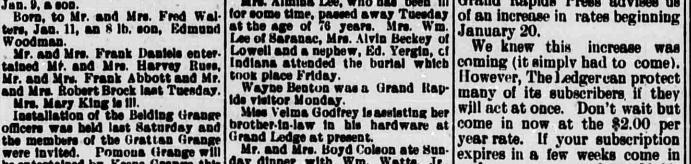
That is why the reputation of Lily White is so good, and why the best cooks in the land use Lily White Flour.

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Order your Buick now if you in-



tend school at Lansing. Mrs. Fanny Huntington and Mrs.

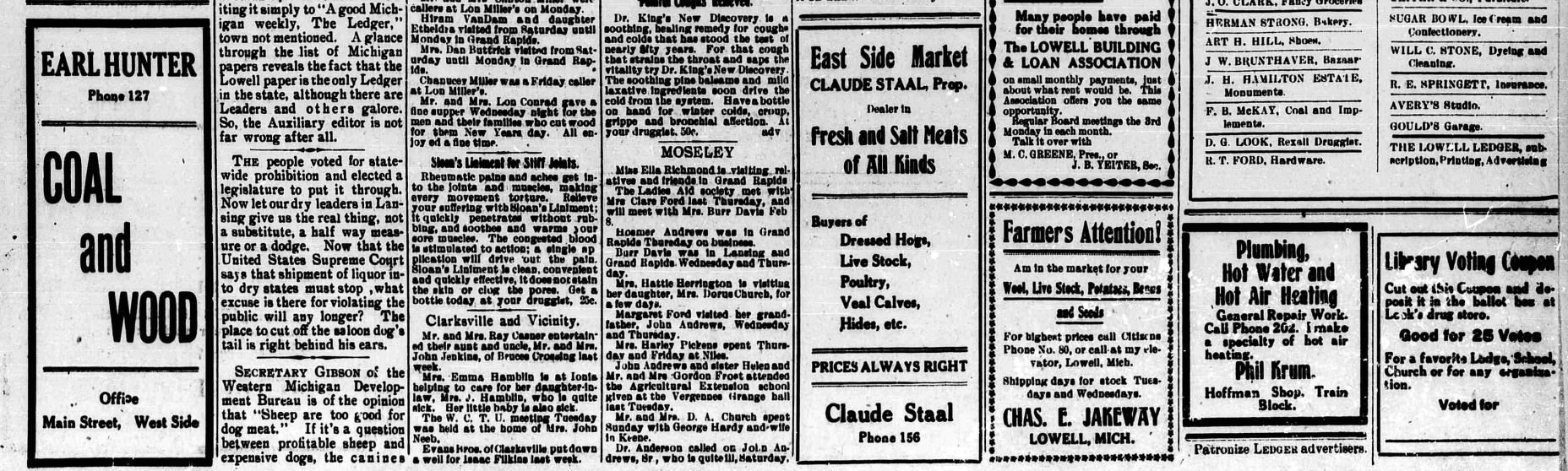
you that The Press will increase its subscription rates on the R.

Charlie Murphy and wife of Alto spent a day recently at the home of N. W. Stuart, also called at George Tucker's.

As publishers you know this tain the Ladies Aid society Thursday action is forced upon us by the Adolf Roth and friend. Miss Dorthy increased costs to every news-

KEENE CENTER.

AGAIN, some more nauseating Harry Thaw publicity in the daily press. "How long, oh Lord, how long?" This debauchery of the courts by money, resulting in the escape of murderers on the plea of insanity, followed by a claim of returning sanity and the liber-





right Hart Schaffner & Man

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You'll see these words "Fair and Colder" much from now on. Better slip into one of our warm, serviceable

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Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and THE Publishers' Auxiliary,

ALTO VILLAGE NOTES Mrs. Skidmore is greatly improved

Mrs. Skidmore is greatly improved at this writing. Elmer Dinteman has been trying out a truck for the Overland garage. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boulard were in Grand Rapids over Sunday visit-ing her sister and family. The Mothers' club was largely at-tended Friday evening despite the storm. All were well paid for going A fine program was given and refreah-ments wereserved. Mrs. Lena Ober-ly was chairman for the evening.

inents wereserved. Mrs. Lena Ober-ly was chairman for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. McNaughton en-tertained company from Middleton last Wednesday. There was some misundertsanding last week in regard to the Grange in-stallation. The delayates could not

stallation. The delegates could not come as they were to install in their own grange. Rev. H. A. Luten of Grand Rapids

Rev. H. A. Luten of Grand Rapids occupied the pulpit of the Aito Metho-dist church last Sunday night in the absence of Rev. Brown, the pastor. Remember-Miss Cora Simpson, re-turned medical missionary from China, will speak at the Alto M. E. church next Sunday night. Come and here her

and hear her. The special meetings at South Low-ell continue this week. Service will

be in the evening next Sunday. Sun-day school at the usual hour, Everybody invited. Mrs. Garrett, daughter of Mr. Olm-

stead, was taken in an ambulance to a hospital in Grand Rapids last week. Grip and nervous break down were the cause. She will have an opera-tion for the removal her tonsils as coon as she strong enough to stand

CASCADE

Several of the residents of this the hospital. village are confined to their homes Mr. and Mr. with grip.

Word was received here recently of the death of Rev. Wm. Chapple, at a hospital in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Chapple was a former pastor of the Rapide Friday. The Studebaker agent was

Mr. and Mrs. will Wood attended time. the thirtleth wedding anniversary of Gier Walter Quiggle and wife Friday Thur Thursday afternoon. No one hurt. Martin and Lucile Davis spent Sat-

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gelb, who have been residents of Cascade for the past aunt, Mrs. Hettle Davis.

seventcen years, have moved to Alaska, where Mr. Gelb and son Ray will have a blackemith shop. Their CROUP Made harmless by Foley's Honey and Tar

Grange Friday night. An oyster sup-per was served. At TO WILL ACE NOTES. A doir Roth and Friend, Miss Dorthy Haswell, who visited here a part of her vacation, returned to their school work at Benzonia last week. Dependent of the country have in-creased their rates. creased their rates. The whooping cough is the order of the day in this viciaity, also a few

Trusting to receive your kind co-operation, we remain, Sincerely yours, The Grand Rapids Press.

The Bart is march

Sweet of South Lowell with her household duties. According to above instruc-Miss Alice Young went to Ionia According to above instruc-Monday to visit Mrs. Ida Taylor tions the regular price of The Ledger and Press after January Theims Glick was taken to the 20, will be \$4.50; but prior to that time The Ledger's agree. hospital a week ago last Wednesday and operated upon for appendicitis. Last word received was that she had you \$1.35. The present price of \$3.15 will be good until January scarlet fever now and had to be taken from one hospital to another.

20-notlater. Don't wait. Don't delay. We positively can not The Ladies Atd at Clare Ford's last week was largely attended. They tied off their quilt and partly set an-other together. The next Atd will meet with Mrs. R. B. Davis Feb. 8. accept orders after that date at the present price. Get in under the wire at once.

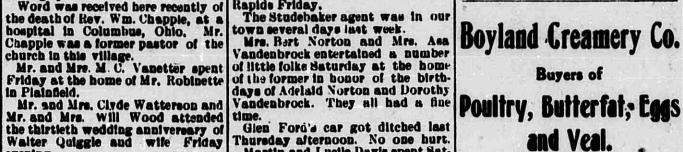
Good on R. F. D. only. Royal Vandenbroeck is sick and unable to attend school. P. S.-The Press, Ledger and The township school officers were in Grand Rapids last Friday to atlichigan Farmer all one year for \$3.40 till January 20. After that date the price will be more. R. B. Davis was in Grand Rapide

Some Other Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Purdy of Smyrna Ledger and Toledo Blade, \$1.75. were guests Sunday at Burr Davis. Visitors at Morris Trumbull's were Ledger and Michigan Farmer, \$1.75. lote: The Farmer will advance to Mr. and Mrs. Verne Leech of Belding ac per year February 1; but this club price with The Ledger will con-tinue for some time. For Farmer-Fred J. Morrison, wife, son and laughter and mother, Mrs. Margaret ledger subscribers a special lot of Morrison, all of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Edgar A. Johnson of Detroit visited their aunt and sister in-law. bargain clubs in magazines and papers are offered. Ask for list.

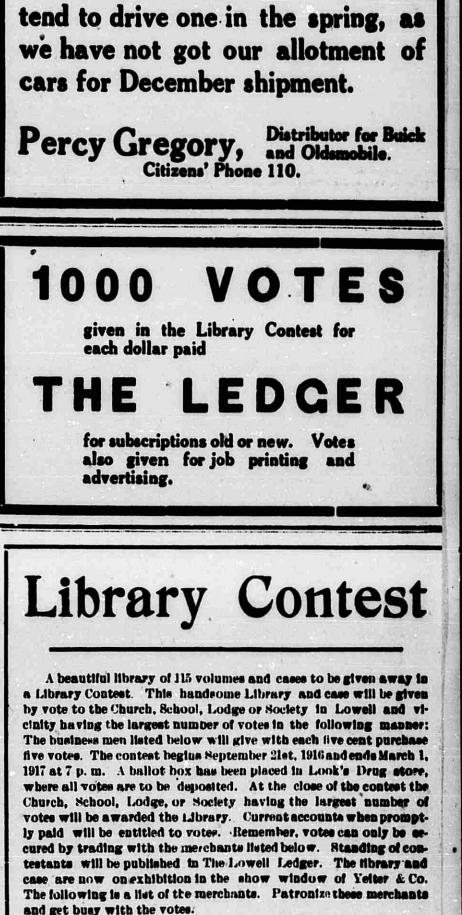
The Ledger, Today's Magazine, Voman's World, Home Life and Mrs. Carrie Porter, last week Wed-Bound to Win club meets this week Friday evening with Mary Francisco. Florence Jakeway was in Belding letter Farming, all one year for \$1.75 Ledger and Grand Rapids News

