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that the laws are enforced. Dectors tage in the whole state. Another appeal to the legislature is are limited to prescriptions of six ounces whiskey and druggists cannot being made by about 70 librarians of refill prescrptions. Stringent penal, the state for the housing of the state ties are provided for doctors and drug. library in a fire proof building instead of in the capitol, which is not gists who break the law. The Anti-Saloon league bill was in- fire proof. In a memorial the legistroduced by Rep. Merlin Wiley, of the ature is told that the Michigan state Soo, who was one of the attorneys library now is one of the finest in the

who helped draft it. The "bone dry" whole United States, worth at least bill that followed it was introduced \$400,000 and containing thousands of by Rep. George E. McArthur, of Eaton volumes and periodicals that could Rapids. This bill is much the same never be replaced if lost by fire. Roland M. Shivel as the league bill in its provisions as Of other important bills that have to doctors, druggists, etc., and in its been introduced in the past week

penalties, but it differs radically in these are attracting considerable attention: two chief ways. First, it would allow no imports of ' By Rep. Croll: To repeal the 1913 OPPOSE FREIGHT INCREASE liquors whatever for beverage, pur- law permitting exemption of taxes for poses, thus cutting off the pint of five years on not more than 80 acres "booze" or gallon of wine or case of of wild lands on which a settler re-

beer per month. Secondly, it puts the sides and improves at least two acres enforcement of the law up to a state a year. marshal instead of to a department By Rep. Foote: To admit no imof prohibition. The bill provides that portations of bees into Michigan until the state game warden's department the state apiary department certified be transferred from the public domain to their health.

commission to a state marshal, who By Rep. Hulse: To have county shall also have charge of the enforce- poor superintendents chosen for three ment of the liquor laws. It provides years terms, one each October, by a that the governor shall name the mar- commission composed of the judge of shal, just as he used to name the probate, county school commissioner game warden until two years ago, and chairman of the board of superwhen the game department was put visors; and to be paid \$1,000 a year

in with the public domain commis- each. By Rep. Wiley: To provide \$5,000

The bills now are before the house a year for six years to have the state WILL TRY TO ENFORCE LAW of ordinary gasoline. The process as invasion of Everett, on November 5, liquor committee. The senate liquor geological survey make a complete committee is meeting with the house soil and economic survey of the uncommittee during its consideration, so developed lands of Michigan to asceras to be able to expedite work on the tain their value and possible uses. bill when it reaches the senate. The By Rep. Lewis: To have the maxicommittees are holding meetings three mum salaries of clerks in the capitol

days a week and expect that a few \$900 instead of \$800. weeks time will be need before they - By Senator Wool: To amend the can report out a bill. constitution so as to permit increas-Next in interest to the prohibition ing the salaries of the secretary of bills during the past week among the state, auditor general and state treaslawmakers was the acute situation in urer to as high as \$5,000 a year each. regard to coal. From every part of They now are limited to \$2,500 salthe state came demands, requests or aries.

pleas for coal and for some action to- By Senator Damon: To make it opwards getting an adequate supply. As tional with school boards to have the a result the state railroad commission Bible read and studied in the schools. made a direct plea to the Interstate By Senator Martin: To abolish the Commerce Commission in Washington state board of equalization and have to lift the burden and to aid in get- the equalizing of assessments of the ting coal through the Toledo and other counties done by the tax commission. yards so that it can get into Michi- By Senator E. V. Smith: To repeal gan. The interstate body was assured the mortgage tax law and in place of by the state commission that the coal it tax the cash value of property, the cars would be handled with rapidity owner to pay the tax on the cash by the Michigan roads and the empty value less the mortgage value, the cars hurried back to the roads that mortgage holder paying the remain-

own them. der. In the senate a resolution was pass- By Senator Covert: That a village ed that requested the attorney gen- may incorporate as a city, if its bouneral to make an inquiry as to the daries are to remain unchanged, withcauses of the coal famine in Michi- out appealing to the supervisors of gan. The senators are desirous of the county for permission. This is finding a way, if possible, in which to taken as a means of aiding Highland exert the influence of the legislature Park. Detroit's suburb where the Ford against any possible recurrence of the Motor Co. is located, in changing

coal situation of this winter. from a village to a city government. Appropriation bills included the fol-By Senator Covert: To make it a felony for a man to run away from

Pontiac state hospital: \$8,000 for alimony payments or payments ordered by the court for the care of Northern state normal school, Mar- minor children; to send the runaway quette: \$95,032 a year maintenance, to prison for from six months to three and \$153,893.64 for new site and build years, and have the prison warden pay out of the prisoner's earnings the

amount of alimony, but not to exceed Tuberculosis survey: \$100,000. Governor's residence in Lansing. \$40 a month. By Senator Damon: That all flour

stock from \$15,000,000 to \$60,000,000. Home He is Now Trying to Save. Earnings of the Bethlehem Steel corporation for the year 1916 Lawton, Okla.-Henry A. Seigler has amounted to \$61,715,329. Deducting interest charges of \$3,772,575 and charging off \$14,350,785 to depreciation and depletion, the aggregate net ad-

dition to the surplus is \$43,593,968, making a total surplus on December 31, 1916, of \$69,370,198. Orders on hand at the beginning of the present year amounted to ap-

proximately \$193,500,000, exceeder those of a year ago by about \$18,000,-

Shippers of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio Enter Protest.

Detroit-Michigan shippers have Government Says Rittman Process joined with those of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois in the presentation of testimony, in opposition to a proposed general'advance in all class rates in Central Freight association territory at a says the Rittman process for making hearing held before Examiner Disque gasoline promises to relieve the apprethe interstate commerce commis sion in Chicago.

of the supply of this fuel. The proposed freight increase would add from 3 to 4 cents per 100 pounds on all first class freight shipments. as a healthful check upon any un-

Isabella County League Formed to Stop Liquor Violations.

Mt. Pleasant-Isabella county has CHAMPION SPARROW HUNTER organized a law enforcement league co-operate with the officers in en-Kills 1,836 Birds in One Week-Of-

forcing the laws, especially against iquor violations. The organization backed by the signatures of 252 men the county and additional signadress is unknown, but is believed to tures are being received daily. The be wherever night overtakes him. report of the new prosecuting attorgoes the undisputed honor of being ney that one firm in this city received barrels of whiskey from May to 59 November, 1916, started agitation which resulted in the league's forma-

434.539 SOLDIERS TO FRONT head.

tion.

for \$25. Dominion Has Supplied 120,000 More

Soldiers Than Asked For.

Ottawa, Ont .-- Canada has recruited an army of 434.539 men for the war. 120,000 in excess of the force Great Britain asked the Dominion to contribute at the beginning of the conflict, Premier Borden informed parliament. Of this number, 175,000 already have seen active service, with

casualties of 70,000. Canada's total fighting unit is seven at Waterloo.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

James B. Carney, for 40 years conductor of the Wolverine Flyer on the Michigan Central railroad between good roads during the fiscal year end. later at the battle of Wounded Knee Detroit and Chicago, dred at his home ing June 3, 1918, according to the died at the Fort Berthold Indian resin Detroit. He was 72 years old and apportionment prepared by the de- ervation of burns suffered when fire was retired on full pay two years ago. partment of agriculture.

Industrial school for boys: \$136.000 for state institutions be the product of During his years of service with the Henry Welch, 41 years old. of

nstructed, according to estimates by the federal bureau of navigation. But the other two-thirds continue to hold

more ships have been built than sunk. | office from session to session, and that Vessels sunk are put at 2,260, of 2, therefore, unlike the house, two-thirds been granted a 60-day parole from 104.553 tonnage, and those built at of the senators' terms not having evthe Oklahoma penitentiary, where he 2,506, of 1,899,943 tons. The net re- pired, the senate continues as an acis serving a life term for murder. Gov. duction was about 200,000 tons, or tive legislative body, even after a con-Williams granted the parole to give one and one-half per cent of the gress, so far as the house is con-Seigler a chance to provide money to world's total.

save a government homestead for his The figupres are approximate. wife and children. Great Britain led in shipbuilding Seigler was sentenced for killing with 510 vessels of 619,000 tons. The William A. Stanford in an altercation United States was second with 1,213 over the homestead which he is tryvessels of 560,000 tons. All other ing to save. During his trial the govcountries built 782, of 720.368 tons. ernment decided the homestead be-The entire world's merchant vessel longed to Seigler, but his family, untonnage at present, according to an aided, had been unable to make the estimate by Lloyds is 48,683,000. payments on the land.

ANSWERS TO MURDER CHARGE

Fomer Flint Man Arrested in Connection With I. W. W. Outlook.

Flint-The first inkling of informa-Washington-A bulletin of the detion concerning the whereabouts of J. the next session of congress, partment of commerce just issued H. Beyer, 58, after more than two years' absence from Flint, has been learned by his wife through a letter hension now felt as to the sufficiency bearing the news of his voluntary surrender to Everett, Washington, author-"Economically." says the bulletin, ities in answer to a murder charge. 'the Rittman process promises to act The first-degree murder charge registered against Beyer is an outgrowth natural tendency to increase the price of the notorious I. W. W. attempted partles. now perfected makes it possible to which resulted in a battle between produce gasoline at a cost of six cents the Industrial Workers and a posse

> of citizens of Everett commissioned as deputy sheriffs. Beyer was at one time a prosperous business man in Michigan and was prominent in socialist and union labor circles here for many years.

BOLD COUNTERFEIT SCHEME

Crooks Having Dies Made in Sections resentatives, with the bare chance that at Engraving House.

the champion sparrow hunter of Michigan. He turned over to City have uncovered the trail of a band of Clerk Delos Newcombe a bag containing three bushels of English sparrows, 1,836 birds, a week's hunt. He ufactured openly in sections by an Atlanta engraving house which did During the last campaign I traveled was paid at the rate of two cents per Wood offered to sell the "recipe' signs manufactured at intervals would form, when fitted together, a good die supporting the candidacy of Charles

only as a messenger for two men and Washington-Admiral Benson, chief a woman whose purpose he did not

RECALLS CUSTER MASSACRE

Widow of Indian Chief Who Annihilated Custer Command Dies.

wife of Sitting Bull, noted Indian chief, whose band annihilated Custer and Michigan will receive \$291,567.44 his command on the Little Big Horn from the federal government for in 1876 and who was killed 15 years destroyed her shack at Lucky Mound. Small Woman returned to her burn-

stable. ing cabin to rescue an old shawl and

necessarily that he holds right to that elected during any one year, while title unmodified.

When Dewey was made an admiral the nomination and confirmation carried with them the right to remain on the active list of the navy if he should so elect during the remainder of his life. George Dewey was the cerned, goes to its death on every sec- only officer on the active list of the United States sea service who had

passed the milestone of his sixty-sec-Now, of course, if Senator Walsh's ond birthday. In the army there is no resolution is adopted it means that soldier on the active list who has when the senate meets for the first passed the age of sixty-four years. time after March 4, it is in effect a Until within a few months the age of new body and that therefore it must compulsory retirement in the navy adopt new rules. In this case all was sixty-two years, while in the army the rules will be adopted by a majorit was sixty-four years. A change has ity vote, and therefore a simple majust been made in the law which keeps jority could put into effect a cloture naval officers on the active list as long rule. As things are today it takes a as officers of the army are kept there, two-thirds vote to effect a revision of the rules, and this two-thirds' vote that is until they are sixty-four years cannot be secured. If the resolution of age,

Worked Hard to the Last. of the Montana senator therefore pre-In a great many respects George vails, there may be an entirely new Dewey was a wonder to the men of condition of things in the senate at

the service. Of course he won renown at Manila bay, but he won admiration "Little Bunch" Will Have Power. in Washington by the way in which he Five or six members of the next kept at work for 15 years after, if he house of representatives will have a had so elected, he could have taken responsibility on their shoulders that, life easy. Every day all through the as someone has put it is as "heavy years the admiral would go to his ofas the whole Union." It will be within fice in the Mills building and there the power of the half-dozen or scant take up his duties as president of the half dozen to throw the control of the house to one or the other of the great general and joint boards of the navy. He took a deep interest in all things

pertaining to the service and he kept Of course this presupposes that no abreast of the times despite his ad-Republicans, because of personal anivancing years. He was a keen advomosities, will refuse to vote for their cate of preparedness.

party's candidate for speaker and that In Washington, working just as hard no Democrats for like reasons, will as Admiral Dewey worked, there has refuse to work for their party's canbeen for years a lieutenant general of didate. This matter has been disthe United States army. True enough cussed prior to this time, but every it is that he has been on the retired day brings some change in the situalist for years, but despite this fact he tion. As things are today, it seems asked for active service of some kind there will be 215 Democrats and 215 and so, even while borne on the roster Republicans in the next house of repof retired ones, he is keeping up his the Republicans may gain one and work for the service, a work which leads him into fields where his symthe Democrats lose one. Even if this

Atanta, Ga .- Secret service agents shall happen, however, "the little pathies strongly are engaged. bunch" will still carry the burden, if Lieut, Gen, Samuel B. M. Young tocounterfeiters who had their dies man- they consider it a burden, of the day is governor of the Soldiers' home in the city of Washington. This home balance of power. is for the care of soldiers of the regunot suspect the purpose until it was as a correspondent through part of the lar army only. So it is that General discovered that various peculiar de- country with a leading member of the Young in a sense is in command today of regulars with whom he served for Progressive party who was, however, half a century or more. Like Dewey.

for a five dollar bill. G. W. Carr, a E. Hughes. This leader intimated that Lieutenant General Young insists on taxicab driver, was arrested, but he unless Hughes were elected he hoped working. He is not only governor of maintained that in submitting draw- that the congress in both branches the home for regulars, but he is the ings to the company and later deliver- would remain Democratic. This view president of the National Association ing the manufactured dies he acted of the matter in a way, of course, was for Universal Military Training. Morepartisan, for the thought was that if over, he is consulted constantly by ofthe Democrats were in full control ficials of the war department on matthey could be held responsible for mis- ters concerning the army. He is sev-

takes, and that if the Republicans enty-seven years old, but he looks towere in the majority in one or the day as if he could mount his horse other of the houses of congress while without touching the stirrup, and, old there was a Democratic president in cavalryman that he is, ride forth at the White House, it would be easy the head of his troops on field service

enough for the Democrats to charge and perhaps on battle bent.

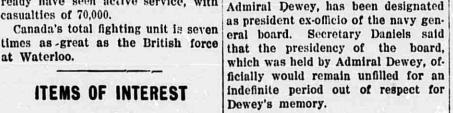
An extremely hard artificial wood MUCH IN LITTLE of German invention is made of saw-Vegetable silk, which, like silk cotdust and chloride of magnesium. ton, is valuable only for stuffing, is South Carolina has a new law demade from the seeds of a Brazilian signed to make it easy for tenant farmers to become proprietors. An airplane with seven planes ar-The profits of six principal meat ranged in semicircles is claimed by companies of Argentina in 1915 were its French inventor to be perfectly reported at \$9,000,000 United States currency.

General Board. officer of the navy since the death of

SUCCEEDS ADMIRAL DEWEY Benson Designated As Head of Navy

of operations, and as such, ranking know.

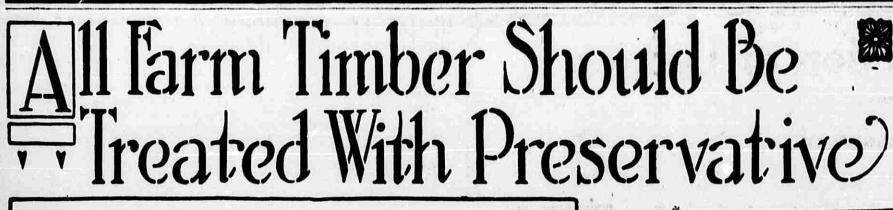
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| confer (a favor upon the pub- lic by requesting that the ad- vertising be sent to this paper. It will cost no more here than elsewhere and at the same | 665 for establishment. School for the blind: \$64,000 a year maintenance and \$84,500 for new buildings and equipment. New hospital building at Ann Ar- bor: \$1,050,000 at rate of \$175,000 a year. State library: \$5,000 for special book purchases. Home and Training School, Lapeer: \$120,000, for working fund; \$191,260 closed season on partridge unt By Senator W. W. Smith: 7 county school commissioners participation of the total number of the basis of the basis of the total number of the basis of the total number of the basis of the basis of the total number of the basis of the total number of the basis o | a have b have b have b have c son- c son- r egis- e by d and order d and order b have c way, late president of the estate of Edwin c Way, late president of the Scotten- b horse, and took poison himself. The police physician saved him. Deputy Game Warden John W Ireland made a raid on the cold stor age house of Dalby & Sarns. Mt. Clem ens, and confiscated 41 wild ducks which have been held in storage for members of the Point Huron Hunting and Fishing club. It is said that the ducks were killed out of season, but this is denied by members of the Club The membership of the Point Huron Huron futures the claim of Way's former house- bit or- | her clothing took fire. She was a native Mandan and was 80 years old. The Eremite student club house at Ann Arbor, a \$20,000 structure, burned. Mrs. John S. Lewis, 82, is dead at her home in Jonesville. She was a di- rect descendent, in the eighth genera- tion, of John and Priscilla Alden. Mrs. Lewis had lived in Jonesville 65 years and she and Mr. Lewis recently pelobated the fifth comisered of | In a welding process of German in- vention magnesium is employed to de- posit all of the molten metal on the desired place. It is estimated that 25 per cent of the set of the s |
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Where the farmer has not the means of treating his own material efficiently, he can arrange with other farmers to do the work co-operatively

THE amount of wood used on the the ground, especially in compact or the use of stones in this way has farms of the country and exposed clayey soil, it tends to become satu seemed to favor decay rather than re- cannot be expected from this treatto decay is very great. The total rated with moisture, so that decay is tard it, because the post is allowed to ment.

is difficult to estimate, but it un- prevented; but within two or three dry out partially between wet spells. Only sound wood is fit for treatdoubtedly amounts to several billion feet of the surface of the ground there It would be better to keep it con- ment. If decay has made a start, it feet. This wood is used in various is usually enough air for the growth stantly wet, forms, such as fence posts, building of the fungus, Conditions are most In dry, sandy regions posts are foundations, windmill frames, shingles, favorable, of course, just at the sur- sometimes very badly cut by drifting the treated wood until the interior of telephone poles, silos, etc. For such face of the ground; and it will be not- sand being blown against the wood. the post is destroyed. The first thing uses durability is usually the chief re- ed that the point of greatest decay in This effect is sometimes called "burn- to consider, then, is the selection and a fence post is usually near the ground ing." Piling stones around such posts preparation of the timber. quisite.

involved.

be depended upon to prevent decay.

course, additional requirements.

of Preservatives.

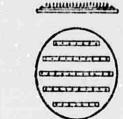
Some woods resist decay more than others. A post of one kind of wood may last ten years or more, while one of another kind may last only two years under the same conditions. There is also a great difference in the durability of wood of the same species under different conditions. In a very wet or a very dry situation a post will last longer than in a situation where the ground is simply damp. It will last better in a compact clayey soil than in a loose sandy soil. A warm, moist climate is more favorable to decay than a dry one, or one that has long, cold winters.

Naturally durable woods are continually growing scarcer and higher priced in most localities, and less durable woods must be used in their stead. Many of these woods in their natural condition will last only two or three years in situations favorable to decay. It will readily be seen, therefore, that any reasonably cheap method of increasing their life will effect a material saving to the user.

For a number of years the forest service has been conducting experiments on the preservative treatment of fence posts, poles, and other forms of timber exposed to decay. These experiments have been made in cooperation with agricultural experiment stations, farmers, and various companies, and also upon the national forests. They have proved conclusively

treatment is given the resistance of wood to decay can be very much increased. Decay is not due to the chemical ac-

tion of the soil or to the fermentation conditions are usually unfavorable, of the sap, but is the result of the and below the ground line the air supaction of certain low forms of plant ply is less favorable for the developlife called fungi. These consist, for ment of decay. In loose or sandy soils, vided a sufficient amount is put into the most part, of very fine threadlike however, which under good drainage the wood and a good penetration is



that when a sultable preservative Treating Plant Made From Two Oil Drums, Showing Method of Constructing False Bottom.

tionable line. Above the ground line moisture Coal-tar creosotes vary considerably in quality; but satisfactory results may be obtained from any good grade, pro-

might prevent decay by keeping out Ey the water; but this would be difficult GEO.M.HUNT to accomplish as well as being too expensive. Chemist

Posts have sometimes been dipped in thin cement and allowed to dry, leaving a coat of cement over the surface of the wood. Such a coating will not keep out water and is easily

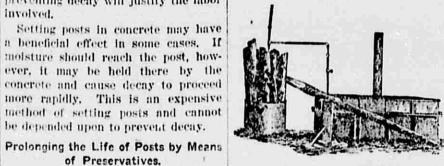
cracked or broken off. Good results

is not always entirely stopped by the treatment, but may continue beneath

All timber should be peeled and would, no doubt, be effective in preventing the sand-cutting. It is doubt-" thoroughly seasoned before the preful, however, if results obtained by the servative is applied. In peeling posts use of stones for the sole purpose of of pine, cedar, and other confferous preventing decay will justify the labor

in Forest

Products.



There are five chief requirements Experimental Outfit Heated by Steam. for a preservative for general use. It

woods, care should be taken to reshould be reasonably cheap, should penetrate wood readily, should not be move the thin inner bark from the part of the post that is to be treated. corrosive to metal, should not evapo-Even small patches of this bark often rate or wash out of the wood easily, prevent penetration by the preservaand should be poisonous to fungi.

For special purposes there are, of In order to obtain the best absorption and penetration of preservative Coal-tar creosote, which is a brownthe posts must be seasoned. The ish-black heavy oil, practically insolwater and sap must come out of the uble in water, is in general use for wood to make room for the preservapreserving fence posts and other farm tive to go in. Furthermore, wood timbers. Satisfactory penetrations of treated green is likely to check open many species of wood can be secured after treatment, exposing untreated with it and excellent results have wood. Seasoned wood which has been ben obtained by its use. It is conwet by recent rains is not in good sidered one of the most efficient precondition to treat. servatives against decay so far de-

The best place for rapid seasoning veloped for farm timbers exposed to is an exposed location on high ground. the weather. It may also be used for On damp or low ground or near a inside work wherever its color, odor, stream seasoning will take place much and other properties are not objecmore slowly, and the wood will never get quite so dry. If properly piled in a good location, posts will usually season sufficiently for treatment in from 60 to 90 days of good seasoning weather. In exceptional cases they

have been known to season in a

It is sometimes difficult to determine

month.

\$5.50@6; best cows, \$7@7.50; butcher cows, \$6@6.50; common cows, \$5.25@ 5.75; canners, \$4.50@5; best heavy bulls, \$8@8.5; bologna bulls, \$6.50@ feeders, \$7@7.50; stockers, \$6.50@ milkers and springers, \$40@80. Calves-Extra fancy, \$14@14.50; good, \$12@13.50; mediums, \$10@ 11.50; heavy \$6.50@8.50.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock. DETROIT---Cattle: Best heavy steers, \$9@9.75; best handyweight butcher steers, \$8@9; mixed steers

and helfers, \$7.50@8.50; handy light

butchers, \$6.50@7.50; light butchers,

Sheep and Lambs-Best lambs, \$14; fair lambs, \$12@13.50; light to common lambs, \$10@11.50; yearlings, \$12.50@13; fair to good sheep, \$8@9; culls and common, \$5@7.

Hogs-Mixed grades, \$11.25@11.50; heavies, \$11.60; pigs, \$10.50.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle' - Best steers, 1,300 to 1,350 lbs., \$10.50@ 11.25: good to choice, \$9.75@10.25; fair to good, \$8.75@9.25; plain to coarse, \$\$@8.50; yearling, dry-fed prime, \$10@10.50; best handy steers, \$8.75@9.50; light butcher steers, \$7.50 @8; best butcher steers and heifers mixed, \$8.25@9; western heifers, \$7.50 @8.25; best heavy fat cows, \$7@8; butcher cows, \$5.75@6.50; cutters, \$5 @5.50; canners, \$4.25@4.75; fancy bulls, \$7.50 @ 8.50; butcher bulls, \$6.75 @7.25; common bulls, \$5.50@6; good stockers, \$5.75@6.25; light common stockers, \$5@5.50; feeders, best dehorned, \$6.50@7; best milkers and springers, \$80@110; mediums, \$60@ 75: common, \$40@50.

Hogs-Heavy and yorkers, \$11,50@ 11.60; pigs and lights, \$10.50@11. Sheep and lambs-Top lambs, \$14.50 @14.60; yearlings, \$12@13.25; wethers, \$11@11.25; ewes, \$10@10.25. Best veals, \$15.50; fed calves, \$5@7.

Grain, Etc.

Wheat-Cash No 2 red, \$1.91 1-4; May, \$1.95 1-4; July, \$1.57; No 1 white, \$1.85 1-4.

Corn-Cash No 3. \$1.05; No 3 yelow, \$1.06; No 4 yellow, \$1.04 1-2. Oats-Standard, 60 1-2c; No 3 white, 60c; No 4 white, 59c.

fine middlings, \$35;

General Markets.

Prices a year ago in the Detroit

\$2.55.

box

per lb.

Rye-Cash No 2, \$1.49. Beans-\$6.35. Seeds--Prime red clover, \$10.90; March, \$10.95; alsike, \$11; timothy, business in life is to make bouquets

for brides. Flour-Per 196 lbs, in eighth paper There has been such an enormous insacks: Best winter patent, \$9.90; crease in the national wealth and so second patent, \$9.60; straight, \$9.40;

spring patent, \$10.50; rye flour, \$5.80 | chief city of the land that it has to find per bbl. Hay-No 1 timothy, \$14.50@15;

standard timothy, \$13.50@14; light ern or a southern farm. mixed, \$13.50@14; No 2 timethy, \$10 The underlying reason for the crea-@11; No 1 clover, \$12@12.50; rye tion of the new occupation of making straw, \$9@10; wheat and oat straw, special arrangements for the bridal \$8.50@9 per ton in carlots, Detroit, Feed-In 190-lb sacks, jobbing lots: plained by an incident that took place

Bran, \$33; standard middlings, \$34; in one of the leading New York hotels, cuttings and place them in the nursery



Here is a Young Man Who Belongs to a New Type of Industry Made Possible by the Increase of America's Wealth. He Spends His Time Designing Bouquets for Brides.

MAKING THE BRIDE'S BOUQUET | tonishing how few people will go to the trouble to raise their own stock.

One may buy good bushes for from By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN three to five dollars a hundred, and if Many of my readers who live far there is a bush that bears well about from the big cities will be surprised to the place it will supply with advantage learn that in New York city some of all of the basis needed without makthe big florists employ men whose sole ing any purchases.

According to the ancient method, cuttings were taken late in August or early in September, tied in bundles of 50 and then buried tips down in much of it had gravitated toward the the earth, with the butts a couple of

inches below the surface. The butts, expression in many ways that would callus and the cuttings are transplantnever occur to the master of a wested to the nursery row either late in the fall or early in the spring. If they

are set in the fall, they must have protection throughout the winter. But it is a much more common pracbouquet may probably be best extice among nurserymen to take the

row almost immediately after they are

Their Care and Cultivation FRUIT LAXATIVE . FOR SICK CHILD "California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach. liver and bowels.

> Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, hecause they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowcls without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given. Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

Slow of Comprehension.

An Englishman and a Scotsman were on a walking tour in the Highlands when they came to a signpost which said: "Five miles to Stranaclabar." Underneath this was written: "If you cannot read, inquire at the baker's."

The Englishman laughed heartily when he read it, but refused to tell the Scotsman the joke

That night the Englishman was surprised at being awakened by his companion, who seemed much amused at something.

Asked the reason, the Scotsman replied: "Och, mon, I hae just seen the joke-the baker might not be in !"-Toronto Mail and Express.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

A well known actress gives the following recipe for gray hair: To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine,

Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scaip, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

According to Prescription.

He was a sadly ill-used son of nature, and the heart of the housewife went out to him as she surveyed his grimy countenance and his tattered clothing.

"Please, kind woman, the doctor 'as

"Yes, poor fellow?" she asked.

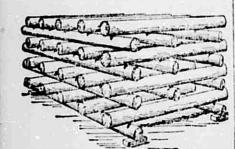
filaments, collectively called mycelium, contain more air than compact soils. decay may extend to the bottom of the which penetrate the wood in all dipost. rections. Certain substances in the

Wood-destroying fungi cannot grow wood constitute the food of the fungi. at very high or very low temperatures: As these substances are dissolved the structure is broken down, until the but there are few, if any, climates in wood reaches the condition commonly which the temperature during at least part of the year is not favorable to known as rotten. their growth.

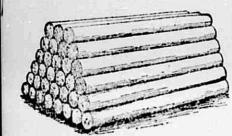
The mycelium usually grows out to The wood itself supplies the fourth the surface to form compact masses requirement of the fungi, which is called fruiting bodies. Since there are food. In order to prevent decay, it is many kinds of fungi, there are many necessary to deprive the fungus of one kinds of fruiting bodies. The various or more of these four requirements. forms of "toadstools," "punks," "brack-

ungi.

It is out of the question in ordinary ets." or "dog ears," which are so frequently found growing on trees and dead wood, are examples of these,



A Good Way to Season Posts.



A Poor Way to Pile Posts for Seasoning-Too Close.

Their presence generally means that decay has made considerable progress wood. It is questionable, therefore, if in the wood. The four requirements for the crease their durability. If the posts

growth of fungi are molsture, air, a are to be used in moist locations, the seasoned wood can quickly take up favorable temperature, and food. A damp condition of the wood is moisture and in a comparatively short probably the most favorable to decay, time reach the condition of green wood. In any case, the seasoned Wood can be either so wet or so dry that the fungi cannot live in it. When posts will in time reach approximately the same condition as unseasoned submerged in water it has been known to last hundreds of years, and in per- posts under the same conditions, In order to be of any value seasonfectly dry situations it will often last indefinitely. Wood in contact with ing must be properly done, and the

damp ground usually contains the posts must not be held so long that right amount of moisture for the de- decay begins before they are set. velopment of decay. Also, where tim- Posts should never be left close-piled or other timbers in contact with the ber is in contact with wood or other for any length of time. material, water frequently collects in

peared to give good results; in others the points and keeps the wood moist decay at these points. Familiar exam- appreciable protection, and it cannot ples of this are decay in the tops of be relied upon.

columns, in sills resting on wood or This tends to keep back the weeds and ever the painted film cracks or peels stone piers, and in lumber piles.