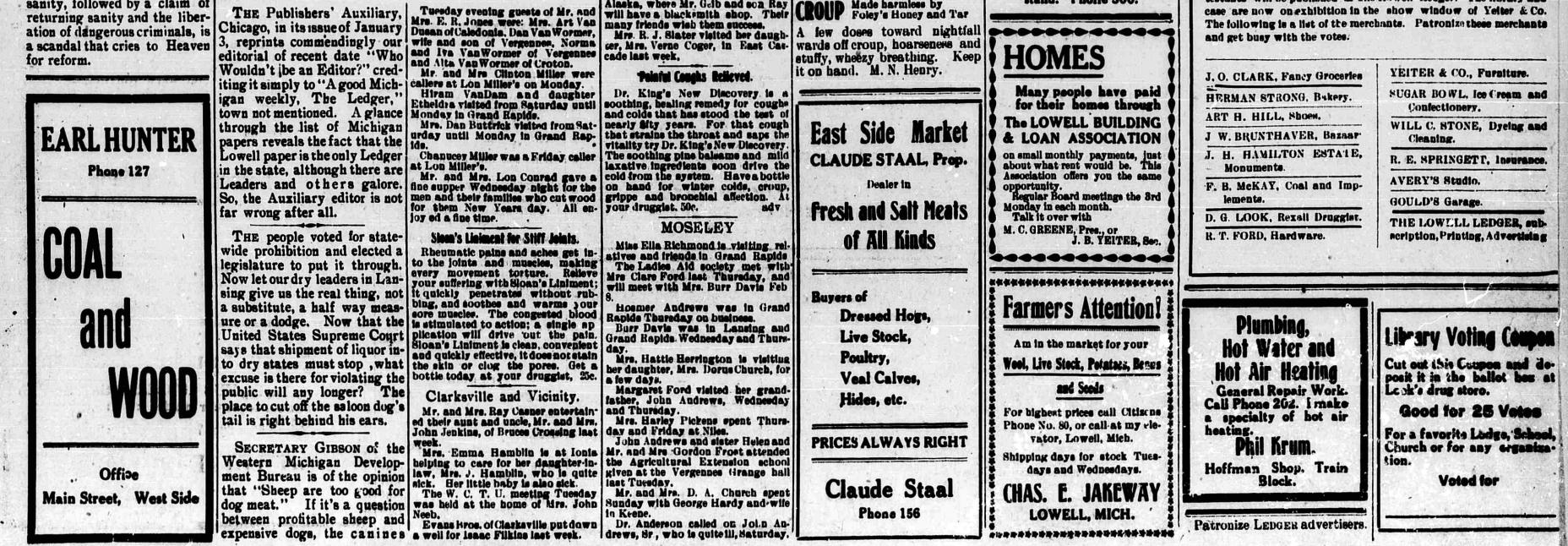
Is addition to above, The Ledger last week to help care for her sister, ill forward subscriptions to other Mrs. Will Ward, who is home from newspapers and magazines for its own patrons at wholesale rates. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kropi were in Grand



Old Central Mich. Produce Co. stand. Phone 300.

A few doses toward nightfall



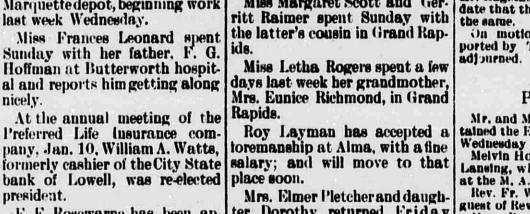


THE LOWELE LEDGE



Mrs. Otto Andrews and daughter visited her parents at Clarksville last week. Mrs. Daniel LeClear of Grand

Rapids is visiting her daughter, president. Mrs. F. W. Braisted. Miss Helen Shivel of Grand Rapids wasa guest of her brother here one day last week.



Music by Hale's orchestra.

Carl G. Lewis slipped in the

fell against the glass door, sever-

of many automobiles by their

Wednesday evening. at the M. A. C.

+ risy cannot imitate .-- Goethe. Courage consists not in blindly + + overlooking danger, but in meet- +

and a burly man

in overalls was

the automobile.

are numbered among the sick.

Don't bother the printers, just help yourself.

- ---- Charles For Star Star Star Balles And - 10 - 10-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byrne enter-tained the Euchre club at their home Melvin Howard left last week for

Lansing, where he will take a course Rev. Fr. Walsh of Hemlock was

most unequipocal of virtues, for they are of a kind that hypoc-

right, I suppose."

lantern lecture on

Bible scenes and

A sailor who pos-

sessed a gram-

ophone was se-

appropriate music

incidents.

chaplain.

Stray Stories.

hens!"-Country Gentleman.

An Inspired Musician.

piece exactly appropriate. "Play up, play up," whispered the

Suddenly an inspiration struck the

"There is only one girl in this world

Mr. Bragg-I object to being called a

'gay Lothario." Of course I'm not en-

saged to any particular girl, but-

Miss Snappe-Of course you're not. It

she were particular you couldn't be--

Try Ledger job printing.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooper visited his brother and sister and their famthes in Grand Rapids over Sunday. J. H. Fraser and Peter Vanderjagt

Mrs. Ellen Scott of Ionia visither nephew, A. A. Scott and family a few days last week.

Mrs. D. A. Houser has been spending two weeks with friends in Hastings and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Macham have returned from a visit with

father accompanied her as far as Chicago.

Mrs. Earl Hunter returned last Thursday from Detroit, where she has been caring for her mother, who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Rowe of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mr. Wm: Harvey of Elkton are visit Parsonage" story, free to new visit with friends at Belding, ing Mr. and Mrs. Moses Erb.

recently of Belding and S. C. These alone are worth more than Congested railroad freight con-Sweetland, recently of Portland, the price of the paper for a year. ditions are causing the delivery Oregon. Please inform The Subscribe now. Ledger.

M. B. Conklin has been assigned to duty at Ionia as Pere Marquette ticket agent, but will con-tinue to make his home in Low-ell, for the winter, at least. Subday in the death of some The W. C. T. U. will meet with years of age and had been in de-clining health a number of years. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Hooker Friday, Jan. 19, instead of with Mrs. Freeman, as

course Saturday evening, March Wednesday morning at the skirts and furs at Collar's. adv 10.

F. B. Hine of Kinsley, Kansas, donia News, Jan. 11. visited his father, Chas. R. Hine, in Grand Rapids last week and called on old Lowell friends Fri-day. He reports his father in fairly good health although not very robust this winter. very robust this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman very narrow margain. The latter left Monday on a trip to Cuba, declared he would hold the office expecting to be gone until early after he knew the other was electin March. They will go by way ed. Yes, there's a difference—in vice on account of scarcity of of Chicago and New Orleans to Mr. Look's favor. Still, acting fuel and the Pere Marquette shops Havana. In Cuba they will visit on the supposition that he'll at Ionia are closed for the same a sister of Mrs. Freeman, tour never get another office, perhaps the island and return by way of McArthur is wise in hanging to Florida. "Some trip."



They say our lunches take the cake. They're just as good as "Ma" can make. They say it who know how to bake, It's a fact, you know, and not a fake; Soups, Drinks, Sandwiches, you may pick,

F. F. Rosewarne has been ap. ter Dorothy returned Friday Lakeview, was here over Sunday spent two weeks. with his family. His baby, which The next party of the Young has been ill for several weeks, is Men's club will be held at the City

not improving and fears are en- hall Thursday evening, Jan. 25. tertained for its recovery.

Preferred Life Insurance com-

Friends of The Ledger having Advertised letters at Lowell business with the Probate court postoffice for John Cox, L H. will confer a favor on the pub Field & Co, H. A. Lahn, Roscoe lisher if they will request that the G. Philbrick, Miss Estella Lillis. necessary advertising be sent to the latter's brothers at Mason. this paper. By so doing you will Kellogg store last Saturday and Miss Abby Malcolm left Mon- be at no increased expense but day for Aberdeen, Wash. Her will help your own home paper. tf All sizes in O. N. T., 10c cro- wrist.

het cotton at Weekes.' adv

issue and notice the large open will do it quickly and cost but a to return to her home here ing installment. Extra copies of few cents. The Ledger with this and the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Knee re-

beginning of "Prudence of the turned Monday from a month's subscribers. Other fine serials to Greenville, Coral, Lakeview, En-Address wanted-Levi Wilson, follow throughout the year. trican and Sidney Center.

One of the oldest pioneers of own power. Large numbers of

Bowne township passed away Sunday in the death of John the west daily.

"The Old Home Singers," fine Five children survive, John and formerly announced. Mrs. Hookextra number in Citizens' Lyceum course, will appear Saturday evening, Feb. 10. Edward Am-Grand Rapids and John of Cros-are invited. herst Ott, lecturer, will close the by. Funeral services were held Clearing sale of ladies' coats,

Bowne Catholic church.-Cale-

There's a difference between Mr. hospital, New York City, the larthe returns showed defeat by a

Special sale of ladies and children's coats at Collar's. adv

Railroads are cutting their serply for themselves and the pub-

> O. N. T., Kloister. and R. M. C. crochet cottons at Weekes.' adv

The non-advertising merchant Her Triumph. contributes nothing to the growth of a town because he does nothing to bring business to it. It may be true that he gets a lean \$2,000."

share of the business that comes to the town, just as a bee drone gets his full share of the honey "I went out today to hunt up a first

it is the advertiser that brings her!"-Chicago Tribune. people from the country for trade.

It is the man and business that draws the people to a town that builds up the town and business.

guest of Rev. Fr. Troy last week Mrs. Bresnahan entertained a pointed Pere Marquette agent at from Graud Rapids, where they party of neighbors and friends with an oyster supper Thursday night. liine Gaban has a new piano.

Among those who attended the annual meeting of school officers held at Grand Rapids were Ed ward Byrne, John Malone, Kent Jikeway and Tom Murphy.

tiarry Loughlin was in Grand apids a few days last week. try at a mile a minute clip. Round a Will Troy and Patsy Byrne spent bend in the road he sped straight into Monday evening with the Keating a bunch of fowls, and a terrific cluckboys in North Grattan.

ing told him that something was wrong. Mrs. P. Norton and Jennie Corri-He pulled up and glanced back. Two gan were called to Grand Rapids birds lay dead in the road, two others Sunday to be at the bedside of their fell against the glass door, sever-ing one of the arteries of his Monday morning at St. Mary's hoewere fleeing, squawking, back home,

oltal. Read the opening chapters of ter or bobsleighs you have no glad to hear she is recovering from "The Quarterbreed" story in this use for. An ad in the Ledger ber operation and will soon be able

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gahan entertaind with a card party at their home Friday evening Albert Howard, who was with the

National Guards on the Border, le visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Howard.

for Lowell People

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Utter Strangers.

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compels respect. The word of one whose home is far

A line from Dr. W. B. Huntley away invites your doubts. Here's a Lowell woman's statesays he is at the Metropolitan ment

> And it's for Lowell people's benefit. Such evidence is convincing. That's the kind of proof that backs

Doan's Kidney Pills. Mrs. Frank Randall, Monroe St. cured to discourse Lowell, says: "The first symptom of kidney trouble in my case was

between the pain in my back which bothered me greatly when I stooped over. My idneys acted irregularly and I feit slides. The first picture shown was all run down Doan's Kidney Pills Adam and Eve in acted as a tonic to my whole system the garden of and relieved all the aliments. Doan's Eden. The sailor Kidney Pills are certainly a reliable cudgeled his brain and ran through his kidney medicine. repertory, but he could think of no

Price 50c, at all dealers Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Randall had. Foster-Milburn

sailor, and to the consternation of the Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. adv chaplain and the delight of the audience the gramophone squawked out,

"Maria," Mr. Dorkins said, with note of exultation in his voice, "I turned a trade today that netted me r

"H'mph!" ejaculated his spouse in her loftiest you-make-me-tired manner.

the working bees brings in. But class cook, and I got her, John-I got

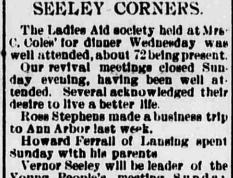
Read The Ledger.

given by the men Friday evening, + ing it with the eyes open.-Jean + + Paul. * + + + +

Not That Kind.

He was scorching through the coun-





striding toward Young People's meeting Sunday evening, followed by an address by "That'll be \$12, our pastor. \$3 aplece for the Earl Kinyon is cutting wood for Ira Westbrook.

four," said the A present for brides in Lowell "Four!" gasped the motorist. "But and surrounding towns-The Ledger six months. Apply to I killed only two."

"That's right," F. M. Johnson, Ledger office. tf agreed the owner, 'but them other two will never lay a blessed egg after

Railroad Time Cards PERE MARQUETTE Effective Oct. 29. 1916.7

"I'm sorry," said the motorist as he East Bound-,7:40 a.m. Daily except Sunday 2:00p.m. Daily except Sunday 6:15 p.m. Daily 10:47 a.m.dt handed over the money. "Due to the 6:15 p. m. Daily Mixed train leaves 10:47 a. m. dail "Partly fright," he agreed slowly, "but mainly it's because they ain't Mixed train leaves 4:50 p. **GRAND TRUNK**

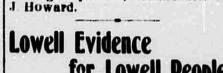
Effective Oct. 29, 1916.

6:33 a. m. 0:28 a. m. Young Mr. Hallowell was not much Daily except Sunday Daily except Sunday of a preacher; But, much to his own 6:28 p.m. Daily except Sunda

surprise and everybody else's, be was appointed chaplain of a battleship. He desired to amuse as well as instruct his men, and to that end be arranged a lantern lecture on







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tained; but owing to the co tion of the labor market and lure of the cities with their wages and correspondingly expenses, the proposition hard one. A home and a liv with comfort in a country vill are better than the crush struggle for existence in a la city; and many have already covered it. It isn't what gets that counts in the battl life; it's what he saves.

-Cedar Springs Clipper. The Lowell Cutter company is advertising extensively for men. It is desired to operate both fac-		Men's Club			
tories if sufficient help can be ob- tained; but owing to the condi- tion of the labor market and the lure of the cities with their high wages and correspondingly high expenses, the proposition is a hard one. A home and a living	will give another Dancing Party, Thursday, Jan. 25, '17 at Lowell City Hall.				
with comfort in a country village are better than the crush and struggle for existence in a large	Music by Kale's Orchestra.	B ill 750.			
city; and many have already dis- covered it. It isn't what one gets that counts in the battle of life; it's what he saves.		Prosident, 38. McQueen Secty-Treas., V. Chubb.			

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But as they began to top the rise, he when the agent was shot down, last shot, and if you kill one of them, it will drew her down to her rapid walk, and week. You may have heard of the mean a blood feud. if not an uprising." took out his fieldglasses, murder." The young man snapped his fingers, Haraty had he focused the powerful "I don't give that much for the whole "Yes. Still it was wrong for him to little binoculars when from across the invite an attack, with a woman in his pack of covotes!"

coulee, a short distance downstream, party." came the crack of a high-power rifle. "Oh, I'm only a quarterbreed, you

A moment later the shot was followed know," replied the girl with ironical "Yes, and how about me?" asked the by three deeper reports from up- lightness, "Besides, Reggie thought girl as she held out the canteen. stream. The first shot was smokeless. the party was trying to head us off. "That settles it," he replied. "To Not so the others. The bluish smoke Don't worry. Charlie Redbear crawled please you, I'll-what do you say?puffs of their charges of black powder up the road half an hour ago. The I'll call it quits." Shaking a gush of directed the gaze of the rider to the chances are we can hold out until he water out over the spout, he lifted the dozen or more swarthy, half-naked In- fetches the police." A rifle shot punccanteen in gallant salute and carried it dians crouching near the top of the tuated the remark. to his lips. coulee bank, across from the nearby The rider looked over the coulee

"Better hurry with them ponies, Mabutte. All were warily peering down bank across at the jagged crest of the rie," called her father. the coulee. butte. "If they slip over there," he She did not wait for the canteen, but

protested the older man.

The road ran obliquely across the said, "this position will become untenwalked swiftly up the gulley to the • narrow valley to a side gulley that able. The butte is the key to the situ- restive ponies. As she led the two cashed the far bank a hundred yards ation." saddle horses around to the rear of or so downstream. Back in the shelter He looked at the girl, between conthe buckboard, the young man called of this gulley four or five ponies stood up to her: "Shorten my stirrups, That cern and swiftly growing admiration of grouped before a buckboard. Above pinto is the best runner in the bunch." her remarkable beauty. Her eyes were them a man was crouched under the "Can you make it bareback?" she like blue-black diamonds. An almost edge of the bank. Another man lay imperceptible film of old-gold enriched nsked. behind a small bush, just outside the "He can hold on to the harness," the cream and rose of her cheeks. Her entrance of the gulley. A woman in said her father. "The the tugs so they jet-black hair was of French fineness. civilized dress was coming around from the rear of the buckboard. The erect was perfect. won't drag." The curve of her rather large mouth "Yes, I guess I can hold on. I'll try figure of the rider tensed with quick he calico mare." But the red lips were again parting decision. He wheeled his mare out of "Any sign on the butte?" she in in a disdainful smile. She replied withthe road, to cut down the sharp slope quired, her supple gloved fingers deftly out seeking to conceal her scorn : "If directly towards the Indians. His freeing the harnessed ponies from the you're afraid they'll take the butte, voice rang across the coulee with the buckboard. you might get away by bolting down clearness of a bugle call: "Ho, there! "Nothing yet," answered the young the coulee. We'll do what we can to Cense firing !" nan. "I'm expecting a bullet soon." draw their fire." At his command, the Indians twisted "This ain't no joke, Mr. Van," com-"You will?" he said. "Thank you for about to glare at him in a half panic. plained the other man. He glowered at your suggestion. I believe I'll follow d'hree or four started to slink away. the butte. Suddenly his trained eyes it. Kindly step aside," But one swung his rifle around and caught sight of an object moving un She stood motionless, her eves whitfired. The bullet grazed the rider's tering with cold contempt of his cowthe steep slope of a crag. He clapped coat collar. He flung up his right hand, his rifle to his shoulder, sighted it, ardice. Unchecked by the look, he palm outward. The reply to the peace paused-and lowered the weapon, with leaned forward in the saddle. The sign was a second bullet, that cut the an astonished oath. mare leaped away like a startled deer. crown of his campaign hat. "Pere !" cried the girl. "What is Once clear of the gulley she swerved Two bullets were enough to change sharply and raced away down the couthe tactics of the rider. At a word "Wait !" he replied. "If it is-by Gar, lee. The flight was so unexpected, so from him and a touch of the rein, his if it is! Git ready, Mr. Van. Only daring and so swift that the fugitive mare swerved and plunged obliquely had been borne a good fifty yards down don't shoot unless they rush us."

along the foot of the near slope before

The girl had crept forward and

"The coward !" she cried. "The cow-

But before one of the many bullets

of cottonwoods

him."

"How?"

he party in the gulley.

"Who?" asked the girl.

to see what was happening.

back for the railroad."

on the butte?"

"Hold on, Marie!" said her father

She had been too intent on her task

"The man who ran away," he an-

swered. "The joke's on you Mr. Van."