FROM NEAR AND FAR

Tennis courts made of rubber have All white garments should be hung in the sunlight; colored garments in been invented by an Englishman. Under normal conditions ten inches | the shade.

Monte M. Moore, age seventy-nine, of snow yield one inch of water. Seal pups born on the Pribilof Is- has served continuously for 53 years

lands were more numerous by 10,450 as city clerk in Columbus, Ga. The Roman catacombs have been re- ducks are raised for the market each The miners of Spitzbergen are apt this year than last year.

Method of Piling Posts to Season.

secured. Creosotes containing a high situations to deprive it of air and percentage of oils which boll at a low warmth; and though moisture can temperature are not suitable for use on the farm as those which consometimes be eliminated to a certain

extent, this cannot be done when the tain a lower percentage of these oils, wood is exposed to the weather. In because a considerable portion may general, therefore, the most effective evaporate and be lost during treatmethod of preventing decay is to pois. ment . In some cases as much as oneon the food supply, and upon this fifth of the oil used has been lost in principle is based the use of most suc- this way. This loss of oil by evaporation may be largely offset, however, by cessful wood preservatives. the lower price at which the low-boil-

rolonging the Life of Posts Without ing creosotes may usually be obtained. the Use of Preservatives.

In some cases charring has ap-

Tar is not a good preservative for Posts which are to be set without farm use; and, in general, good results preservative treatment should always have not been obtained with it when be peeled. The presence of loose bark applied by methods that are practicallows moisture to collect, and thus able on the farm. Its chief defect is makes conditions favorable for decay. that it does not penetrate the wood It also harbors wood-boring insects, readily. Coal-tar and water-gas tar which, by boring tunnels, may both are also much less poisonous to the seriously weaken the post and make organisms which cause decay than is conditions more favorable for rapid coal-tar creosote. lecay by affording easy access to

Crude oil is not sufficiently poison-

The general impression has been that seasoning wood makes it more with it, water may be kept out and oaks by rapid seasoning. durable. In a number of experiments

made by the forest service on poles and ties, however, green wood has been found as durable as seasoned which are practicable on the farm, pile should be raised 6 inches or a 1-2c; small hens, 14c; ducks, 220 For treating by the brush method foot from the ground. If the ground it pays to season posts simply to incrude oil is entirely unsatisfactory. whitewash when used on fence posts off the ground in any other way. Posts

start to decay before they are sea-

Seasoning Against a Stump.

ground. They do not penetrate the wood deeply, and the only way they

Kansas City, Mo., finds it has only

in Japan and it is said the country is

capable of supporting 500,000 head.

toothbrushes.

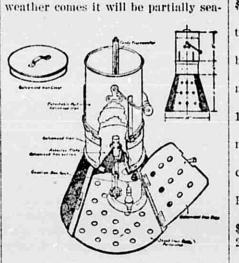
Of 17,024 pupils, 15,000 never use ings.

dustry. Already there are 15,000 sheep oners-of-war funds.

for long perio's of time, thus favoring however, it has failed to give any entrance of fungi or moisture into the where wheat will not grow well and green bulls, 11c; No 1 cured yeal wood. Furthermore, the wood is seldom painted on all sides; so it is wheat. It makes one of the earliest posts in board fences, in the joints of Pilling stones around the base of the usually possible for fungus to enter spring pastures and is excellent as a murain, 18c; No 1 cured calf, 35c;

various kinds of buildings, in porch post has sometimes been resorted to, through an unpainted part. When- green manure, allow the air to circulate freely off, decay can also enter. It is quite important factor in farm economy, 2 hides 1c and No 2 kip and calf, There are very few places where the around the post. In some climates, common to see wood decaying be even in sections where its yield of 1 1-2c lower than the above; sheep. fungus cannot get air enough for its however, where the ground is wet dur- neath a coat of paint. If the wood grain is not as profitable as that of skins, as to amount of wool, 50c@\$2 needs. When wood is buried deep in ing a considerable portion of the year, were saturated with linseed oil it wheat.

oat chop, \$38 per ton. from its appearance whether timber is sufficiently seasoned or not. By weighing a few representative posts at regular intervals it is possible to determine the degree of seasoning very closely. When an ordinary sized post properly 75c for No 3 corn and 55c for stanpiled for seasoning does not lose more than a pound or two in weight during dard oats. a week of good seasoning weather it may be considered dry enough to treat. Some woods, such as oak and chestnut, check very badly when dried too rapidly. It is well, if possible, to cut and peel such timber in the fall or winter, so that by the time warm



Creosote Heater for Brush Treating.

ous for a wood preservative. If the sound, Woods like pines, firs, etc., are wood can be thoroughly saturated usually not affected so seriously as the

decay prevented; but it is very diffi- The posts should be open piled, so cult, if not impossible, to get enough that the air will circulate freely oil into most woods by processes around each one. The bottom of the No 1 hens, 20c; No 2 hens, 18@18 is dry, the posts can be seasoned Good results cannot, in general, be where they are cut by laying them expected from paint, linseed oil, or upon rocks or brush, or keeping them should never be plled in close plles or allowed to lie on the ground; for under such conditions they will Trequently

FOR EARLY SPRING PASTURES

can prevent decay is by preventing the may be planted on any soil later than kip, 17c; No 1 green yeal kip, 22c;

oned.

These characteristics make rye an

each. Harold E. Camp and his wife, Tena Bricks made of peat are success-Camp, of Hillsdale, who gained con-1,006 school pupils with perfect teeth. fully used in Sweden for small buildsiderable notoriety recently as the "asphasia bride," have parted. This Cabbages were grown by Ramsgate will make the ending of the third Japan has started sheep raising in- (England) schoolchildren to help prismatrimonial adventure of Tena, who

No 1 cured murain, 20c; No 1 green

is only 22 years old. A device to be attached to a plug of George W. Ackerman, woods supertobacco to bite off pieces and thereby intendent of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron The largest duck farm in the world save its user's teeth, has been patcompany, charged with shooting Aris on Long Island. More than 124,000 ented by an Oklahoma inventor. thur Salo with intent to kill, was acanitted by a jury in the Ale

cracked corn A woman of wealth and fashion had a

glanced across the room and spied an- days of spring arrive they are ready to start growth in earnest. other woman wearing a gown of the

market were \$1.37 for No 2, wheat, same model. The woman swept from the table in

Apples - Baldwin, \$5.25@5.50; Greening, Spy and King, \$5.75@6 per escort. bbl for best; western, \$2.50@2.75 per

ly replied the woman of money. Rabbits-\$2@2.25 per doz. Dressed Hogs-13@13 1-2c per lb. Sweet Potatoes-Jersey, kiln-dried,

\$2 per crate. Honey-Fancy white, 16@17c; extracted, 9@10c per 1b. New Potatoes-Bermuda, \$10 per obl and \$3.50 per ba. Celery-Michigan, 35/a 40c; California, 75c@\$1.50 per doz. Dressed Calves - Fancy, 18@18 1.2c; No. 2, 17@17 1-2c per lb. Cabbage-\$6.50% 6.75 per 100 lbs;

new, \$6.25@6.50 per crate of 80 lbs. Leituce-Head lettuce, \$3@3.50 per case; hothouse, 16@17c per lb. Tomatoes-Hothouse, 30c per lb; Florida, \$4.50@4.75 per 6-basket case. Potatoes --- In carlots: In sacks, \$1.85@1.90; western and Maine, \$2@ 2.05 per bu. Onions--Spanish, \$2.25 per crate;

yellow, \$5.75@6.25 per 100-lb sacks in carlots Dressed Poultry-Chickens, 220 duced. 23c; hens, 21c; ducks, 24@25c; geese,

21@22c; jurkeys, 30@31c per lb. Live Poultry-No 1 spring chickens the seasoned veterans of society can 21c; No 2 spring chickens, 18@19c; recognize as being like the one he saw at a previous wedding. It must have

distinction. It must be in a class by 22c; geese, 20@21c; turkeys, 27@28c Beets-\$1.25@1.50 per bu; hothouse cucumbers, \$2.25 per doz; watercress,

25@30c per doz; eggplants, \$1.50@ 1.75 per doz; turnips, \$1.35 per bu; garlic, 14@15c per lb; horseradish, York. 95c per doz; parsley, 35c per doz;

green peppers, 50c per basket; hothouse radishes, 35@40c per doz; car-

rots, \$1.25 per bu; rutabagas, \$1.25 per bu; vegetable oysters, 65@75c per By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN terest in making the table something doz; Brussels sprouts, 25c per quart. Tallow-No 1, 9c; No 2, 8c per

little of the profit as well as the pleas- flowers, with individual stands for ure. In the line of commercial fruit- each guest. Hides-No 1 cured, 22c: No 1 green,

haste. take the cuttings some time during "Where are you going?" asked her the winter and bury them in sand in the cellar until spring. They are then "To change this uniform," indignantset in the nursery row. They will do

That idea is the underlying princi- almost as well as the fall cuttings. When it comes to setting currant ple that makes the specialist in bridal bouquets possible. The rich and so- cuttings the least costly way is to phisticated people of society want plow a furrow and then put the cutsomething different. Whether it is a tings against the land side of the fur-

decoration for the table, the arrange- row. One or two buds are left above ment of a flower bed in the lawn, or the ground. The buds below the surthe planning of a costume it wants face of the ground should be taken off to have some distinctive feature that if the tree form is wanted. The earth others have not previously used. should be packed firmly against the That is where the maker of bridal bases of all of the cuttings.

bouquets shines. Men who have a There is no difference in the manner head for such things study the shape, of taking the cuttings, no matter what the composition and the design of each form of propagation is adopted. The wedding bouquet and then set their new growth should always be used. heads to planning something of a dif- Make a clean, square cut just below a bud for the base of the cutting. A ferent type for the next comer. It is something like trying to eat a slanting cut, some distance above a quail a day for thirty days. No man bud should be made for the top. The can undertake such a task and devote purpose of this is to shed water and much thought to anything else in a to keep disease from getting a hold on

town where the brides average at least the young plant. one a day in the class where the cost Nurserymen generally let the young of flowers is absolutely no considera- bushes grow a couple of years before tion if something novel can be pro- selling them, but there is really no reason why a healthy plant should not be

Woe betide the young man who given its permanent home after it is sends out a bridal bouquet that one of a year old.

DRESSING THE TABLE

At all of the latest flower shows 6. itself, and this demand has created a the first magnitude prizes have been field for men who can think and who awarded for the best dressed tables. devise novel arrangements of flowers The idea is to impress upon the public to be carried by the procession of the part that flowers and plants may brides that marches each season play in adding some psychological efthrough the society columns of New feet to the routine matter of eating.

The most ordinary food, served with some garnishment of flowers, takes on CURRANTS ARE PROFITABLE an added zest and the big flower shows have sought to develop taste and in-

While we are trying to get all of the more than a place to put food. The Art out of the ground that is possible, first prize table at one of the most imit may not be out of place to take a portant shows had a centerpiece of

growing, currants offer many possibil- The harmony of the floral offerings ities. It is one of the very easiest undoubtedly won the prize for the sucplants to propagate, and yet it is as- cessful exhibitor.



just give me this bottle of medicine. \$43; coarse commeal, \$43; corn and gown designed in Paris. It was all her cut from the old bush. If they are but I want-something to take it with." own. She was carefully arrayed for thus handled, a good portion of the "Oh, yes, I see," replied the mothher appearance in the dining room. plants will develop roots before the erly soul. "You want a spoon and a When she reached the table she winter comes and when the first warm glass of water."

"Thank you, mum, no. I can get on quite all right without them. But the There remains another plan for the directions on the bottle are that it's man or woman who hasn't had time to to be taken after meals. 'Aven't got attend to the fall planting. It is to a meal you could spare, 'ave you?"

> **OLD SORES, ULCERS** AND ECZEMA VANISH

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Oint-

ment a Favorite Remedy.

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."-Wm. J. Nachols, 40 Wilder St., Rochester, N. Y.

Get a large box for 25 cents at any druggist, says Peterson, and money back if it sn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, and the surest remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

"Peterson's Ointment is the best for bleeding and itching piles I have ever found."-Major Charles E. Whitney, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

"Peterson's Ointment has given great satisfaction for Salt Rheum."-Mrs. J. L. Weiss, Cuylerville, N. Y.

All druggists sell it, recommend it. Adv.

Socrates' Wise Advice.

Get not your friends by bare compliments, but by giving them sensible tokens of your love. It is well worth while to learn how to win the heart of a man in the right way. Force is of no use to make or preserve a friend, who is an animal that is never caught nor tamed but by kindness and pleasure. Excite them by your civilities, and show them that you desire nothing more than satisfaction; oblige with all your soul that friend who has made you a present of his own.-Socrates.

GAVE HIS CANE AWAY!

Mr. S. P. Benton, Kerrville, Texas, writes: "For several years prior to 1906 I suffered from kidney and rheumatic troubles. Was bent over and

> forced to use a cane. For these disorders I am glad to say I used Dodd's Kidney Pills, which proved to be the proper remedy. I am 64 years old, feel fine and once again stand as

straight es an arrow. Dodd's Kidney Pills deserve great credit." Be sure and get "DODD'S," the name with the three D's for diseased, disordered, deranged kidneys; just as Mr. Benton did. No similarly named article will do.-Adv.

Forced.

"So you have given up smoking?" "Well, yes. You might say I have surrendered the habit." "Why surrender?"

"To the victor belongs the spolls. My wife got the best of the argument"

An Awakening.