CHAPTER II.

could find the leaping, receding mark,

mare and rider shot out of sight behind

The blond young man under the bush

glanced around at the girl and called

for a bobtail visit? Took him for a

"Gentleman? That's the word," she

mocked. "Conduct becoming an officer

"Officer?" he repeated. "You don't

"Yes," she asserted. "He's an army

officer. I could see it sticking out all

The man stared at her in blank

amazement, but suddenly bethought

himself to roll over and send a bullet

The girl continued to peer down the

river bottom. After several moments

ing directly across the coulee. Though

mare had skimmed over the level and

Hopeful that one or more of the

"Le bon Dieu be praised! He has

"If those sneaking coyotes have sent

the Indians opened fire on him.

ard! I hope they get him !"

to peer after him.

ceased.

gentleman."

and gentleman."

mean to say-'

pinging up the coulee.

over him."

"Don't forget the mine, Mr. Van,"

poised, the whip upraised to strike. Dupont's heavy jowl dropped. Vandervyn swung his rifle around, his large blue eyes glinting with eagerness, Hardy faced the girl with no change in his smile. Had his steady gaze wavered for an instant, she would have slashed him across the face.

me with the treacherous killing of my great-grandfather, would you?"

the chief's men."

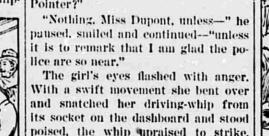
nsked.

"I'd resign quick enough if I could," had not the slightest idea of alluding said Vandervyn. "You're the last man add two squares of chocolate that have from the liver and carry off the conto what to you must be a painful oc- I'd let order me around if I could help been melted, a heaping teaspoonful stipated waste matter and poison

stand several hours (till next day is FOR LIVER AND BOWELS better), when it will be velvety and of fine texture. Don't try to make it on Cure Sick Headache, Constipation a cloudy or stormy day, as a clear,

Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath-Candy Cathartic.

No odds how bad your liver, stom-Chocolate Creams-Form the balls ach or bowels; how much your head from the above fondant, and let stand aches, how miserable you are from over night, to harden. Cook together constipation, indigestion, biliousness one cupful granulated sugar, one-half and sluggish bowels-you always get cupful water and tiny pinch of cream relief with Cascarets. They immeof tartar till, when a little is dropped diately cleanse and regulate the stomin cold water, it can be gathered on a ach, remove the sour, fermenting food spoon, then set on back of stove and and foul gases; take the excess bile



she cried. "You know it." "I beg your pardon," he replied. "I

"You-you!" she whispered. "Twit

"Treacherous? How is that?" he

"He was murdered-by the police !"

Hardy Uttered a Stern Order: "Halt!"

graph for your successor to be imme diately appointed and ordered here?"





Cease Firing!"

down the side of the coulee. The Indians burst into exultant yells, and mare and rider dashed into view, racseveral opened fire on the fugitive as the mare leaped down to the coulee and dashed across the bottom toward the Indians at once opened fire, the the gulley.

up into a gulley in the far bank before Urged on by voice and spurless heel. the mare sprinted over the sandy level they could get the range. with the rush of a racehorse on the home stretch. Coming to the narrowed enemy might expose themselves during stream, she covered it in a single trethe excitement, the young man behind mendous leap, and dashed on, unthe bush had not looked around. As checked, up into the gulley, safe out of the firing ceased, he called scoffingly; reach of those whirring leaden hornets. "How about the strategic retreat? Does for."

As they swept past the low bush General Fabius make his getaway withat the entrance of the gulley, the rider out casualties?" boked down at the man behind it. He saw a blond, florid young fellow, whose escaped," the girl mocked in turn. "We blue eyes and small red-lipped mouth are saved. In a week or ten days he were ugly with hate. A glimpse, and will return to the rescue with three he was past the outlier. troops of cavalry."

The woman, crouched just beyond, under the edge of the bank, was blazing away toward the Indians with an automatic revolver. An instant later he pulled up his mare alongside the buck-

lice," grumbled the young man.

board and looked up with cool alert-

"The Coward, the Coward! I Hope to it, I wish to say that you are misin-They Get Him."

pine constabulary force that sup-

pressed the recent insurrection in the the chief had first been shot by one of Sulu islands. You received favorable mention from congress. I am Reginald Vandervyn of the Vandervyns of Staten Island. Senator Clemmer is my uncle."

The captain responded to the introduction with a curt bow. "See anything of the p'leece, Cap?"

asked Dupont. "Yes. They should be here in a few minutes."

"I see them," said the girl. "They're coming down the slope this side of the

Sioux Creek divide," "They're slow," growled Vandervyn, "I'll ride back and head them 'cross country. They have good horses. They shall run out every buck in the bunch." He spun his pony about to sprint down the road into the coulee. Hardy

uttered a stern order: "Halt!"

Angered at the command and still more at the impulse that compelled him to obey it, Vandervyn twisted about in his saddle to face the officer

The report of a rifle came down from with a challenging stare. the butte crest. The young man low-"Keep that talk for your inferiors." ered his rifle and peered over the he said. "I am acting agent of this crouched in the entrance of the gulley edge of the gulley. At the same moment reservation. What I say goes. I'll have a whirl of yelling horsemen swept those bucks trailed till every one of them is in the guardhouse or feeding down the coulce bank opposite the butte, and went flying away up the valthe crows," ley in a wild race for the nearest grove

"You are mistaken, Mr. Vandervyn," eplied Hardy, and he drew an official envelope from an inside pocket. "You From the butte several shots cracked are only the chief clerk on this resera clump of willows. At once the firing in rapid succession. The fugitive Invation. I have been detailed to serve dians yelled at their ponies in a frenzy as acting agent." of urgency, and dug their heels into

"You?" cried Vandervyn. "Why, It the flanks of the straining beasts at jeeringly: "I say, Marie, how's that every jump. The rifleman on the butte was all fixed for me to be appointed agent. My uncle wired me that my was firing towards them, not towards name would go through for the promotion without a hitch. So you pulled the wires to cut me out?". jumping down the bank to her. "We'll

"I pulled no wires, Mr. Vandervyn," hitch up again, and cross over to meet Hardy coldly met the accusation. "On my return from the Islands, last month, asked for a detail to active service in the open, preferably here in the northwest, on account of my health." "Do you mean to say you did not ask for this place in particular?" "No. The detail was given me be-

Her father grinned as he bent to recause of the killing of the late agent fasten a tug. "You took him for a quitand the reported restlessness of the ter. He had the nerve to run their fire tribe. ag'in-and you thought he was heading "You'll find these ugly bucks differ-

ent from Moros." The girl flushed. "He's not the man "Perhaps," said Hardy. He looked

at the two big, lumpy sacks that were "Yep. Jumped the whole bunch, first lashed on the buckboard. "You had shot. We better hustle. It'll look good started for the railroad?" for us to cross over to meet him."

"Pere and Mr. Van wished to ship "Marie says he's an army officer," out the ore," explained the girl, added the young man. "It will be as "Ore?" inquired Hardy.

"Well, yes, it's a sort of ore," adwell to get the ore off the reservation. There's no telling what he has come mitted Dupont. "You see, me and-" in two words, Jake," broke in Vandervyn. He looked at the new agent

with a frank, direct gaze. "You see, The Acting Agent. captain, some of the Indians have been ing .75 per cent an extract of gum. A Within a few minutes the party had getting ore, back in the mountains, "mayonnaise" in fancy packing and neared the top of the ridge. The Jake trades them goods for it. The "highly recommended," was found to

thoroughbred mare came trotting up barter has been a good thing for them, contain 80 per cent water, 1.30 per from the hollow on the other side. At a delegation around to climb the butte sight of them her rider brought her to nothing."

Charlie can come back with the po- pony up the round of the summit. "By eyes as if calculating. "Well, no, that's was made of 65 per cent water, 15 per deserter from the army, said he was a Gar, that wasn't no bad play you made, no lie, Cap. Take it in the long run, I cent burnt sugar and 20 per cent salt. member of the Toronto regiment, but "Yes. Our military expert saw that partner," he called. "Taking the butte ain't lost nothing. It might fig

currence. But, since you have referred Hardy turned to the stolid-faced formed. Sitting Bull was shot while trader.

"Please remember my baggage. You resisting arrest. The police were acthad better ride on after your daughing under orders. The man who shot ter. The escort will soon follow."

************************* The scarlet that flamed in the girl's In the next installment Capcheeks deepened to crimson. Her gaze wavered. Instead of striking Hardy, tain Hardy discovers conditions which lead him to believe there the whip lashed down across the backs is a conspiracy on foot. Can you of the team. The young broncos quess the nature of it? plunged and jumped forward; they whirled the buckboard down the slope

away from the river. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

ANYTHING BUT A HIGHBROW! PREDICTS MOVIES IN COLORS

The Average Man Naturally Flinches Black and White Pictures Will Have From the Reputation for un-No Charm Then, Philadeltellectuality. phian Savs.

One and one-half cupfuls of water, one-half cupful sugar, ten apples, one No one really wants' to be consid-One of the pioneers of advanced tablespoonful of lemon juice. ered a highbrow. The term itself, as photographic processes in this coun-Boil the sugar and water together, Van Wyck Brooks says, is derogatory. try, Frederick Ives of Philadelphia, Wash, quarter, pare and core the ap-Here and there a person may be so gave the New England Photographers' ples. Cook the apples very slowly in superior as to be flattered by the association information that color phosirup until they are soft and transderision of the herd. Undergraduates tography promises to do away with parent. Add the lemon juice and then

like to think they are. But a man black and white moving pictures-that remove them from the sirup without has to be far gone in superiority be- the processes of color photography breaking the picces. When ready to fore he relishes the notion of being may without doubt be applied sucserve' strain the sirup over them. avoided for its sake. cessfully to the films. Mr. Ives cer-

You cannot imagine a man like tainly stated a fact when he said that Orange Sauce. Nietzsche trying to prove that he had the public will care nothing for black One tablespoonful flour, one-third a heart any more than you can imag- and white movies when it can have cupful sugar, one cupful boiling water. ine him shooting the chutes at Coney colors in their native truth and beauone cupful orange juice, one teaspoon-Island. He is the kind of Olympian ty; but it is also true that good black ful orange rind and one teaspoonful whose dignity seems to have been in- and white pictures are better than lemon juice. Mix the flour and sugar herent. You would just as soon drink poor color. As for ordinary color photogether thoroughly, then add the boilbeer out of porcelain as slap a tography-not merely replicas in color ing water slowly and cook for ten min- store for each of us, but we shall not Nietzsche on the back. But the ordi- or prints in color on paper, but the nary Olympian, certainly in America, direct reproduction of nature on the and lemon juices and the orange rind is more anxious to show he is greplate-Mr. Ives seems to go too far in and bring to the boiling point. Serve

garious than to protect his reputation saying that it is a thing that "anybody hot with orange puffs. can do," No doubt he means by this that anybody who has the skill, time, Honeycomb Pudding.

zeal and money to devote to it can ac-Beat two eggs, add one-half cupful complish it. The process of direct colsugar, one-half cupful molasses, oneor photography still remains, in prachalf cupful milk, in which dissolve onetice, a thing of the single plate imhalf teaspoonful soda, one-half cupful pression; it cannot yet be duplicated flour. Pour into pudding dish and bake or printed in its exactness, and consein moderate oven 45 minutes. quently is a much more expensive Sauce-One cupful sugar, one cupful thing than ordinary photography. boiling water, butter size of a small

The natural color film, when egg, salt, one tablespoonful flour disachieved, will certainly be a wondersolved in three tablespoonfuls water, ful, a delightful thing. It will give us one-half tenspoonful lemon extract. the whole lovely world on the screen, Creamed Potatoes.

plished.

fresh air. Get out into the country

tient protested.

you mine!"

each of butter and vanilla, and set from the intestines and bowels. A dish in another of hot water, and dip 10-cent box from your druggist will the creams. It takes but a few min- keep your liver and bowels clean; utes for them to harden. Drop on stomach sweet and head clear for waxed paper. They are extra nice. months. They work while you sleep .-Adv.

Lemon Pudding. Sauce-One and one-half cupfuls of

sugar, one and one-half cupfuls water,

butter size of egg, juice and rind of one

Batter-One cupful sugar, one cupful

water, butter size of egg, one tenspoon-

ful baking powder, flour enough to

Mix the sauce in granite pan and let

stand till dissolved, then pour batter

over sauce and bake in a medium oven.

Stewed Apples.

One large onion cut in small pieces:

cover with milk and simmer until the

onion is tender. Pass the onion and

milk through a sieve; then add a cup-

ful of cold sliced potatoes. Season

with salt and paprika, then scald. Add

Hard Pudding Sauce.

make batter like cake.

Good either hot or cold.

lemon.

bright atmosphere will give best re-

sults. From this fondant all kinds of

fine candies can be made.

Thought He Was Sprouting Wings. "Mother, I believe I'm thsprouting wings," said Robert, in his lisping voice, as his mother was putting him to bed one night.

"What makes you think you are sprouting wings?" asked mother, as she attacked an obstreperous button on the four-year-old.

"Well, when I lay in bed at night I c'n feel where I hurt right here," and he indicated two small shoulder blades. "Now, Robert, you could not possibly be having wings. Only good little boys can have wings sprouting."

"Well, mother, I must be awful good, then, cauthe I know the wingths are coming out."

And he got into bed, rubbing first one potential wing and then the other.

Make Most of Good Points.

Few of us can indulge our tastes as we would, so why not make the most of our good points, if we have any. and try to appear as attractive as our limited incomes permit? Women who are making displays and appearances beyond their means will never find in either the satisfaction they anticipate, for at every turn they will meet some one who will outshine them.

Accept your lot and learn to laugh utes, stirring constantly. Add orange find them unless our search for them is made in the right and proper way,

Very, Very Serious.

In a toast to "widows" at a dinner in Chicago, a society leader and afterdinner speaker said: "We all know that widows are like

windows-when you get near one you ought to look out. "I said to a chap at the shore one

night: "'Are your intentions toward the

widow, serious?' "'Very, very serious,' he answered,

with a sigh. 'I intend, if possible, to get out of marrying her.""

Lively Aid to Cupid. Eighteen residents of the Pueblo (Colo.) Young Men's Christian association dormitory have been married since that institution opened its doors about a year ago.

The Beginner. .

the beaten yo.ks of two eggs mixed "And how are you getting along with one-half cupful of cream or good with your skating lessons?" milk. Heat the mixture through, but "Fierce! I'm making great strides."

> **Instead of** Worrying

about the high cost of living, just buy a package of

Marta

Food Frauds in Belgium. Official analysis of some of the food surrogates in Belgium is disclosing some extraordinary frauds. The director general of the public health service has found that some of the substitutes for oil, which is no longer obtainable, are worthless concoctions that cost the manufacturers only a few "I'll make it clear to Captain Hardy cents per liter, but are sold to a guillble public at fancy prices.

One "oil sauce" was found to be 99.25 per cent water, with the remain-

and so far, I believe, Jake has lost cent oil, 10.70 per cent starch and 2 per cent ash. An invalid's food adver-

for superiority and intellect.

You do not have to slap him on the

back; he slaps you. If he is running

for office, in particular, he wants it

to be known that blood, not ice water,

flows through his veins. He yearns

to indicate that he is a good fellow.

He tells funny stories, has himself

photographed playing pinochle, is dis-

covered by his interviewer sitting at

the organ singing, "Home, Sweet

Home." A man may have the temper-

ament of a hermit crab in private life;

in public life he must smile cheerily

-New Republic.

from the upside, we'll get ours before a stand. The older man spurred his Dupont narrowed his shrewd gray tised as "meat extract, extra quality," _Amsterdam Dispatch.

when a boilermaker crushes his fingers But it is as yet a thing to be accomand bellows: "Tommy, put it there."

had deposited he

ers-and chills-of spring. So he hied himself to a doctor to be healed. jestically, after thumping Simpson black and blue, "what you want is

said with a benignant smile. "I'll sell

Deserted in Order to Fight.

A man of fine physique, giving the

lemon, one teaspoonful vanilla. Beat until creamy. This is especially nice on steamed puddings. Would be pleased with some ideas on packing

lunch boxes. To Protect Bed Springs. Cover your bed springs with a cover of heavy unbleached muslin or ticking.

Glad to Get Rid of It. Simpson had that run-down feeling which frequently accompanies the flow-

"Hum !" the medicine man said mar

a long motor run every day."

name of Henry Holt, who was charged, on his own confession, with being a

do not boll. more than you do. You should take One and one-half cupfuls powdered "But I haven't a motor car." the pasugar, and one-half cupful butter. Cream these well, add one-half cupful "That's soon rectified," the doctor boiling milk, one-half teaspoonful

under the brink of the bank. The man ceased firing and twisted his thickset body half about so that he could stage down at the newcomer. His close- cropped hair was grizzled, his face leathery and stolid. The cast of his fea- vou've got us into," suggested the girl.	In whose strategy had routed ns did not reply. The girl o at him with confident ex- in her sparkling eyes. He did The expression of his harsh was severe, but there was a	Shameless. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood sald in a preparedness argument at a dinner in New York:	the war." He deserted in order to come to England to fight. The alderman, in handing him over	tied on firmly. This will protect your mattress from iron rust and can be taken off and shaken every week and washed when solled. Scallop Stew.		
tures indicated French-Canadian blood. The fusillade of the Indians had ceased the instant their view of the fugitive was cut off. Yet, after a sin- gle hard look, the man on the bank turned away to thrust his rifle up over the edge and shoot. The rider wheeled his mare and rode back past the skit- tish ponies. The woman had crept in from the entrance of the gulley to where she could stand upright without exposing herself to the fire of the Indiana . All I did was to knock up the dust in front of them. The way they came back at me proves they really were scheming to get us." "Much you know about it," scoffed the girl. "Just because some of the tribe are feeling ugiy is no sigh that—" "How about the murder of Nogen?" "Well, how? You and Charlle both say there was only the one buck who did the shooting. No; if this bunch had been planning to get us, they'd have been out of sight under the edge there is unyt	"It has been an unnecessary risk for you to keep your daughter on the res- ervation after the killing of Mr. No- gen," reproved Hardy. "I presume she is now going away, not to return until the trouble has passed." "You are quite mistaken, Captain Hardy," said the girl. "I am going for the drive and to send off a mail order. We can rely on the police. Anyway, none of the tribe would hurt me."	for him. This man is as snameless as the chap who said: "'Well, I'm going to get married next week.' "'What will you live on—love?' asked a candid friend. "'No,' was the reply. "We'll live on love's father.'"	Euphemism. We read of "lively artillery battles" in the war reports. Thus is the busi- ness of wholesale killing dressed in the language of graceful felicity Portland (Ore.) Telegram. Uncle. Eben. "All dat some men 'pears to git out' of an education," said Uncle Eben, "is a lifelong desire to talk to folks dat's too husy to liston "	Pour boiling water over one-half pint scallops that have been cut in halves, and let parboil at least five minutes. Drain well, then add to one pint of scalding milk; cook for five minutes, then season to taste with salt and pep- per and plenty of good butter. Serve immediately.* Good Margarine and Fresh Butter. A great saving may be effected by mixing equal quantities of good mar- garine and fresh butter. The mixture tastes quite as well as fresh butter.	of this delicious food, and smile over the fact that you've had a good breakfast and Saved Money Isn't that a fair start for any day?	