Rye Is Excellent as Green Manure and Thrives on Acid Soils Where Wheat is Failure. Rye will thrive on acid or poor soils 17c; No 1 cured bulls, 15c; No 1

| Swamp and overflow lands in the cently determined to be 580 miles in year. The eggs are gathered at the to get their mail only at intervals of eight months, but they get the news bodies. | after 40 This Table Took the First Prize at One of the Recent Eastern Flower | Wife—I dreamed last night that I was in heaven! Husband—Did you see me there? |
|---|---|---|
| The Siamese have a deep-rooted superstition about odd numbers, and in been invented by an Australian to essary to perfect glass utensils in Centipedes and Scorpions. | ' Shows. | Wife-I did-then I knew I was dreaming!-Town Topics. |
| to have an even number of windows sels to clean them without dry-dock- and doors | mail car- eer which PRODUCING BERRY HOLLIES many trees only one element is pres- ent. Most of the trees that are avail- | In choosing associates, and in mak- |
| The population of Manila increased from 234,409 in 1912 to 266,943 at the beginning of 1914. Male inhabitants were more numerous than female by the invention of a socket which is as- serted to be proof against any tem- tem as boys and girls less than thir- teen years old and those older who set of copper mines in Cuba the invention of a socket which is as- set 2000 | end he Aquifolium. The first thrives along staminate tree among several pistil- | the friendship of your wife. |
| about 32,000. The project for nationalization of A New Jersey inventor's periscope ly on an extensive scale ever since the scape, but it is not so in reality. More- | bt. and down to New Jersey and as far the superior type where it can be grown handly. | been operated without interruption ince prehistoric times. |
| all insurance business in Chile with purpose of preventing insurance prof- its leaving that country is favorably reported by the finance committee of Chilers chamber of deputies. | tion Feb- and it finds its best American devel- solution to opment along the Pacific coast. In that is finding favor. It is hardy, | inal little liver pills put up 40 years ago. |
| Chilean chamber of deputies. screen. | a school ing both the male and female parts- sevson and has a rich, golden color | Keeping at it in the right way is |

THE COWELL LEDGE

Miss Cora Simpson did not fill her "ppointment at West Lowell as she was scheduled. What to Do When Sydns Hull, who has at the bor-pital in Grand Rapids for the past -iz weeks, spent Sunday, with his family. Backache Comes On

"Foley Kidney Fills mave, done me more good than \$150.00 worth of other medicine." Chas. N. Fox, Himrod,

When backache comes on and it seems as if you can't stand the pain and pressure across the small of your and pressure across the small of your back, hurry to your druggist and get relief through a box of Foley Kidney Fills. They will stop the cause of that pain very quickiy, spur the slug-gish kidneys to regular action, en-able them to throw the poisons out of the blood. They will set rid of pain and rheumatism for you, quiet your nervos, stop your backache, and lim-ber up your stiff joints and sore mus-cles, 76

Cles. 4. Frank W. Sherman, Lacona, N. Y., writes: "I suffered with kidney trou-ble, had a tired feeling in my back, did not have any ambition and felt all tired out. I used Foley Kidney Pills and in a few days began to feel better, and now I have entirely re-covered."

M. N. Henry.

work and was taken ill. proving at this writing, Mrs. J. E. Tower is on the gain from an linese of several week's dur

ation.

MOSELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kropf were in larkeville last week visiting Dan tauffer and family.

RIVERSIDE ECHOES Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fryover called ed Mr. and Mrs. Ace Fairchilds Sua-

Robert Wingeler and daughter, Gus Wingeler, Albert Blasser and sister Lena visited Mrs. Robert Wingeler at the Blodgett Memorial hospital in

Mrs. Orlow Weeks entertained

guests from Sherman City last week. Ledger office.

Obituary-Mrs. Lewis Clark, Sr. Marietta E. Haver, daughter of Fred and Marietta Haver, was borin Lavona, Livingston county, New York, Dec. 15 1842, and died at he late home in Checade township, J.n. 24, 1917, aged 74 years, 1 month and

leve home in the could township, J.n. 24, 1917, aged 74 years, 1 month and 9 days. For some years she was a teacher in the public schools of Moline, 111, being associated in this work with Joseph C. Hartsell, late bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church. She was united in marriage with Lewis 8, Clark Nov. 13, 1852. She had no children; yet she was a mother in the true spirit of motherhood. Her hus-hand's children and grandchildren rise up and call her blessed. In her work in the public schools and in her many years of experience in the Sun-day school she was like a mother to her puplis. Many young men and women in the West Lowell neighbor-hood remember her as their first teacher in the Sunday school. She has had, and will ever have, a real and abiding influence in their lives. Her testimony rezarding her Chris-tian experience was this: She never could remember when she was not a Christian. Her libelong faith ex-pressed itself in all her varied touch with life about her; in the home, in the community and in the West Low-ell Methodist church of which she was for many years a faithful mem-ber. Her well-worn, bible is more eloquent of her life's devotion and faith than any eulogy. She is survived by her husband, four sisters and one brother besides a host of other relatives and friends. She is laid at rest in the Whitneyville cemetry.

cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned wish to tender their most sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown to them in their late sad bereavement. May you all have friends as true in

No Hunting or Trapping signs The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, on the J. H. Meade

farm, 3½ miles north of Lowell, or ½ mile west of Fallasburg, on

Tuesday, Feb. 6th

commencing at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp, the following property:

Percheron Mare, 8 years old Two-horse Grain Drill Percheron Mare, coming 4 One-horse Drill Driving Gelding, 8 years old Motorcycle, good condition Black Driving Gelding, 8 yrs. 2 Wash Tubs Bay Mare, 12 years old Page Fence Stretcher Bay Mare, 12 years old Black Cow, 5 years old Wool Box Durham Heifer, 2 yrs. old Tire Shrinker Black Calf, 8 months old Telephone Box Durham Heifer, 18 months Bench Vise old: eligible to registration Souther ne Rhode Island Red Roosters, Brier Hook thoroughbred **Machine Die** One-horse spring-tooth Culti- 50 rods Barb Wire 32 rods Page Fence vator Moline Riding Plow 50 gal. Gasoline Tank Jones Mowing Machine, in 30 gal. Iron Kettle good running order: 3 sets Manure Fork **Round Bit Shovel** of knives and 2 pitmons Johnson Mowing Machine **Open Buggy** Good Single Harness Spike-tooth Drag, 64 teeth Hand Corn Planter 8 Bee Hives Two-horse Bean Planter, In- Grindstone ternational, 28x28 in. Enterprise Meat Grinder, No Foot Drill, new

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PEOPLE who were in the soldier boys because they were temperance reform movement in uniform. Shut it up! Swift before some of the Anti-Saloon justice for the man who insults the uniform of a United States a good bundle of wrath in store soldier! Mother, if your child whines, is fret-ful and cries out in sleep, he is probably suffering from worms. These parasites drain your vitality and make him more susceptible to serious diseases. Quickly and safely kill and diseases. Quickly and safely kill and the worm from your soldier? PEOPLE who were in the a good bundle of wrath in store soldier! a good bundle of wrath instore for the fellows at Lansing who are trying to make a farce of prohibition by providing just how much whisky, wine and beer, the rich and well to-do beer, the rich and well to-do people of Michigan may import and guzzle after shutting off the poor man's supply and de-priving the public of revenue hitherto derived from Michigan makers and sellers. The peonakers and try, you trembling ple voted dry, you trembling to give them, a free saloon in every man's home? Some peo-ple accuse you of selling out to the liquor traffic. Now you to the liquor traffic the people the past week. New Leon Hale and Mrs. Ernest the grippe the past week. New the prove the liquor traffic traff est trip you ever took. There'll as you shot," has as its sequel be no room in Michigan for "Patronize as you pray." traitors!

THE proposition made to increase jurors pay to \$5 per day, is one of the kind that is making the public burdens unbear-able. The movement toward robber taxes has been going on for years, in an everlasting circle, which attains nothing but graft for the salaried class and never-ending misery for the burden bearers. It's a sneaking but perpetual policy of a little here and a little there, keep it up, shove it along, get all you can and then some, you help me and I'll help you; and "The people be d-d!" Must it always be true that "It's cheap-

SHIPPING \$20,000 worth potatoes under an armed guard. is a reminder of what is in store for the consumer if war and the rush to the big cities con-

the rush to the big cities con-tinue. The king bee of the future will be the man who owns and tills a little farm. THE reappearance of a lad to whose murder another boy had been "sweated" into con-fessing by over-zealous police,

ihdicates that the so-called "third-degree" method of con-victing alleged criminals can be over done. SHUT UP the Detroit theater SHUT UP the Detroit theater

Worms Easily Removed

on Mrs. Mary Nichols in District No.

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Johnson and

family of Lowell visited at S. G.

that refused returned Michigan soldier boys because they were

do with traitors; and tell them never to come back.

THOSE Ohio men who sold votes for one dollar should be disfranchished for life. The man who will sell his vote is Fryover's Sunday.

Tuesday

Sunday.

L. A. Ballon of Gaylord Was

60 Days More

There are still sixty Fur Coat Days this winter. Even if that were all, the purchase of a fur coat now would be economy. But when you buy furs of us the Gordon Pure Fur Law (all our furs are sold under this law) guarantees you against the cold for many days and months, even years from the time of purchase.

Now is the Time to Buy Furs

your hour of corrow.

Lewin Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Freyermuth, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Yeiter, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

AUCTION !

What Will You Be Tomorrow?

nourishing food.

The United States Government says wheat bread is the most nourishing and economical food. See Bulletin No. 142.

Lily White

bakes thoroughly wholesome, healthful, delicious bread.

And it is much cheaper to bake your bread than buy it.

Besides good home hade bread, fresh from the oven, spread with rich golden butter, is a feast fit for's king.

There is nothing hits the hunger spot so quickly or satisfies the appetite so completely.

Be sure to use Lily White Flour; it assures perfect baking satisfaction and more loaves to the barrel.

> VALLEY CITY MILLING COMPANY. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Just what you eat and drink and think today. To possess strong, healthy bodies and alert, active minds we must eat pure,

er to rent than to own?" Stop it! In God's name, stop it!

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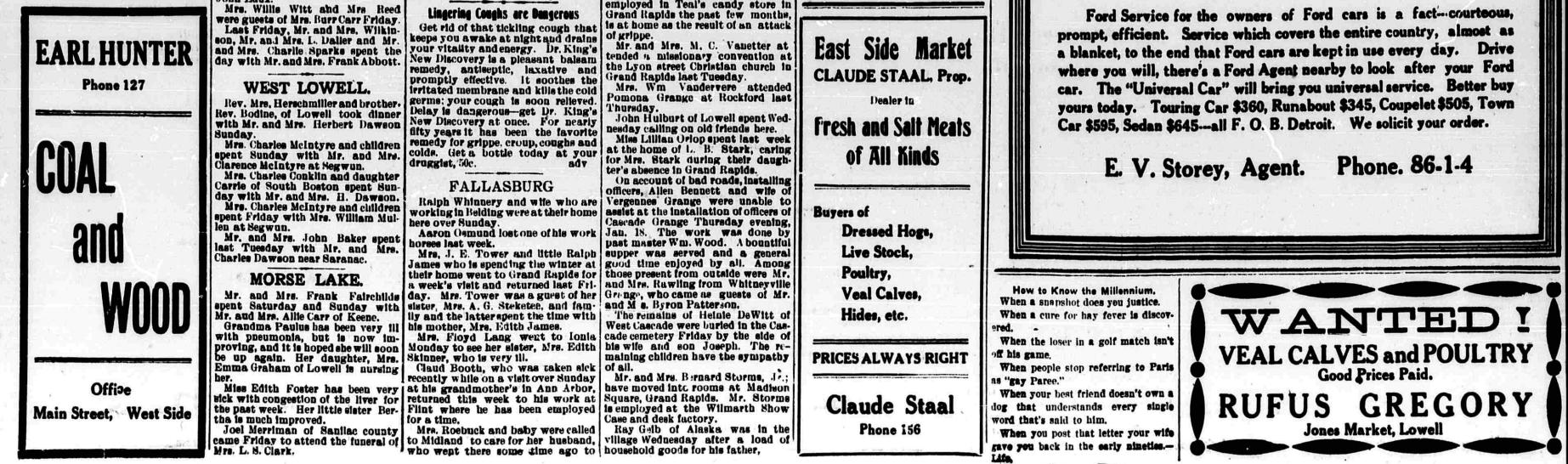
It's none too often that Senator Townsend wins applause from the galleries; but when he announces his opposition to "indiscriminate raises in salaries,' we wish there were more like him. If an office holder doesn't like his salary let him quit the job and grow beans and potatoes.

AN OLD friend who changed professions from law to pulpit, was accosted by a Jew acquaintance who asked: "Vat you gets?" That's what some who voted dry and meant it are thinking about Grant Hud-son's attempt to save the old spent last Thursday with Mr. and soaks their booze.

of Parliament, who says that Portland, President Wilson's peace speech is "the most remarkable and momentous uttered by the ruler of a great power for more than 100 years," had better keep 100 years," had better keep away from Col. Roosevelt's big stick.

B. F. Wilkinson. THE report from little old Scotland that the grazers of scotland that the grazers of the hill county are pestered by great herds of deer from the mountains and are clamoring for greater killing privileges, reminds us that "Truth is at concer than fiction " and it works fine stronger than fiction."

"THE man without a friend is dead." Poor fellow! Probably he deserved none.



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Angora Goat Coat.

Silver Wombat.

Natural color. Quilted linings. You won't see any like them ...

Monday.

Rat Lined Goats. Black Kersey shell. Persian collar.

Rat Lined Coat. Black Kersey shell. Hudson Seal collar.....

Fur Caps, \$2 to \$4.50.

Fur Auto Gloves, \$3.

KEENE CENTER.

Frank Shores spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Ray Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brock spent

JOHN DILLON, Irish member Ms. and Mrs. John Roberson near

That draggy, listless, oppressed O. D. Kalmerton of Bancroit spent over Sunday with Mrs C. Verburg Alonzo Frost is planning to build feeling generally results from con-stipation. The intestines are clogged and the blood becomes poisoned. Rea new barn in the spring and is drawing the lumber from Saranac. Mildred Carr has been out of school Mildred Carr has been out of school non-griping laxative is quickly effective. A dose at bedtime will make you feel brighter in the morning. Get a bottle today at your druggist, ive. you

Potter's Corners and Mr. and Mrs. DISTRICT NO. FIVE Al. Pant and son have bought the Ed. Trask farm and will take posses Percy Atkinson, who has been week store of ice last week.

with his farm work. Emmet Needham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Baker in Ed. Scott is drawing gravel for his mother, Mrs. Carrie Scott.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carter

night with twenty seven present.

The program and refreshments were enjoyed by all. It will meet with

Constipation Makes You Dull

Mr. and Mrs. Fryover Feb. 10.

The neighborhood club met with urday. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kerekes Saturday Peter

Ed. Helmer of Grand Rapids was South Boston. a guest of his cousin, Mrs. Burr Carr, Glad tohear that Howard Bartlett. Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. Frank who has been seriously ill at his home in South Lowell, is convales Carr spent Sunday evening with Mrs. | cing.

John Laux.

Overcoats

You can't find overcoats more suggestive of youth, enthusiasm, good looks and enjoyment of life. Then add to that, solid comfort, warmth and service and you'll say at once

"Hart Schaffner & Marx made 'em!"

Sure they did---and the coats are here. Come and see.

COONS

The Lowell Home of Hart Schaffne & Marx Clothes

> Mr. and Mrs. Mike McAndrews vie. Herald-Ledger Clubbing Rates. ited at Pat Norton's in Grattan Sat

As has been repeatedly announced the price of The Grand Rapids Herald spent Sunday evening at Hosmer on rural routes is now \$3.00 per year. Andrews' home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown enter-tained several of their neighbors with

New Furnishings Ready.

route subscribers. an oyster supper Saturday evening. The Herald and Ledger both one John Andrews, Jr., apent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs Hettle Davis, and year \$4 30.

Club A-The Herald, Michigan

with his aunt, Mrs Hettle Davis, and family. Chris Kropf caught two pickerel in Murray lake, one weighing 7% pounds and the other " pounds, last week. George Francisco is ill. Moseley school is having a week's vacation on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Ella Cavanaugh. Club A—The Herald, Michigan Farmer, Woman's World, Home Life and Lowell Ledger, all one year for \$4.55. Club B—The Herald, Farmer's Re-view, Woman's World, Home Life and Lowell Ledger, all one year for \$4.55.