THE LOWELL LEDGER

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

Weak and unhealthy kidneys cause so much sickness and suffering and when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and

Your other organs may need attention-but your kidneys should have attention for the should have attention first because their work is most important

If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run down condition commence taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and ing bladder troubles, frequently passing bladder remedy. because if it proves to be water night and day, smarting or irritathe remedy you need and your kidneys tion in passing, brick-dust or sediment, begin to improve they will help all the headache, backache, lame back, dizziother organs to health.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

ing increase and remarkable prevalency lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh or of kidney discase. While kidney dis- sallow complexion, kidney trouble in its orders are among the most common dis. worst form may be stealing upon you. eases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patients, who usually content themselves with doctoring the Swamp-Root is what you need, you cap effects, while the original disease con- purchase the regular fifty-cent and onestantly undermines the system.

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, h. er and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

AND HE DID IT HIMSELF Piano Tuner's "Knock," Intended for Rival, Bounced Back With a Noise That Could be Heard.

He had about finished tuning the piano, when he looked up and said : "Your instrument was in an awful condition. You ought to have sent for me sooner." "It was tuned only three months "Then the man who did it certainly

din't knew his business." "No?"

"No, ma'am. He had better be doing street-cleaning than tuning planos. Why, my dear madam, a delicate in- being put into sugar to swell the crop strument like the piano needs fingers of the following year. equally delicate to handle it, combined with an car of uncering accuracy. The individual who attempted to tune this instrument last evidently possessed

neither of these. In fact, I am free to say that he did it more harm than good." "Indeed!"

"Indeed he did. May I ask who it was so abused your instrument?" "It was yourself."

"Madam, you are wrong; I have never tuned a piano in this house before." 6 "Probably not, but you tuned that instrument, nevertheless, or made a botch of it in attempting to do so. It once belonged to Mrs. White, but I pur-

chased it from her. She told me you

A Trial Will Convince Anyone. Thousands of people have testified that the mild and immediate effect of by A.M.LOOMIS

Symptoms of Kidney Trouble.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you suffer from annoyness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervusness heart disturbance due to bad

kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad lood, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago Most people do not realize the alarm- bloating, irritability, worn-out feeling, Swamp-Root is Pleasant to Take.

If you are already convinced that dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

Together Festival at Jamestown, N. Y., where Cuba's Big Sugar Crop. some enterprising dream-The grinding of the greatest sugar crop which Cuba has produced was begun by the "launching" of the new "suers turned their talents to practical purposes : :

> N TOO many cases country peopeople and town and city people misunderstand one another, and both lose. As a consequence urban dwellers buy Oregon apples and California grapes, and rural folk buy their furniture, farm machinery and supplies from Chicago mail-order houses. Here and there, however, some of the more far-sighted men and women of both groups are making determined efforts to sup-

plant distrust and contempt with fellowship and co-operation. And it works-Ladies and gentlemen, it works beautifully!

The enterprising citizens of Jamestown, N. Y., and the farm people who live in the counties surrounding the city (which have a population of about 40,000) joined heads, hearts and hands this last autumn in a great "Farm and City Get-Together Festival," and the affair was such a huge success that a permanent organization was formed and the festival will be held annually here-

Here is an illustration of how misunderstanding is bred and why it persists sometimes:

ing my kidneys James Mason, a city dry-goods merchant, drove were at fault, so I took Dodd's Kidney out in the country one pleasant Sunday afternoon Fills. They were the means of saving in October, and was astonished at the number of apples he saw on the ground in orchards along my life. I write to say that your the roadside, "I cannot buy good apples at the medicine restored me to perfect grocery next my store," he complained, "unless I health." Be sure and get "DODD'S," pay Alaska prices for them, 5 cents each. Yet the name with the three D's for dishere they are rotting on the ground." eased, disordered, deranged kidneys;



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THE GRANGE EXHIBITS

Nor was the grocer a robber. He had a trade which required certain standards, and the stuff offered him did not conform to those standards. All wrong, almost from the start. Just as the foregoing illustration makes plain

the problem more than pages of generalities, so the experience of Jamestown in its first Farm and City festival will show how the effort to get together succeeds better than more pages of plati-

First of all Jamestown had a live board of bounded by the factory chimneys of the city nor

these rural organizations and some active business men from the city of Jamestown. The proportion at this time, and so far as possible in every succeeding step up to the big hanquet which closed the festival finally and successfully held. was just "fifty-fifty"; half city people, half farm people on every committee and in every confer-

This conference, held in August, decided to hold a Farm and City festival, a real get-together, in November, "Not a county fair, but better than a commerce, and a secretary with a vision not county fair, with the vandeville features omitted." was the way it was expressed. At the initial meet-

Consolation of a Sort. TAKES OFF DANDRUFF. Bayard Swope, a New York jour nalist, was taiking about his recent lerman visit.

"You see in Germany," he said, innumerable mutilated young men. These young men, no matter how severe their mutilations, are cheerful. They know other young men, you see, who are immeasurably worse off than themselves, Mr. Swope shook his head.

"Immeasurably worse off," he repeated. And he went on : "A cheery young Bavarian captain who had lost his sight put the matter o me in a proverb which rups: "'I had no boots to my feet and nurmured, until I met a man upon the road who had no feet.' "

Two Beauties of This World. Stella-What is always beautiful? Bella--Snow and any woman who ets in the papers. Japan has a goldfish farm that has

een in continuous operation since

tonight-now-any time-will surely save your hair. Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store. You

surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. Save your hair! Try it !- Adv.

HAIR STOPS FALLING

Save your Hair! Get a 25 cent bottle

of Danderine right now-Also

stops itching scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy

hair is mute evidence of a neglected

scalp; of dandruff-that awful scurf.

the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair

of its lustre, its strength and its very

life; eventually producing a feverish-

ness and itching of the scalp, which

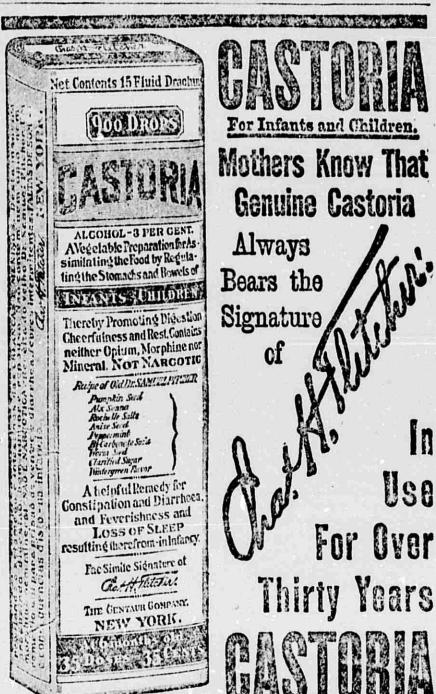
if not remedied causes the hair roots

to shrink, loosen and die-then the

hair falls out fast. A little Danderine

There is nothing so destructive to

Russia is a large producer of asbestos.



In

perdreadnaught" mill at the Cuban-American Sugar company's central "Tinguaro," at Periso, province of Matanzas. This is the largest milling unit yet installed, consisting of five mills and two crushers, driven by three Corliss engines and having a grinding capacity of 125 tons of cane daily. Since then half a dozen other mills have begun to grind, and within ten days every mill in Cuba, to the number of upward of 200, will be turning. Si-

A MINISTER'S CONFESSION

Rev. W. H. Warner, Myersville, Md., writes: "My trouble was sciatica, My back was affected and took the form of lumbago, I also had neuralgia,

cramps in my muscles, pressure or sharp pain on the a a

top of my head, and nervous dizzy after, spells. I had other symptoms show-

named article will do,-Adv,

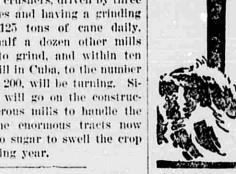
Far-Sighted Lad.

lumber yard, which is situated between

cleanse little bowels with "Call-

fornia liyrup of Figs."

the grocery and his home.



multaneously will go on the construction of numerous mills to handle the growth of the enormous tracts now

always tuned it, and to send for you when-But she did not finish. The unhappy man, fainting, fell to

the floor.-Rehobeth Sunday Herald.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

A well known actress gives the follow-ing recipe for gray hair: To half pint of Raymond, six year-old pride of an water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Irvington family, strenuously objected Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full a few nights ago, when his mother asked him to go on an errand to the directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will corner grocery, gradually darken streaked, faded gray After considerable questioning, the hair, and make it soft and glossy. It whi lad explained that he wouldn't mind not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Said the Horticuiturist.

"O, Susie," said the dear girl friend, "Why, you're not afraid of those "you should have heard what Mr. stacks of lumber, are you?" queried his Twiggs, the horticulturist, said last nother. night when someone told him that you "It's not the stacks, mamma, it's were one of the season's buds." what's behind 'em," answered Ray-

"What did he say?" asked Susie. mond.-Indianapolis News, "I don't remember his exact words, but it was something about how in-IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS. teresting it was to see a century plant In bud-why, Su-u-u-sie, dear how can you accuse me of offending you?"

Heiping the Game Along.

The midnight stillness of the darkened parlor was punctuated by a crash just overhead.

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Symp of Figs," because in "What-what-what was that, dud-duddarling?" exclaimed the timid young a few hours al, the clogged-up waste, sour bile and termenting food gently num.

"Merely father dropping a hint," she moves out of the bowels, and you have replied, as she snuggled a little closer. a well, playful child again, -Judge.

take this harmless "fruit laxative." Garfield Ten was your Grandmother's Millions of mothers keep it handy be-Remedy for every stomach and intes- cause they know its action on the tinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb stomach, liver and bowels is prompt home remedy for constipation, stomach and sure,

ills and other derangements of the sys- Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottem so prevalent these days is in even the of "Californta Syrup of Figs," which greater favor as a family medicine contains directions for bables, children than in your grandmother's day .-- Ady, of all ages and for grown-ups .-- Adv.

The Uruguayan congress is consid ering the establishment of a military aviation school.



is open to you-to every farmer or farmer's son himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty ACPEN

just as Rev. Warner did, no similarly Mason jumped to the conclusion that the farmers did not try to save the apples, or to help the city man and his family get food. "They are both selfish and lazy," he asserted when he told of the experience.

Simon Newcomb lived on a farm near where Mason drove that Sunday. He had been in town Saturday afternoon with a load of apples. The groceryman looked them over, and offered Newcomb 50 cents a bushel. Newcomb had read in his farm paper that apples were scarce, and he going if he didn't have to pass by a thought he ought to have a dollar a bushel.

"But your apples are not sorted. There are several kinds in the one crate, and many of them are inferior in size, and some badly worm eaten." objected the grocer. "You leave them with me for 50 cents a bushel or else take them some-

where else." Newcomb looked at his watch and saw it was nearly chore time, and he sold them. But when he got home he told his wife the grocer took advantage of him and was little better than a robber.

FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED But both men were wrong. The orchard owner was not lazy nor selfish. He had other problems Look Mother! If tongue is coated, worse to handle and more necessary to him than picking up and saving a few bushels of apples.

its city limits. Secretary Fred Clayton Butler had been studying some United States census reports on Chautauqua county, N. Y., and he discovered that most of the rural towns of the county and all its rural villages, but two or three that had a lot of factories, had decreased in population in the last three decades. He did not need to be told about the increase in cost of living. That was self-evident.

In surveying the field he found that there was an active apple growers' association in Chautauqua county, also a milk producers' association, a farm bureau, a lot of big granges, and a number of farmers' clubs. 'The manager of the farm bureau was Hawley B. Rogers, and Mr. Rogers was called into conference with Mr. Butler,

"You do not need to tell me anything about decreasing rural populations," interrupted Rogers, when Butler started in on his pet paragraph. "I knew all about that before you city people awakened. But what can we do about it?"

Right here the city man had the farm bureau man beaten. "We can get together and find out," was his reply. "I know that the city people have a doable stake at issue; the cost of what they must have to eat, and the market for a large part of their goods. I think your people have something at stake also. You want good roads, and good schools, and good markets. Perhaps we can get together."

Out of this conference grew a bigger conference, present at which were representatives of most of

ing it was decided to carry out this get-togethe idea by making the exhibits of an educational character as far as possible in every instance.

To do this and to finance it several committees were named. A street was closed and covered with tents. Other tents were put up on vacant lots, and the state armory was used. All sorts of exhibits-prize livestock, poultry, dairy products, grains, fruit, vegetables, etc.-were shown and prizes awarded. State experts in all phases of farming, in domestic science, in child welfare, in dietetics, etc., delivered lectures to the city and country people. A railroad traffic expert discussed plans for helping producer on the form to get his products directly and expeditiously to consumer in the city. The government sent a goodroads exhibit, and motion pictures were used to make many of the lectures more graphically interesting.

And then there was a great closing dinner. Five hundred persons representing every part of the county and city attended this affair. There was fine music, for one thing-orchestral and choral | American ethnology, which conducts work, led by Cornell university music instructors. and records studies of American aboand solos-and Goy, Charles S, Whitman, wao was in the city on a campaign trip, left politics behind and he and Mrs. Whitman attended the banquet. "Co-operation" and "get acquainted" were the watchwords of the occasion. Two weeks afterward the committees met and decided unarimouschange of publications with foreign ly to hold another "Farm and City Get-Together Festival" next year.

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RECORD OF SEVENTY YEARS The Nenana coal field, Alaska, will be tributary to the government rail-Smithsonian Institution Has Been Acroad now under construction from Seward to Fairbanks. Though the coal of

tive in Good Work for the Past Seven Decades.

this field is lignite and hence of low grade, yet it has great value as a Today, after 70 years, the operations source of fuel and powerfor Fairbanks of the Smithsonian institution are inand other Yukon placer camps. The ternational in scope and governmental field is about sixty miles south of Fairin affiliations. The institution is now banks. It is estimated by the United administering several government-sup-States geological survey, department ported bureaus, some of which had of the interior, that the Nenana field their origin in the institution's early contains some ten billion tons of lignite. The Nenana coal field lies in Among those governmental branches what is known as the Bonnifield re-

are: The United States National mugion, which also contains some gold seum, including the National Gallery placers that have been mined in a small of Art, the official depository of all way for the last ten years. national collections; the bureau of

netivities.

Military Hats. Australia, where rabbits were not rigines; to Astrophysical observatory, long ago so numerous as to be conwhich investigates the physical propersidered a national nuisance, is now ties of the sun; the National Zoologrequisitioning that country's supply of ical park; the International Exchange rabbit skins for use in making millservice, the official medium for the extary hats.

Ten Billion Tons of Coal.

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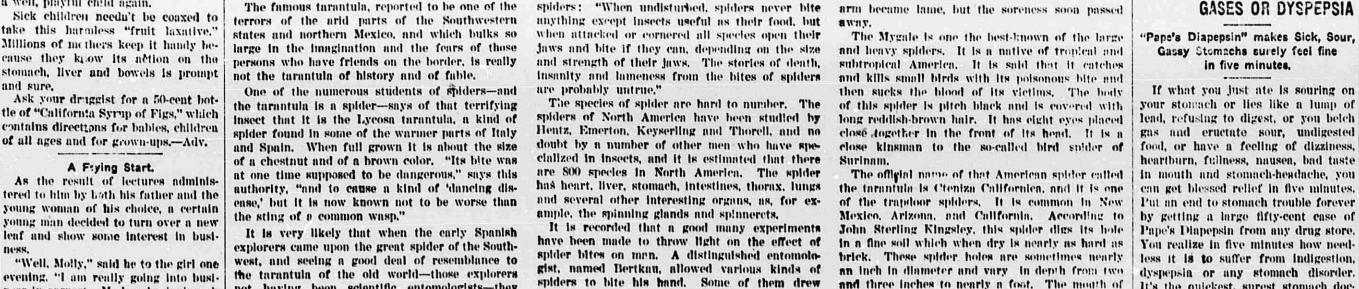
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blood, giving a sensation like that of a sharp

needle prick. The wounds smarted and swelled

somewhat and itched when rubbed, producing very

much the sensation of mosquito bites, but no per-

manent ill effects followed. Another entomolo-

gist, named Blackwell, also allowed specimens

of the big spiders to bite his hand. He reported

that he felt no particular pain and little inflam-

mation followed, and the wounds soon healed.

Still another entomologist, named Doleschall, re-

ported that he had shut up small birds with the

Mygale, one of the biggest and flercest of the

SPIDERS ARE NOT VERY DANGEROUS

not having been scientific entomologists-they ness in earnest. Made a beginning alcalled the new spider a tarantula, and the name has stuck. "Good !" exclaimed Molly. "And what

was the nature of your start?" There is no doubt that the big spider of Arizona, New Mexico, California, old Mexico and "I ordered my tailor to make me a business suit." many other places is a relative of the tarantula of Spain and Italy, and in color, disposition and in Strenuous Effort.

"That fellow has never made the east effort to support himself?" "Oh, yes, he has. To my certain knowledge, he's proposed to every girl noney he could meet."

The United States coastguard in 1915 saved 1,507 lives,

the matter of his hairy legs a layman might easily mistake him for the tarantula. But perhaps there is not much in a name so far as spiders go, and it is just as well to avoid if possible that particular spider which so many Americans call the taran-

tula, though it is quite certain that the meanness of his disposition has been exaggerated. J. H. Emerton, one of the spider experts of the world, writes, after years of intimate study of

A new sink strainer has a revolving [INTERESTING FACTS center plate that can be closed over its holes to retain water in a sink. Britain has 80.943 Red Cross work-Lace was known in Venice at an ear-

More than 90,000 Japanese make their home in Hawali.

ly period, and was not unknown to the Greeks and Romans. The Dutch Indies in 1915 produced

name in the Brockton directory is divided between Nils Ek and John Ek. French authorities have opened 135 A device called a detectature has miles of railroad in Algeria which been invented to permit a man in one nance forbidding political discussions 1,400,068 tons of petroleum. Worn out rails are sent abroad to be eventually will cross the Sahara des- room to watch a cash register in an- inside its corporate limits by its citi-

spider tribe. The birds soon died after being bitten. He allowed one of his fingers to be bitten by a large jumping spider. The pain was severe and his finger and then his hand and

The honor of having the shortest

in the neck of a bottle. The cover is made of dirt 'fastened together with threads and, like the hole, is lined with slik and is fastened by a thick hinge made of sulder's silk. When the cover is closed it looks exactly like the ground around it. This, like many other species of suder, is nocturnal in its habits, raising its transfor.

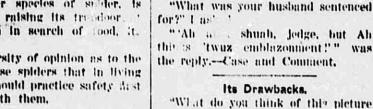
cover which fits it tightly. That cover fits into

night and sallying forth in search of lood, it. chief food being insects. There is so much diversity of opinion as to the effect of the life of these spiders that in living

where they are a man should practice safety dust

and take no chances with them. ~~~~~ An electrically heated coffee perco-Nearly 3.500 women are employed later made of earthenware has been by the French railways, 300 of them putented by a New York Inventor.

acting as station masters, Dr. John Quackenboss of East Andover, N. H., has used the same rowboat on Highland lake 44 years.