Club C—The Herald, Today's Mag-azine, Woman's World, People's Pop-ular Monthly, Home Life, American Poultry Avocate and Lowell Ledger, all one year for \$4.70. Bring or send all orders to The Ledger, Lowell, Mich.

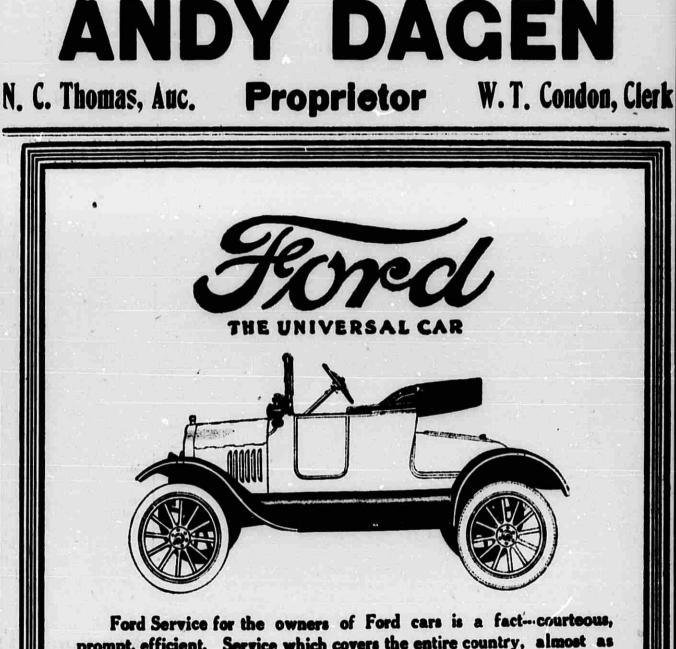
Cannon Woman Dead.

Mrs. Henry Kles, 56 years old, died riday at her home in Cannon townout the pains and acnes of rheuma-tism, neuralgia, lumbago, strains, sprains and bruises with Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle today. At all druggists, 25c. Adv At all druggists, 25c. Adv At all druggists, 25c. Adv At all druggists, 25c. At all druggist Jr., of Cannon township. Funeral was held at the residence Monday afternoon at 1 and at the Rockford Congregational church at 2 Inter-ment in the Rockford cemetery.



Pump Jack Fish Spear 20 Foot Ladder Half-bushel Basket **Five-pound Sledge** Cider Barrel 2 Iron Wedges **Keystone Dehorner** 5 gal. Roof Paint Stoneboat 2 Calf Weaners And numerous other articles

TERMS-\$5 and under, cash; over that amount, 10 months' time on good, bankable notes, with interest at 7 per cent.



traveling in Ohio, returned home last Mr. Wilcox was putting up his W. H. Murphy attended the creamery meeting at Alto Friday. Will Davis is helping Mr. Wilcox

Mr. and Mre. Clyde Watterson en tertained a company of relatives from Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Miss Edna Prescott, who has been employed in Teal's candy store in Grand Rapids the past few months,

Stirf, Sore Muscles Relieved Cramped muscles or soreness following a cold or case of grippe are eased and relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Does not stain of Sloan a Liniment. Poes not stain the skin or clog the pores like mursy ointments or plasters and penetrates quickly without rubbing. Limber up your muscles after exercise, drive out the pains and aches of rheuma-

CASCADE

RHE LOWELT LEDGEN



in Graud Rapids. A. M. Andrews was in Grand Rapids yesterday. Latest hand bags and strap purses at Weekes'. adv Jennie Joseph was a Grand Rapids visitor Tuesday. High grade silverware at sacrifice. Ford's hardware. E.C. Walker made a business trip to Grand Rapids Monday. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids. Warner, R. & G. and Miller cor-sets \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00. A. W. Weekes & Son. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Misner were uests of friends in Saranac Sundav. Mrs. Clifton White of Keene called on Mrs. S. M. Carr Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Keller of Saranac visited friends in town Tues. dav. Mrs. Chas. Doyle and cousin were Grand Rapids guests Tuesday. apids. Mrs. Libbie Bedard visited in Grand Rapids the first of the week. londay. Mrs. J. J. Brezina and daughter Ruby were in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Mrs. H. DeVoe and daughter Hallie are recovering from an at tack of grippe. Mrs. E. D. McQueen and Mrs. R. D. Stocking were in Grand O. N. T., Kloister and R. M. C crochet cotton 10c per ball, all sizes, at Weekes'. adv Mrs. Otto Andrews and daugh ter Margaret are visiting Clarks ville relatives this week. Miss Edith Ribble returned to **Clarksville Monday** after spend ing several days at home. Mr. and Mrs. Rine Conner of Easton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walker Tuesday. Miss Villa Bartlett of Grand Rapids was a guest of Mrs. C. H Anderson a few days this week.

Nemo corsets at Weekes'. adv

Clifford Klumpp returned home

A flue carving set \$2.75. Ford

Mrs. D. G. Look spent Tuesday

donday.

Hardware.

Miss Marion Creaser of Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with Weekes' her sister, Miss Bernice Creaser. J. C. Heinzman spent Sunday

family. light." That's a good Post to family of his old friend, the late Frank Ball of Grand Rapids

Nifty neckwear at Weekes' John H. Hi liker is quite ill. Mrs. Allen Robinson is quite ill. A. A. Ncott was in Grand Rapids Monday.

F. F. Rosewarne was home rom Lakeview over Sunday. John Mills of Detroit visited Lowell relatives over Sunday.

Bert Charles, Jr., is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Washable Cape Tanne kid gloves \$1.50 at Weekes'. adv Mrs. A. D. Lincoln has been juite ill the past week with grippe. Mrs. E. D. McQueen entertained ner the Sunshine club last Thursday. John Peterle of Muskegon visted relatives here over Sunday. Miss Freda Kropf spent part of last week with friends in Pewamo. Grand Rapids. If it's dry goods, try Weekes'.

Mrs. Belle Hodges speat Sunday with her son Clinton and

pent the week-end with friends remedy -M, N. Henry.

Regular meeting Cyclamen Chapter O. E.S., Friday evening,

Mrs. Ava Wardell has been pending a few days in Grand Edwin Doyle of Grand Rapids of Berlin

visited relatives and friends here

Mrs. Nellie Whiteman has been alled to Muir by the illness of her mother.

F. G. Hoffman is home from Butterworth hospital and is lege. Don't miss the chicken ple gaining nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Raimer of Grand Rapids visited relatives here over Sunday. The Cheerial Doers will meet

with Mrs. O. C. McDannell Mon-tainers were certainly artists in their day evening, Feb. Mrs. J. C. Hatch spent the first

of the week with Mrs. G. W. Hatch Rheumatism Is Torture in Grand Rapids.

week's visit at Ann Arbor, Yps. lanti and Detroit.

rene Woodman to Perry Walter certain land, section 14, \$3,200. Silk blouses \$2 50 to \$5.00 at

EAST LOWELL Mrs. Lizzle Parrish of Ionia visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Godfrey, part of last week She took her daughter Alice back with her. Mrs. J. F. Sargent visited Mrs. Brower of Lowell recently.

Fred Reusser fell and broke bis arr while playing in the barn. H. L. Godfrey visited his parents one day last week, J. N. Hubbel visited his son Roy

and family in lonia last Monday. Mrs. Albert Ryder is at Lowell caring for her mother, Mrs. Leslie.

Mrs. R. F. Jenkins called on Mary Mrs. Bevins and Myrtle of Lowell Lott and Los Jenkins called on Mr visited Mrs. J. F. Sargent Saturday. John King Friday afternoon. The Hoppough school is going to give a shadow social at Mrs. Kari Cowles' February 9. Everybody Mrs. W. H. Wisner entertained th Spartan society of Lowell at her home Wednesday with a picnic dincome and bring your box and they' Mrs. Dale Buttermore left for De Mrs. R. F. Jenkins took a trip to

troit Monday to join her husband, who is working there. Eva Conklin Grand Rapids Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Condon and Mrs. accompanied her and will remain for Day called on Mary Lott Sunday. Faye Williams went to Smyrn Sunday afternoon.

Foley's Honey and Tar for LA GRIPPE

Stops coughing and heals raw in lamed throats and bronchial tubes. Miss Gladys Kennedy of Ionia For many years the standard cough adv

from mental depression, from which nothing aroused him until the arrival SOUTH BOSTON. of Farinelli. The queen was so de-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahrni, lighted to see her royal spouse once January 27, a son. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Earl English, who more interested that she engaged Farinelli at a salary of \$10,000 to remain have spent nearly, a year with their son Louie in Portland, Ore., arrived in Madrid. This he did, singing the here Friday morning. They have sold their farm here to Harvey Hart same four songs to the king every night for ten years.

Consored Definitions. George Story had the misfortune to fall in their yard and dislocate the Whereabouts-A hiding place for elbow joint of his arm Friday eventhose who are "wanted." ing. Dr. Lee of Lowell was called. Humbug - A fantastic potpourr Don't forget the Farmer's institute at Grange hall Feb 7. The speaker which is sometimes called "life." will be S. C. Robinson, a statespeak Auctioneer-One who lectures on the er sent out by the Agricultural colrt of stealing.

Alms-The requiem of the rich for the peaceful repose of the living poor. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tallent spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and People - The algebraic plural of fool Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker did

WOUNCED HIGH-O-ME)

ENDS CATARRH. ASTHMA,

Bronchitis, Croup, Coughs and Colds, or money back. Sold and guaranteed by

M. N. Henry.

Lengthy and Monotonous.

One of the most curious contracts

entered into by an operatic artist was

that agreed to by Farinelli. When he

visited Spain, Philip V. was suffering

Glory-The five senses of the dead. shopping in Ionia Saturday. The lecture course was well at Library-A place where the dead lie. New York Sun.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD in 1917

As Many a Lowell Reader Knows Only Too Well.

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No Other Newspaper in the Many pains that pass as theuma-World Gives so Much at so low a Price tism are really due to weak kidneys

-to the failure of the kidneys to drive The value and need of a newspaper off uric acid thoroughly. When you in the household was never greater suffer achy, bad joints, back, too, than at the present time. The great dizziness and some urinary disturbwar in Europe is now half-way into its third year, and whether peace be ances, get Doan's Kidney Pills, the at hand or yet be far off, it and the medicine that is publicly recommendevents to follow it are sure to be o ed by over 150,000 people in many absorbing interest for many amonth

different lands. Doan's Kidney Pills to come. These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or b schache, rheumatism and lumbago. part. No intelligent person can ig-Robert Carlyon and Edna York Lowell people have learned their nore such issues.

PROBATE NOTICE.

Present: Hon, Clark E. Highee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

"Kate D, Sweet having filed in said

court her petition praying that a

certain instrument in writing, pur-

porting to be the last will and testa-

ment of said deceased, now on file in

said court be admitted to probate,

and that the administration of said

cessive weeks previous to said day of

Railroad Time Cards

PERE MARQUETTE

Effective Oct. 29, 1916.

Clark E. Higbee,

Judge of Probate.

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county.

true copy.

John Dalton,

Register of Probate.

57:40 a.m. Daily except Sunday 22:00p.m. Daily except Sunday 6:15 p.m. Daily Mixed train leaves 10:47 a.m., daily

Court for the County of Kent.

Ebenezer P. Sweet, deceased

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Cherry Trees

for spring delivery. Also an excellent line of HEDGE and ORNAMENTAL stock.

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Office and packing grounds near Srand Grunk Depot, Lowell, Mich.



Seneral Manager.

Walter Kropf left today for a Mrs. Orton Hill and Mrs. R. J. Flanagan leave this week for Daytona Beach, Fla. Keene real estate transfer.

where in this issue.

John Engemann.

most of last week.

Mrs. S. B. Cook of Alma spent the latter part of last week with help weak kidneys to drive out uric

tie to.

Thirty-five years ago, February 2. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson of Ed. Murray and John Moran, were married. They will cele- were jailed Saturday and Mon-English in Grand Rapids tomor- 30 days for stealing. row and see "The Crisis" at the Majestic.

cars during the month of Janu- evening, Feb. 10. Edward Amary and advises all who are think herst Ott, lecturer, will close the ing of buying a Ford this spring course Saturday evening, March a \$5 hat with his salesman F. P. to place their order early as the 10. factory will not let the agents store a car.

Probate Court: Estate of Eu-nice E. Norton; will filed: J. D. cough and pneumonia. Funeral bet in forty years and it shows planning for next spring a motor Norton of Grattan township be- services were held at the home what a "wise guy" he is. He trip to their former home in Monqueathed \$2,500; the following this (Thursday) morning, Rev. wants a sure thing when he bets, tana and beyond to Portlan l. grandchildren receive \$100 each: A. H. Lash officiating. Burial In this case, if he loses he wins John Aguinas, Harold May and at Oakwood. Marie Norton.

Don't forget to bring your read magazines to the magazine exchange for other people to read. Their value for junk is very little; but as reading matter they may carry satisfaction and profit to many homes. The number of readers exceeds the supply. Lend a hand.

Don't send your Corset Order away, call and see what we can do for you. Crosby Corset Co. Henry Alexander, who is living

in Detroit, called on Carl and Theo Bank at Fort Wayne and found them well and hearty and thinking of home. He also saw Dick Vanbelcom whose father lived on the G. W. Parker farm twelve or fourteen years ago, and says he is a trim and healthy

Thursday, Jan. 25, was the 75th birthday anniversary of Mr. Warren Lillie who, with his wife, is spending the winter with a relative at Middleville. Four of the old gentleman's daughters planned a little surprise on their father by going and spending a pleasant day with him. The guests were Mrs. Art VanAllsburg of Coopersville, Mrs. Walkley of Grand Haven, Mrs. Clyde Foreman and daughter Elizabeth and Mrs. Eugene Engle and





James Godfrey. been very ill. The Camp Fire girls met at the brate with their daughter, Mrs. day Judge Andrews gave them home of Mrs. Clarence Collar last Thursday evening and all reported a fine time.

"The Old Home Singers," fine Bissels' vacuum and carpet extra number in Citizens' Lyceum Storey has sold seventeen Ford course, will appear Saturday sweepers at Weekes'. adv Edwin Fallas, live wire of the Lowell canning factory, has bet

> †f -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shafer, died of mince meat to be shipped in

Victrola

The caller probably said she would like to hear Harry

'oblige" you with your favorite



you lose" sinch. It's a Foxy just received a case of good cheap Grandpa, that's what is. bond paper to supply this need. Your attention is invited to We have better stock for those the approuncement in this issue of who want it at the lowest prices Wm. H. Fry, an auctioneer of consistent with stock cost and experience, who contemplates lo- good work. You will save money cating in Lowell so as to be in by investigating our offer before

the center of a large section need-ing such a service. The death of the able and veteran auctioneer Renews Fight to Collect Judg-N. F. Gould, makes such an addiment

and if he doesn't lose he wins. tionery for tear of high prices.

It's a regular "Heads I win, tails The Ledger job department has

tion to our population desirable To collect judgment of \$2,516.67 and those contemplating having which he secured last October against sales in the near future will do Martin Ossewaarda, an Ada town well to investigate Mr. Fry's ref. ship farmer, Charles Hoodood filed a bill of complaint in the circuit court The Ledger office, together with wife, his son, James, and his daugh some valuable stock-raising facts. ter, Mary, and John Martin, from whom Ossewaarda purchased the Farmers and others interested

in auction sales, read the adver-Hoodood brought action and se

More than 500 commercial auto trucks and more than 9,000 commer

called Sunday on his grandmoth- of Detroit have been spending a worth. Read this Lowell resident's Two tramps giving the names er, Mrs. W: M. Klumpp, who has few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chast experience. C. W. Barber, Washington Street,

C. W. Barber, Washington Street, We offer this unequaled newspaped Lowell, says: "I had rheumatic and The Lowell Ledger together for "The River of Romance" will pains and lumbago. The kloney rebe shown at the Family theatre cretions passed too frequently and Saturday, Feb. 3. See ad elsecaused pain and annovance. I used different kinds of medicine, but with-

Mrs. Chris Fahrni.

out being helped I tried Doan's Kid-ney Pills. They regulated the action Advertised letters in the Lowell postoffice: J.C. Kenney, Hannah of my kidneys and stopped the pains. Kurek, Miss Nellie Smith: foreign, Doan's Kidney Pills are the best kidney medicine 1 know of and i am giad to tell others about them.

M. B. Conklin returned to his Price 50c, at all dealers Don't Hakes that the latter cannot work at Ionia Monday, after besimply ask for a kidney remedy-get Gerald, three-year old son of land orders for 2,000 dozen cans ing laid up with the grippe for Doan's Kidney Puls-the same that

Mr. Burber had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buñalo, N, Y. adv

KEENE HEIGHTS

Clyde Denny took dinner at A. E Don't go without printed sta-Denny's Monday. Mr. and Mrs. O. Vanderlip visited

estate be granted to Kate D. Sweet or to some other suitable person. at R. S. Bigley's Friday evening. It is ordered, That the 16th day of February, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in Henry Denny took dinner at A. Denny's Wednesday. the forenoon, at said probate office, Mrs. F. Heether visited from Friday be and is hereby appointed for hearuntil Sunday at John Fischer's of ing said petition: It is further ordered, That public Reelfn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hunter visited at the home of John Hoskins Friday. | notice thereof be given by publication Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hunter visited of a copy of this order for three suc at Frank Abbott's Sunday Hugh Bigley of near Belding visited Hugh Bigley of near Belding visited from Friday until Sunday at R. S. paper printed and circulated in said Bigley's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Denny visited Mrs. Weithie Bowen Sunday evening.

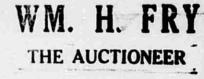
Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an in-fiamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or im-perfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-faces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. by local applications, as they cannot reach

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shear and family

day to spend a few days.

were in Belding Saturday.





would be pleased to cry your sale. Five years experience crying successful sales in four counties. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms reasonable. You can make dates at the Ledger office or call Citizens phone, Lake Odessa exchange at my expense. Farm residence five miles south of Ciarksville.

Reference: Ularksville, Lake Odessa and Freeport State Banks and my many satisfied customers.

Get your dates in early, as I have already dated ahead for March.





THE QUARTERBREED

A Tale of Adventures on **An Indian Reservation**

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By **Robert Ames Bennet**

The two preceding installments described the rescue of a quarterbreed girl and two men from an Indian attack at the edge of Lakotah Indian reservation, by Capt. Floyd Hardy, U. S. A., the new Indian agent. The rescued ones are Reginald Vandervyn, nephew of United States Senator Clemmer and agency clerk, Jacques Dupont, post trader, and his daughter. Marie. Vandervyn tells Hardy of disaffection among the Indians, of the murder of Nogen, the last agent, and of his having been promised the agency. Hardy calls a council of chiefs at the agency. Redbear, the halfbreed interpreter, brings his sister, Oinna, to the valley. Captain Hardy accepts a dinner invitation from the Duponts and learns something which amazes him and causes all sorts of trouble.

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

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he protested. "We don't play that gen. But if he leaves the reservation, other card, Mr. Van. I quit first."

and the second se

The hostess signed her Indian boy to "Oh, well," replied Vandervyn, "if take the box into the parlor, together | you're going to throw down, I shall not with the ice bucket, in which was still try to play it alone. But you're in on goods to the tribe for a long time. left a bottle of champagne. As he the next play,"

obeyed, she bowed her dismissed of the guests from the table. "I shall now permit myself to be fatigued," she said. "Good evening. Mr. Vandervyn, Good evening, Captain Hardy."

Dupont grunted, and poured himself get them screwed up." full glass of whisky. "Oinna?" said Redbear. "Don't waste time going back." re-CHAPTER V. plied Vandervyn. "I'll stop and tell your sister not to expect you home un-By-Play. til after the council. Get busy-Wait, Sunrise found Vandervyn riding We can work in the police. Tell them

would let you know. He will not be

and handsome face appeared as the

"I boil the water. Do you like tea?"

she asked in a flutelike voice.

door swung open.

"All right."

Vandervyn nodded, and followed Dupont with a nonchalant bearing that down the valley on his nimble-footed they are ordered to wait at the guarddrew attention from the slight uncer- pinto. He left the road and cantered house until the council is under way. tainty of his step. Hardy lingered for across into the bend where Redbear They are then to march around and a word of appreciation: "This has had pointed out his new house to post themselves behind Hardy, fully been a most enjoyable evening, Miss Hardy, When Vandervyn rode up, armed. If the chiefs get angry, they Redbear was shoveling clay upon the are to close up around Hardy. Are you Dupont.'

She chose to disregard the sincerity uncovered brush thatch at one corner on?" and warmth behind the formal phrase. of the roof. The halfbreed did not Redbear responded with an eager "You are very kind, Captain Hardy, stop work until his visitor drew rein But pray do not overestimate. Where almost within arm's reach. Vandervyn dervyn smiled, turned his pony about. all else is off-color, three-quarters met his civil greeting with a cynical and rode back to the cabin. Without white seems dazzling." smile. dismounting, he reached down and

"Believe me, it is not a question of "So you've builded you a home. contrast or comparison," he protested. Charlie. How's your sister Winna? and Oinna peeped out at the visitor. knocked, the door opened a scant inch "Not even in New York or Washing- That's the name, isn't it?" "'Lo," he said in an Indifferent tone. ton-" "No, we say it O-ee-nab. The school 'I brought word to your brother that people made her get up at four. I told "You flatter me. And now, as I am he was wanted at once. Told him I

tired--" her to sleep all day, if she liked." He bowed and left her, concealing "Come up the creek. I want to tell

home until after the council." the sting of her polite rebuff under his you something," replied Vandervyn, "Thank you, sir," murmured the girl grave smile. The Indian boy, who was When they had gone beyond earshot of "No trouble at all." replied Vanderstanding at the parlor door, closed it the cabin, he stopped his pony and vyn. behind the guest at a sign from Marie, faced the uneasy halfbreed with a look drink of good water handy, do you?" Dupont took the drink that he had of sympathetic concern. "Charlie, it's Instinctive hospitality overcame the poured out for himself and undertook all up." girl's shyness. Her tall young figure

the perilous operation of opening the Redbear's face turned a mottled gray. champagne, He fumbled the bottle and "All-all up?' he gasped. would have dropped it had not Van-"Amounts to the same thing," andervyn jumped up and taken it from swered Vandervyn. "We sounded him him. Thrust aside by the younger last night. He won't sit in to the game man, he lurched and sat down in a -- the board-backed fool! No chance chair near Hardy. to deal with him, and you know what

"Shelipp'ry-ben in ice," he ex- that means. Next thing, he'll have it kept her waiting several moments beplained with solemn emphasis. He all out of the chiefs-the mine-every- fore he turned to take the cup of ten. warehouse, was dotted with groups of rear were hunched out over well-filled The band that held the cup was rough pproarious laugh, "Shelipp'ry -- like "No, no, Mr. Van! He can't find out, from hard work, but the girl's cheap that gobe-mouche Redbear. Him trying They don't know about what you and callco dress was neat and clean and it to smooth me down-zif that'd give me- Nobody saw us-nobody. If covered a form as supple and crect as him a show with M'rie! An' me the there'd been a fresh track anywhere a reed. Unlike her brother, she had insquarest trader in the U. S.! Why, inside a quarter-mile, I couldn't have herited only the good features of her lash time I got goods on credit, they missed it." parents. The blend of types apparent shent me a skeshule to lisht my Vandervyn shrugged "I'm not so in her face was far from unpleasing. Whil'ties, 'n' I jush took my pen in han' sure of that. You are act a full-blood 'n' wrote 'cross tha' shere lish, 'I don't tracker. But what if that is covered? She kept her soft brown eyes shyly downcast. Yet she must have watched owe no man nushing." He again drew It's had enough. As soon as he finds him covertly through her long lashes. back his head and let out a hoarse out about the mine, he will kick the The tea was hot. He sipped it slowly they failed to find him either in the laugh. whole bunch of us off the reservation. and gloated on the girl's confusion. Unstore or the living rooms, Marie e, but rich rhetoric, That's the kind of fool he is." "Poor gram. able longer to endure the strain, Oinna Jake," remarked Vandervyn as he filled "He can't put me off. I'm a member at last faltered in timid desperation: at the Indians, and then calmly went in the champagne glasses. "You told me of the tribe." "You-you are Mr. Van. Charlle-he to prepare a noon dinner. they gave you the credit you asked "Yes, and Jake is a mender by marsaid you and he are partners." riage. Lots of good that will do you for." "Partners?" repeated Vandervyn with "I got the goods," said Dupont, pull- | both-in the guardhouse," quick frown. "He said that?" ing himself together and sobering his Redbear cringed at the word, "But The girl shrank back, "Please, sir, tongue with an effort. "Nothing like my sister- He won't put me in." he didn't mean anything wrong." being on the square. That's what "Wait and see when he finds out "What more did he say?" desk in the office, intent on the govmakes me sore at them there chiefs, how things have been going here. Let "Nothing-only that, Please, it's ernment treaty with the tribe. Can. Won't let me help out the bucks him find out anything against you, and only his way of talking." and squaws what's aching for work- it's Charlie in the jug, with his job "That's all right. Don't be afraid." good pay in trade goods, and us tak- gone glimmering." Vandervyn reassured her with a quick ing all risks on the ore smelting out The halfbreed looked up, his eves change to smiling friendliness, "I am day meal. As they rounded Hardy's N. G. What'll the tribe do after they desperate, his face set in the grin of a Charlie's best friend." cabin, they were overtaken by Dupont. git their last issue next spring? cornered rat. He muttered a curse, "Oh, thank you, thank you! He is who came from the direction of the That's what I'd like to know," "That's it, boy!" encouraged Vanmy only brother. We have nobody stable. His face was as stolid as the "Yes, captain," said Vandervyn, dervyn, "Don't lay down, We're with faces of the chiefs and headmen else; only ourselves." "Next spring will come the last issue you. But remember, we've got to make In her gratitude the girl forgot her among whom he had passed. of goods that is provided for in the a bluff. It's up to us to bluff him off. self-consciousness. She raised her government treaty with this tribe, or throw down." soft eyes and looked full at Vanderinquired Vandervyn. They will be in a bad fix if something "I don't understand you, Mr. Van." vyn. He smiled and bent nearer. is not done to get them used to white "Here it is, then. He doesn't know a Though she blushed scarlet, she was word of Lakotah. The tribe doesn't ways." unable to turn her gaze away from his . "How about a new treaty, to partiknow English. You are the interpreter. ardent blue eyes. tion the reservation and give land in Get that?" "O-ee-nah." he drew out her name in camp. Ponies all in; tepees down. severalty to each head of a family?" Redbear shook his head. "No, I the caressing tone that he would have suggested Hardy. don't." They're gitting ready to slip down used in fondling a pet dog. "Yes, you do, Charlie, We've already creek." "That would take a long time to She smiled even as she trembled. He told Hardy that there is a lot of bad bring about, and meantime the young came closer. Her gaze wavered and bucks should be taught to work. Why blood stirred up. It will be easy to sank before the look in his glowing wouldn't it be a good idea for us to translate the talk of the chiefs that eyes, and she shrank back. He sought take charge of the mine-pay all who way. You can start in by telling them to put his arm about her, but she want to work at fair wages, and take how he pacified the Moros. He killed sprang clear with the agility of a starthe risk of getting our money back tled doe. out of the ore shipments?" "Oh, come now !" he urged. "Just a As Vandervyn made the suggestion. kiss. What's the harm of a kiss?" he smiled ingenuously, and his hand-The girl had retreated into the cabin. Tel. some, flushed face shone with philan-He blocked the door. There was no thropic enthusiasm. Hardy's face lightway for her to elude him if he wished ed with a responsive glow. He smiled to press his vantage. into the boyish blue eyes. "No, no, please !" she begged. "At "The proposal does you credit," he school they told me only bad girls let responded. "You may count on me to men kiss them." contribute my share.' "Bah!" he scoffed. "What do those "You will, will you, Cap?" exclaimed old fossils know about it?" His voice Dupont. He reached out his thick-findeepened to an alluring richness gered hand. "You're in, hey? Put it "Come, I will not hurt you, Oinna. there, oid pard! Just you make them Give me a kiss," damn ki-yl-s savvy they've got to "Let me--let me out !" she panted. hustle for what we give 'em, like No-"Not ualess you pay toll." gen done, and we'll round up fifty She looked around for some way of thousand apiece before snow files." escape. There was none. She stared "What's that?" demanded Hardy, inwildly out through the window and stantly stiffening to stern rigidity. then looked at him over her shoulder. He failed to catch the furious glance The sudden stillness of her pose from Vandervyn that sent their halfchecked and disquieted him. Was it fuddled host lurching over to the possible that she had seen her brother whisky bottle. When he did turn, the chief clerk met his hard glance with a eturning? He sprang outside and around to the knowing wink and a chuckling comcorner of the cabin. A short distance ment: "Spiffled !" away he saw Marie Dupont riding Hardy did not smile. "Explain," he "It's Ca to Bluff Him or Throw ordered across from the road at a smart can-Down."

house-on your way to the federal water. I've had to wait while she penitentiary. Which is it to be?" bolled some for tea. But it was a lucky delay--you're here. You'll ride Redbear's ratlike grin had changed to the grimace of a rabid coyote, with me?"

"Curse him!" he snarled. "I'll make "I wish to speak to that girl," replied Marie.

him run clean to town." "Good boy!" praised Vandervyn "Going to hire her for a kitchen maid?" he asked, and he called over Hardy. "Miss Dupont, I ask you to "Had your breakfast? Yes? Then his shoulder in a rough tone: "Hurry stay close indoors. May I ask you to trot up to the agency and pass the time of day to the chiefs as they come up in there. You're keeping Miss Duin. It will help things along to post pont waiting." them beforehand. Don't forget that

"You should not speak that way to Oinna. She is not a dog," reproved ing? Mr. Vandervyn, you may remain Hardy is a cold-hearted army martinet who despises Indians. He is planning "Sge; you have frightened here or join myself and Redbear, as Marie. her-- It's all right, Oinna. Mr. Van you prefer." to stop all issue goods, and intends to punish the chiefs for the killing of Nodidn't mean to be cross."