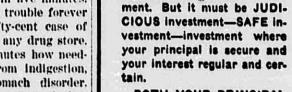
"What do you think of this picture

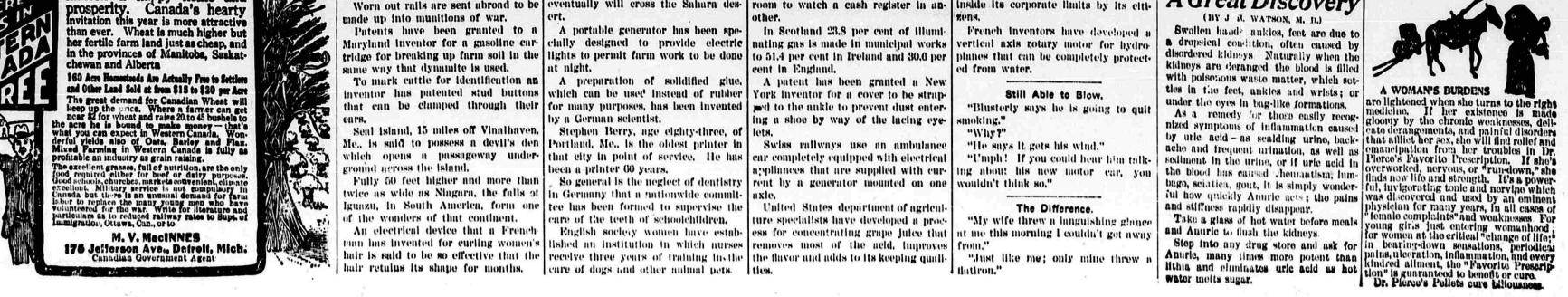
lect their wives from photographs?" "Itm ! there might be some very ugly

Male and female staves were sold publicly in the fairs of England dur-

colored woman came into court to see what could be done about securing a pardon for her husband, who was in "What was your husband sentenced "'Ah a shuah, ledge, but Ah

Horrible Crime. "Not long ago," said a judge, "a





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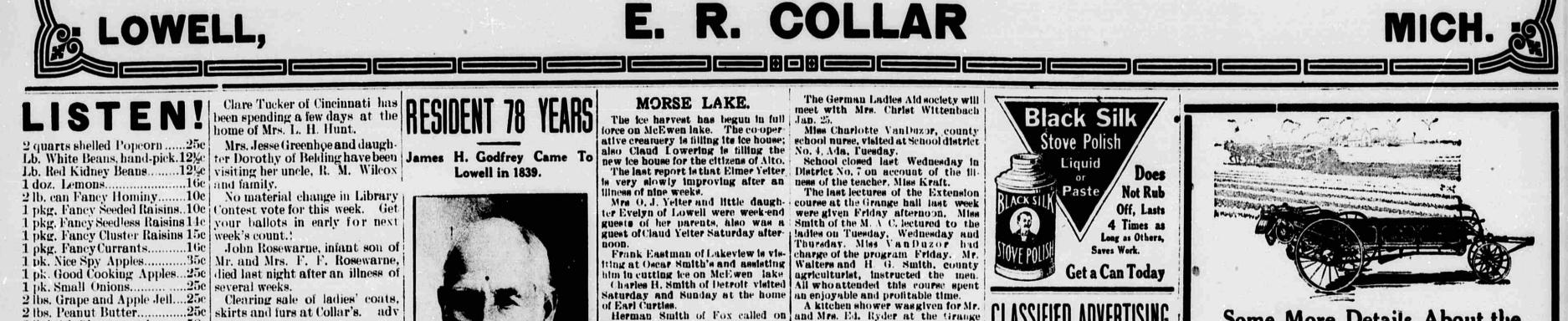
Every piece of Fur reduced in price.

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2 boxes Shredded Wheat25 3 lbs best Japan Rice	
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Extra quality Tea, lb,40c & 50)e
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7 bars Acme Soap2;)C

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Newsy Notes About People You interest is taken. Know.

Mrs. Alice Cline of Elmdale was in town Tuesday.

lar's sale. adv

Mrs. R. D. Stocking spent yesterday in Grand Rapids. \$10 High Grade Vacuum sweepers \$5 at Ford's hardware.

Clifton Bradish has gone to Detroit, where he has a position. Mrs. Will Devering spent yes- gist, 50c. terday with relatives in Belding. Mrs. L. J. Robinson sends change of address from Albjon

to Grand Rapids. Floyd Steed spent Wednesday in Grand Rapids visiting his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Knee of Belding visited relatives in town Paris Streets," Mae Marsh, Tri-Tuesday.

. Miss Gladys Kennedy of Ionia spent Thursday with Isadore ninth episode of "Gloria." Cuddihy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bergin of Grand Rapids spent Wednesday in Lowell.

Misses Viola Chaffee and Isadore Cuddihy spent Friday and Saturday in Ionia.

New spring dress skirts just received at Weekes.

Band No. 3 of the Congrega-ional church will meet with Mrs tional church will meet with Mrs L. J. Post Jan. 24.

Mrs. L. H. Hunt leaves today for an extended visit with her

to the hardtimes box social Jan. 30, at 1, 0, 0, F. hall and buy a shadow-your only chance for a partner. Attention!-Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and the public in gen-

Bachelors and old maids come

eral, come to a hard times box ocial and sell vour shadow Jan. 30, at I. O. O. F. hall.

Frank E. Brown, brother-in-aw of Dr. O. C. McDannell, died suddenly January 17 at Orlando, Florida, his winter home, aged about 60 years. He was formerly of the firm Brown & Sehler doing business in Lowell, living in Lowell January 6, 1917. He

Grand Rapids. He is survived was the eldest son of Rachel and v three children. Neucomb Godfrey.

He came with his parents to A night school with commercial Michigan in the spring of 1839, ourses of study was organized crossing Grand river at Lowell, Monday evening at the High which was then only a small Indian trading post. They settled school. Work begins Monday vening, January 22, at which on a farm six miles north of Lowtime all who desire may enroll. ell where he grew to manhood. A class in salesmanship and ad-He was married June 3, 1857, vertising will be added if sufficient to Eliza J. Holding of Greenville.

To this union were born eight Don't Let Skin Troubles Spread. children. The wife and three Red, pimply skin that itches and children, Frederick, Horace M. burns is embarrasing, and gets worse | and Alice (Mrs. John A. Gulliford) f neglected. Bad skin is a social having preceded him to the other See the coats for \$5.00 at Col- handleap and a constant source of

worry. Correct it at once with Dr. shore. Hobson's Eczema Ointment This In 1862 he settled on a farm healing ointment kills the germ, one mile east and one mile north soothes the irritation and quickly of Lowell where he lived until of Lowell where he lived until restores your skin to normal. For 1892 when he removed to the bables suffering the tortures of eczema, or for grown-ups who have home here where he has since relong fought chronic skin aliments. sided.

pioneer days.

He was converted to the Chris-

tian faith in boyhood and joined

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Olutinent is a He enlisted in the Union army guaranteed remedy. At your drugin the fall of 1863 and served in adv the First Michigan Engineers and Mechanics until the close of the WEEKLY PROGRAM AT FAMILY

THEATER-(East Side.) Friday, Jan. 19, "Under Suspicion," 5 reel Red Feather play. Saturday, Jan. 20, "The Eterarmy life as well as of the early

nal Question," Olga Petrova. Sunday, Jan. 21, Child of the angle (Fine Arts.) Monday, Jan. 22, Billie Burke,

the Christian church at Alton, Friday, Jan. 36, Extra Special Mary Pickford in "LessThan the Dust."

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received many useful gifts.

Thursday until Saturday.

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children and home.

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Mrs. John Whitfield entertained

BOWNE CENTER

Fred Wingeter had the misfortune

The young people of Bowne gave a

unday with John Thomas and wife.

Your Last Chance.

Recently we published in these

friends at Morse Lake Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Floya Yeiter and Mr. were present. Mr. and Mrs. Ryder and Mrs. Oscar Smith attended the

Mid-Winter Pienic and Community Service held at West Bowne church her sister, Mrs. E. R. Jackson, from last Friday. A splendid time was reported.

Next Sunday, Jan. 21, Miss Simp-son, a returned missionary from China, will give an address on China as it stands today. She worked among the Chinese for ten years as a minimum discussion of the start of the star Saith and J S Thomas were in missionary and will appear in native irand Rapids Saturday. costume. Do not miss hearing this

Mrs. James Lee was laid to rest in talented lady. Service begins at 2 p. lowne Center cemetery Friday after-. Come and bring some one else. Installation of the officers of Bowne James H. Godfrey was born Center and Alto granges will be held near Durfrece, Can., May 30, this week Friday aight at the Alto where she underwent an operation. 1832, and died at his home in Grange hall. Our delegates are from

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pattern. The high price of paper NORTH McCORDS and ink has obliged McCall's Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quiggle cele-Magazine to raise their subscripbrated their 30th wedding anniversary Friday, Jan 12, by entertaining tion price February 1 to 10 cents about sixty friends and relatives. a copy and 75 cents a year-so mon and better ein cants 44 inches

The guests departed for their homes must be withdrawn. wishing that Mr. and Mrs. Quiggle might live to celebrate thier golden and diamond wedding anniversaries. Clarence Tillyer was in Grand Rap idg Friday. Until March 31 our readers have the privilege of ordering both publications for a full year, in-

cluding the choice of any 15 cent Mrs. Nell Wisner is visiting her son war. It was the work of this McCall Dress pattern, for only Manley in Grand Rapids. regiment to build and tear down Burt Gregory was a Grand Rapids ***2.10**. bridges and railroads and forage visitor Friday.

The amount of reading, inforthe country for provisions, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas hav mation and entertainment conhe could tell many a story of moved into their new home. tained in the fifty-two issues of Frank Lewis, Guy Quiggle, Henry Fuller, Bert B (ker and Roy and Rob Munger are cutting wood for Wm. and Earl Thomas near the river. The Youth's Companion and the value of twelve monthly fashion numbers of McCall's at \$2.10

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Mrs. Fred Ford spent last week with her sister, Mrs. W. Andrews, at

attern-your choice from your Mrs. Austin Coons entertained Miss irst copy of McCall's-if you send Smith during the Extension course. a two cent stamp with your se-The Co-operative club meets with Mrs M. B. McPherson Toursday. lection. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,



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