The girl had stopped in the doorbecome the agent. I will make no way, her eyes douldly downcest. Withtrouble over Nogen, and will see that out looking up, she came around to Mathe government keeps giving issue rie and offered her the cup of lukewarm tea that she had brought in That's the talk. Now trot along and obedience to Vandervyn's command. Indians had assembled for the council Marie took a sip and paused to peer in a semicircle, three rows deep, fac-

down into the dark brew. "Merci !" she cried. "It is half sugar." "You were good to me," naively explained Oinna.

Marie laughed and handed back the offering. "You child! Drink it yourself.

can guess how few sweets you've had fective. Carry them concealed." at school. Come on, Reggie." "We will put on coats," said Vander-Vandervyn mounted, and their po-

vyn. "Come to my cabin." nies started off on a lope. The young "Meet me at the office," directed man kept his eyes to the front. But Hardy, and he walked on ahead, cool Marie soon glanced about. and resolute.

game?

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"Look !" she said. The others soon rejoined him, Red-He turned and saw Oinna with the bear in an old shooting jacket, and big granite-ware cup to her uptilted Vandervyn in a frock coat and tile, to lips, draining the moist sugar from the Hardy reminiscent of smart society, bottom. The action was laughably but to the Indians emblematic of paleface dignity. When the little party childish, but the girl's attitude was the perfection of grace. Marie caught the came around the end of the warehouse look that flitted across Vandervyn's to take up their position before the silently awaiting assembly, the covert face, and her eyes flashed. glances of the many beadlike eyes first

mained fixed.

"So I was right!" she exclaimed. You were flirting with her."

"I-flirting with her?" he wonder ingly queried, and he turned sideways "You don't happen to have a in his saddle, to stare wide-eyed at his companion, from the tip of her dainty riding boot up to the feather felt hat on her coal-black hair.

Thunderbolt.

But Dupont was not at home. When

stepped to the door for another look

Vanderyyn sauntered over to the of

bear, out back of the warehouse, drift-

"Well, Jake, what's the good word?"

The trader gloomily shook his head.

Ain't none, Mr. Van. No women, no

children, no old men-just bucks. No

trading- I been over to the p'leece

"Do you mean they expect trouble?"

"Well, it kind of looks that way," an-

"You remember I told you there was

lot of bad blood stirred up. It all

same- That's old Tl-owa-konza, the

"I am confident there will be no

"Better figure on letting the ware-

"Explain," ordered Hardy,

asked Hardy.

swered Dupont.

better look out."

and remove it."

don't go back on us."

Vandervyn.

Under that prolonged scrutiny the on the chair that Redbear had brought scarlet of the girl's anger changed to from the office. With a calm direct gaze, Hardy studied the appearance of rose, and her eyes sank as coyly as had Oinna's. He smiled. The girl was the triple row of Indians. To an ingood to look upon. experienced eye they could not have

When she returned to the door, he Mid-morning was past when they appeared more peaceably disposed. But walked their ponies up the slope of Hardy's keen eyes noted that the How long do you think it will the terrace. The bare level, back of the blankets of some of the men in the take Hardy to find out that he stolid, half-naked Indians. quivers of arrows. Here and there on is being double-crossed by Van "Look !" exclaimed the girl. dervyn and Redbear? Will Marie the ground beside the subchiefs who "What is it?" he asked. formed the front row a muzzle of a help him-or do you think she "Don't you see? There is not is crooked too? rifle thrust from under the outspread voman or child among them. Let us blanket ends. go and find out what Pere thinks of it." Hardy at last fixed his gaze on Thun-(TO BE CONTINUED.) CHAPTER VI.

The Indian police, fully armed, start-

ed to file out of the guardhouse, Hardy

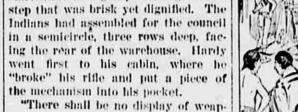
waved them back, and seated himself

ment. But the china and plated ware | derbolt, who sat in the center of the row of subchiefs, and after a deliberawere artistic, the table linen was clean, tive silence that accorded with the Inand the food very well cooked. Dupont was still gormandizing when dian idea of etiquette, spoke to Red-Redbear came with the news that bear: "Tell them that I am pleased Ti-own-konza had at last reached the to meet in council with the head chief agency. The halfbreed looked so worand subchiefs and headmen of the ried that Vandervyn rose from the tribe. I am here to find out what has table as quickly as Hardy. Dupont troubled the tribe and to see whatever paused with a slice of pumpkin pie is wrong shall be made right." upraised in his hand.

Redbear glanced at Vandervyn, who "What's the rumpus, Charlle?" he stood behind Hardy. The eyes of the asked. "Old Thunderbolt ain't gone chief clerk narrowed, and his small, on the warpath, has he?" red mouth straightened. Redbear drew "No, he looks quiet now. But one in a quick breath, faced about, and adof the headmen told me he said he dressed the assembly. What he said vould wipe out the agency if the new took several moments to deliver. agent didn't do what he wanted." The hush that followed seemed to Dupont muttered one of the two quiver with suppressed hostility.

oaths ever ready on his tongue : "Nom though the faces of the Indians red'un chien! Cap, you sure ain't going mained stolld. At last old Ti-owato risk all our scalps by bucking his konza ventured a response. His tone and bearing were mild. He first spoke "I shall see what he wants, and then soothingly to his fellow councilors, and do what I consider right," replied then addressed Hardy in dignified re-

have your Indian boy take my mare down to Redbear's sister, with orders for her to escape if she hears any fir-"I'll go along with you, captain. You may have to fight your way back here." Hardy nodded in approbation of the spirited reply, bowed to Marie, and started for the agency buildings with a



12 ons on our part," he ordered. "You X will not take your rifles. At close quar-I ters your revolvers will be more ef-

> The Bare Level Was Dotted With Stolid, Half-Naked Indians.

monstrance. When he sat down again. Redbear stood silent, uneasy and vacil-Inting.

"I-I-it isn't easy. You mightn't like it," mumbled the halfbreed. "Never mind that. Proceed." "Well, it's not easy to get it just the same," hesitated Redbear. He glanced at Vandervyn, licked his lips, and be-

gan: "He says all this land belongs to the ribe; that the white man has no Lustness here. He says that he is not sorry Mr. Nogen was killed, but he is sorry that you have come here. He says his people do not like the Longknives, who used to kill them, and is the word of God (I Peter 1:23; they do not want you for agent, because you are a chief of the Long-James 1:18; John 15:3) and the author is the Holy Spirit (v. 5: Titus knives. He says they like Mr. Van. 3:5). Water is a symbol of the word and they want him to be their agent." (Eph. 5:26). Literally translated.

this passage would read, "Except one be born of water and wind." And as wind "by universal consent refers to one factor in regeneration



LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 4 ESUS THE SAVIOR OF THE WORLD.

LESSON TEXT-John 3:1-18. GOLDEN TEXT-For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son hat whosoever believeth in him, should not perish, but have everlasting life.-John 3:16

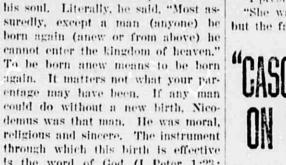
This most famous interview in history occurred probably in some room in Jerusalem where Jesus was a guest, a room reached by an outer stairway so that he could receive visitors privately. 🖷

I. The Teacher of the Jews (vv. 1 2). Nicodemus was a member of the sanhedrin (Ch. 7:50). He belonged to the Pharisees who were much devoted. to the scriptures, and in whose hand the political affairs were largely placed by the Romans. There are several reasons why Nicodemus came to Jesus by night. Prudence dictated secreey, but that he came at all was encouraging. He was more apt to find Jesus at home in the evening. He had much that he wished to learn, and

needed a quiet hour, removed from the crowd. The things that Jesus had done and taught made Nicodemus think that Jesus might be the Messinh. Nicodemus wanted to knew how to be blessed or happy. He was

willing to be taught. He was an earnest inquirer.

A great majority of the disciples of Jesus came from the common people (I Cor. 1:26) yet for all classes he had the same message, "Ye must be born again." The answer of Jesus was according to the condition of the man before him, the deepest need of



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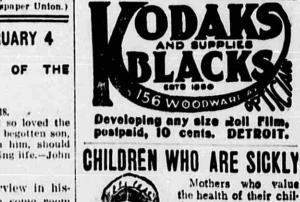
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Lost in Thought.

"A man of lofty intellect, you say?" "Oh, yes. Why, he's so far above the plane ordinary people live on that he has to be reminded eight or ten II. A Teacher From God (vv. 3-8). times before he will pay a bill."

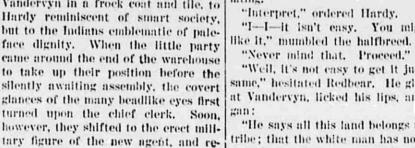
Always on the Job.

"Did you ever hear of a cook staving with the same family as long as 20 venrs?"

"Oh, yes.' "I presume she was called a jewel?"

"She was doubtless considered one, but the family called her 'mother.' '





"Oh-you mean Jake's pipe dream

that this low-grade stuff may some nearly as many of them as there are time turn into a streak of solid gold. members of this tribe. The chiefs he the door. But of course you wouldn't stand for put in jail. All the rest he moved to . "Stop!" he called in a tone that thing ready-all the loopholes opened Hovenden reports that a thrush has the three of us dividing up the pro- another island-you can say, to an- forced the girl to obey. "Don't be silly, and the meat brought in from the ice- been heard at Streatham "singing the ceeds, even if it did turn out a bo- other reservation." nanza?" "But if that is a lie-"

"Certainly not."

"Your idea would be to give all the pened. The Moro head chief was kept something wrong." profits to the tribe, even if we had in jail until he was hung. Be sure to "Oh, I don't want her to. She was loopholes, from which the chinks had arpeggio of the major triad" and H. tary hats and this will seriously re- words, "Look and live;" believe and bought the ore and taken the risk of its tell that to old Thunderbolt. If it fails good to me. Don't let her think bad been removed.

Narrow Escapes Do Not Even Pro-Remarkable Increase in Their Use Is voke a Comment in the Reported in the Land of the

Present War. Mikado. As we bowled down the road toward Japan recently celebrated the twengroup of brick houses on the left, a ty-fifth anniversary of the establishshell passed not more than 50 yards in ment of the telephone in that country. fice. On the way back he observed Red- front of us and through the side of one In 1890 the first exchange was inof these houses as easily as a circus stalled at Tatsunokuchi, although ining unobtrusively from one group of rider pops through a tissue paper struments were in use "from one room Indians to another. Hardy was at his hoop. Almost at the same instant an- to another" as early as 1877.

other exploded-where I haven't the On March 31, 1915, the total number least idea, except that the dust from of telephones in Japan aggregated "How can these things be?" Jesus At noon, as the head chief of the it hit us in the face. The motor rolled 234,484, equivalent to 0.4 telephones challenges Nicodemus with the words, tribe had not yet arrived, Hardy and smoothly along meanwhile, and the per 100 population; at the same date Vandervyn started to go for their mid- Belgian soldier driving it stared as the number of unfilled applications for derstandest not these things?" What shopping, and with her was her fourimperturbably ahead of him as if he were back at antwerp on the seat of on March 31, 1914. his taxicab.

You get used to shells in time, it eems, and, deciding that you either lished in Japan, devotes considerable and revealed, he having been in ticles in the dry-goods stores the child are or are not going to be hit, distniss responsibility and leave it all to fate. December, 1915, to the development of for the purpose of making them toys in other windows his eyes fairly I must admit that in my brief experithe telephone in that country, with pic- known. To be born implies that it danced. ence I was not able to arrive at this restful state. We reached at last the city gate through which we had left Antwerp, and the motor came to a stop just at the inner edge of the passage under the fort, and I said goodby to he young Englishman ere he started wireless telephony from New York to proof is to be observed in the results of the hen products. "Well," he called after me as I start San Francisco:

"Today I heard speech by our com- fingers upon one day and say, "Spring ly. "There's what I really want for my pany's new wireless telephone from has come" but the spring does come. Christmas-some eggs!" New York to San Francisco. I am The religious life must have a sure of ultimate success in talking growth, that is an unfolding and an

enhancing of the powers and possibilfrom New York to Tokyo." ities of that life. And Mr. Riko's reply : IV. The Lesson Illustrated (vv. 14, "Beg tender our sincere congratula-

tions upon great achievement which 15, 18). Jesus believed in objective your unceasing and never flinching re- teaching, and he here refers to a searches into remote secrecy of science memorable event in the early history to find out the cause of the ill feeling duty now detained me, and, waving have attained. May you be crowned of the Jews as illustrating his teachhim goodby, I turned at right angles with further success."-The Telephone ing. The journey through the wilderness to the promised land became weary and discouraging, and the Is-

"Got His Gozt"

if they start to ki-yi," suggested Du- | spot a quarter of a mile off was at all pont. "I'll show you how I got it all less likely to be hit, yet one felt conloopholed. Water inside and a lot of scious of a growing desire to be somegrub and ammunition-we can hold it where else. And though I took off my Mrs. Scribb.

ag'in the whole tribe, if the p'leece hat to keep it from blowing off, I found that every time a shell went "They will not, nor will there be any over 1 promptly put it on again, indioutbreak," insisted Hardy. "Do not cating, one suspected, a decline in needlessly alarm your daughter." what the military experts call morale.

the shelter of a side street.

back for the trenches again,

way."

turns on whether Thunderbolt feels the doubtedly I had when-"Tzee-ee-ee-

head chief. If he's feeling bad, we'd parts over our heads and disappeared

trouble," said Hardy. "We have only dust. Neither the motor nor a guest's

ed across the open space between the

gate and the house, a stone's throw

away, "you've had an experience, any-

I was just about to answer that un

ee-r"-a shell just cleared the ram-

in the side of a house directly in front

of us with a roar and a geyser of

"Can't scare her," grunted Dupont. -Collier's Weekly, They were now almost at the house porch. Marie appeared in the door-Better Than Fish Stories.

way, aglow with animation. C. O. Bartrum informs us that he "Good day, Captain Hardy. I fear has heard the major triad sung as an

we had breakfast too early for you. arpeggio by a blackbird. E. B. Hawes ter. He waved his hat to her and faced Pere, you look sober as an awl. You has heard a blackbird "singing two about just as Oinna was gliding from can't be afraid of an outbreak. What triplets in succession, beginning with if they do turn loose? I have every- the fifth and going down." M. L. Oinna. You have my word for it I house. It will keep in the cellar." meant no harm. If you run now, Miss

through the wallpaper to expose the thrush "which frequently repeats the

the word is the instrument in the regeneration. Although not expressly mentioned here, it is elsewhere. Nicodemus was a teacher of Israel (v. GETTING USED TO SHELLS JAPAN AND THE TELEPHONE 10 R. V.) and yet he did not know so fundamental a truth as the new birth.

though the Old Testament taught it. There is no speculation or guess work about Jesus' own teaching. He could say, "We speak that we do know" (v. 11). He had been in heaven, and in speaking of heaven he spoke of the things which he, himself, had seen. III. The Pupil's Difficulty (vv. 9-13). The works of the flesh as contrasted with the fruits of the Spirit are brought out in the Epistles, yet, like Nicodemus, people are asking today,

so the water manifestly refers to the

other element of regeneration, the

word." The main contention is that

Constipation. Adv.

and against Moses. Punishment came

in the form of fiery serpents, called

tion caused by their bite. So intense

was the venom of the bites that they

punishment made the people realize

God. Thus our salvation is literally,

"Look and live;" believe and have

eternal life; doubt and perish (Mark

and believe on him, then we have life

10.16 . John 3.90)

The moment we really look to Jesus

Rare Christmas Gift. "Art thou a teacher of Israel and unservice was 134,313, as against 132,757 Jesus said to Nicodemus (vv. 11-13) year old boy. Leaving their automois true of the scriptures now, especial- bile, they passed along the busy street The Journal of the Communication by of the New Testament. They tes- and gazed into the well-filled shop association, a monthly magazine pub- tify to the facts which Jesus knew windows. At the display of fancy arspace in its issues of November and heaven, and come down from heaven beamed interestedly. At the array of

tures of Mr. Carty, chief engineer of is the starting point of a new life, that Presently they came to a window in the American Telephone and Telegraph we must grow as a child grows to be which eggs and like commodities were company, and Dr. Alexander Graham a man until it reaches to "a perfect on view. As the child's parents were Bell. The November issue reproduces man unto the measure of the stature enthusiastic and consistent over the Mr. Carty's message to Mr. Y. Riko, of the fullness of Christ" (Eph. 4:13). prevalent egg-boycott, hen fruit had department of communication, Tokyo, Many of the best saints cannot tell been scarce in the household. The litsent after the first demonstration of when they become Christians. The tle lad jumped for joy at the sight

of their lives. We cannot put our "Oh, mother," he exclaimed excited-

A Stage Romance. "He married a classic dancer, you

sav?" "Yes. He won her by persistently

running after her." "Tell me the particulars."

"While she did a Marathon around the stage with a wreath of roses, he was one of a crowd of Greek youths who followed her."

Force of Business Habit.

"That man has such a pushing man-

"It is not surprising when you stop to think he manufactured electric but. tons.'

Recently invented stuffed animals for children have skins that can be removed and washed.

the auful evil of sin. They acknowl-There has been **No Increase** ance and return to obedience and to

In the price of

comes from Australia. The Australi-an government has confinenced re-quisitioning the stock of rabbit furs suitable for the manufacture of mili-

The progress of the motor seemed house go and piling into my place, Cap, slow and disappointing. Not that the Scribb and his wife were going to the theater.

"Will you please go upstairs and get my goats off the dressing table?" asked | fiery from the burning, stinging sensa-

"Your goats?" queried the puzzled Scribb, "What new-fangled idea have became fatal in a few hours. This you women got now?"

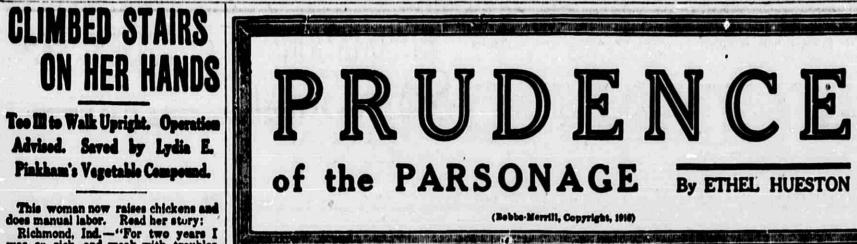
"I'll show you!" snapped the wife. "Are those what you mean? Why, edged their sin, and prayed for for-

I call those kids." giveness. Moses made a brazen ser-"I used to," replied Mrs. Scribb, "but pent, and carried it through the camp they are getting so old I am ashamed so that all could see, and looking become an act of faith, implying repentto call them by that name any longer." He took the hint.

Wool Hats Will Be High.

There are indications that the "wool hat" may become an article of luxury, 16:16: John 3:36). Most of this headgear is made from rebbit fur and the bulk of the supply comes from Australia. The Australi- coursing in our veins; spiritual life first line of the tune of "The Camp-Hardy followed the others into the bells Are Coming'"; F. G. Highe of "It isn't. It's exactly what hap- Dupont will think we have been doing parlor, and looked at the slots cut Castleacre, Norfolk, has heard a quisitioning the stock of rabbit furs born again (John 1:12-13). C. Barton has heard a thrush "distinct- duce if it does not entirely eliminate have eternal life; doubt and perish





to the floor.

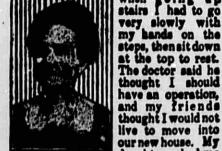
"Lark !"

heed.

her stocking revealed a generous por-

"Isn't That a Handsome Venus?"

was so sick and weak with troubles from my age that when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, thensit down at the top to rest. The doctor said he thought I should have a constitut



thought I would not live to move into our new house. My daughter asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness dis-appeared, I gained in strength, moved into our new home, did all kinds of garden work, shoveled dirt, did build-ing and cement work, and raised hun-dreds of chickens and ducks. I can-not say enough in praise of Lydia E. not say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and if these facts are useful you may pub-lish them for the benefit of other women."--Mrs. M. O. JOHNSTON, Route D. Box 190, Richmond, Jad.

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In These Days of Keen Competition No Man Can Afford to Shirk Task Assigned Him.

When you slight some job and think that you have deceived your employer, better think a second time before you congratulate yourself that you "got away with it" and try the same course again.

Prudence and Fairy entertain the good ladies of the congregation and the result is rather disastrous for Prudence.

Mr. Starr, a widower Methodist minister, has been assigned to the congregation at Mount Mark, lows. He and his daughter Prudence-she is nineteen and the eldest of five girlshave come on ahead to get the new parsonage ready for the younger members of the family. The whole town, especially the Methodist element, is very curious about the strangers, and individually members of the church call at the parsonage and "pump" the girls for all they're worth. But the Starrs soon ad-

just themselves to their new surroundings-and after, much preparation, Prudence and Fairy are going to entertain the Ladies' Aid society. Some of the members are arriving now.

CHAPTER III-Continued.

gladly! Won't that do?" "Not on your life," said Carol promptly and emphatically ; "he's worse dence replied with dangerous calm ; than Prudence. Like as not he'd give "Come at once, Lark." me a good thrashing into the bargain. No-I'm strong for Frudence when it comes to punishment-in preference

to father, I mean. I can't seem to be fond of any kind of punishment from empty shoe box. And her face was manageable," anybody." For a while Carol was much de- Her clothes were plastered with it. One pressed, but by nature she was a buoy- shoe was caked from the sole to the

ant soul, and her spirits were presently very top button, and a great gash in soaring again. In the meantime, the Ladies of the tion of round, white leg. Aid society continued to arrive. Pru- Poor Prudence! At that moment she dence and Fairy, freshly gowned and would have exchanged the whole par-

smilling-faced, received them with cor- sonage, bathroom, electric lights and diality and many merry words. It was all, for a tiny log cabin in the heart not difficult for them; they had been of a great forest, where she and Lark reared in the hospitable atmosphere of might be alone together.

Methodist parsonages, where, if you And Fairy laughed. Prudence looked have but two dishes of oatmeal, the at her with tears in her eyes, and then outsider is welcome to one. That is turned to the wretched girl. Carol's description of parsonage life. "What have you been doing, Lark?" But Prudence was concerned to ob-The heartbreak expressed in the face serve that a big easy chair placed well of Lark would have made the angels

back in a secluded corner, seemed to weep. Beneath the smudges of mud Men at the heads of departments be giving dissatisfaction. It was Mrs. on her cheeks she was pallid, and, try Adams who sat there first. She as she would, she could not keep her squirmed quite a little, and seemed to chin from trembling ominously. Her be gripping the arms of the chair with voice, when she was able to speak, was unnecessary fervor. Presently she barely recognizable. stammered an excuse, and, rising, went "We-we-we are making-mud into the other room. After that, Mrs. images, Prudence. It-it was awfully faithful to your job, even though you Miller, then Mrs. Jack, Mrs. Norey, messy, I know, but-they say-it is and Mrs. Beed, in turn, sat there-and such a good-and useful thing to do. did not stay. Prudence was quite ago- We-we didn't expect-the-the Lanized. Had the awful twins filled it dies to see us." "Mud images!" gasped Prudence, with needles for the reception of the poor Ladies? At first opportunity she and even Fairy stared incredulously. hurried into the secluded corner, intent "Where in the world did you get hold upon trying the chair for herself. She of an idea like that?" sat down anxiously. Then she gasped "It-it was in that-that Mother's and clutched frantically at the arm of Home Friend paper you take, Pruthe chair. For she discovered at once dence." Prudence blushed guiltily. "It to her dismay that the chair was bot- was modeling in clay, but-we haven't tomless, and that only by hanging on for her life could she keep from dropning through. Up rose Prudence, conscientiously pulling after her the thin cushion which had concealed the chair's shortcoming. "Look, Fairy!" she cried. "Did you take the bottom out of this chair? It must have been horribly uncomfortable for those who have sat there! However did it happen?" Fairy was frankly amazed, and a little inclined to be amused. "Ask the twins," she said tersely; "I know nothing about it." At that moment, the luckless Carol

ing at many articles, designed for the | And at the table were three dirty, clothing of a lot of young Methodists disheveled little figures, bending sericonfined in an orphans' home in Chi- ously over piles of mud. A not-unreccago. And they talked together pleas- ognizable Venus de Milo occupied the antly and gayly. And Prudence and center of the table. Connie was pains-Fairy felt that the cloud was lifted. | takingly at work on some animal, a But soon it settled again, dark and dog perhaps, or possibly an elephant. lowering. Prudence heard Lark run- And-

ning through the hall and her soul mis-The three young modelers looked up gave her. Why was Lark going up- in exclamatory consternation as the stairs? To be sure, her mission might doors opened.

be innocent, but Prudence dared not "Oh, are you ready?" cried Carol. run the risk. Fortunately she was sit- "How time has flown ! We had no idea you'd be ready so soon. Oh, we are ting near the door. "Lark !" she called softly. Lark sorry, Prudence. We intended to have

stopped abruptly, and something fell everything fixed properly for you again. We needed a flut place for our modeling. It's a shame, that's what it is,

The Ladies smiled, and Miss Carr, Isn't that a handsome Venus? I did laughing lightly, said, "She is an attenthat !--- If you'll just shut the door one tive creature, isn't she?" minute, Prudence, we'll have every-Prudence would gladly have flown thing exactly as you left it. And we're as sorry as we can be. You can have out into the hall to settle this matter, but she realized that she was on exhimy Venus for a centerplece, if you

bition. Had she done so, the Ladies like." would have set her down forever after Prudence silently closed the doors, and the Ladies, laughing significantly, as thoroughly incompetent-she could not go! But Lark must come to her. drew away.

"Lark !" This was Prudence's most "Don't you think, my dear," began Mrs. Prentiss too sweetly, "that they awful voice, and Lark was bound to are a little more than you can manage? "Oh, Prue," she said plaintively, "I'll Don't you realfy think an older woman

be there in a minute. Can't you wait Is needed?" "I do not think so," cried Fairy, bejust five minutes? Let me run upstairs first, won't you? Then I'll come

fore her sister could speak, "no older woman could be kinder, or sweeter, or Her voice was hopeful. But Prumore patient and helpful than Prue." "Undoubtedly true ! But something more is needed, I am afraid ! It ap-"All right, then," and added threatpears that girls are a little more diseningly, "but you'll wish I hadn't." orderly than in my own young days! Then Lark opened the door-a woe-Perhaps I do not judge advisedly, but ful figure ! In one hand she carried an it seems to me they are a little-unstreaked with good rich Iowa mud.

> Don't you think that Mr. Starr would save Prudence much worry and responsibility if he gave a little less time to his personal duties and a little more to helping her manage the youngsters?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

REALLY NO TROUBLE AT ALL

Druggist Found It Easy to Decipher Handwriting That Had Proved Puzzle to Drummer.

John Carpetbags was one of the

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The fact that the milliners have

SATIN IS USED IN WINTER HATS

taken up satin for several shapes in The Transparent Brim. the new millinery will contribute to-

ward more seasonableness of headgear Since the advent of the evening hat this winter than last. No one objects as an adjunct to the low gown when to satin, especially if it is in black one is dining in restaurants, there has o. in a dark color, as a relief and off- come into the fashions an entirely new set to the black velvet hats that have kind of millinery. These new things been worn so unremittingly that one are afternoon hats de luxe. All that began to think that the milliners had the milliners wanted a woman to wear in the afternoon, and against which lost all power of originality in choosshe rebelled for many reasons, she is ing fabrics.

happy to wear at night. It has given which black velvet dominated, but her a good opportunity to exploit the There have been several seasons in there has never been anything to equal wide brim, which motoring, dancing and skating have put somewhat in the the last six months. At any forbackground. gathering of women, the black velvet

These brims are transparent. Carhat was as seemingly necessary to the toonists used to draw amusing piccostume as the steel helmet to the soltures of women using brims of hats dier. Shapes differed, ornamentation as a substitute for veils, and the idea varied, but the hat was black velvet, was considered capricious and attracand on this fabric were rung the slight tive; and, suddenly, it is taken seri-

changes that the milliners invented. ously. Metallic net and bullion lace Women do not tire of black velvet hats any more than they tire of blue serge suits and frocks. They are the the eyebrows that it is an easy matbread and water of fashions. The ter to look upward through the fabric. only time that the velvet hat grows The fashion has also i.d to women wearisome in the eyes of the average doing up their eyes a bit in the Orienwoman is when the first snows fall tal manner, so as to make them more and the fashionables turn their atten-

significant and expressive under the half-concealing metal tissue.

The crowns of these large evening hats are made of crystals, of closely crushed roses and of heavy metal embroidery on tulle or satin, but there are no feathers. The much-vaunted osthe best of the French designers in ness to those worn by the women of the eighteeenth century in England, and in just a few moments you have was taken up only by the individual who wanted something different from her neighbor. It may be safely said that in choosing an evening hat or one for the afternoon, if you have the social opportunity to exploit so ornamental an article, it is wise to just look into the metallic fabrics and go no further.

ernoon.

along with the Chinese fabrics and ornaments imported to this country to fill the place of the European importations, is strangely in keeping with some of the Russian shapes, and even the colors of the Chinese ornament which hangs from the button at the top, closely resemble those used by the

Slavs. Well, there were days in the Oct. 8, 1916. formation of the races on this planet when the Mongolian and the Russian

were closely mingled. Genghis Khan left many Mongolian traces in that vast bit of territory known as Russia, and it may be that the hat was one.

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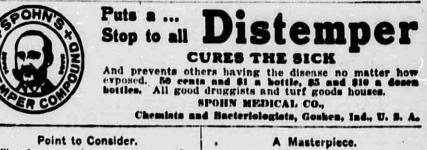
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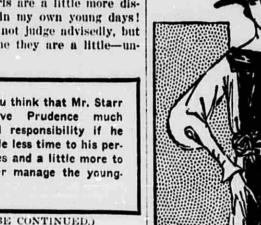
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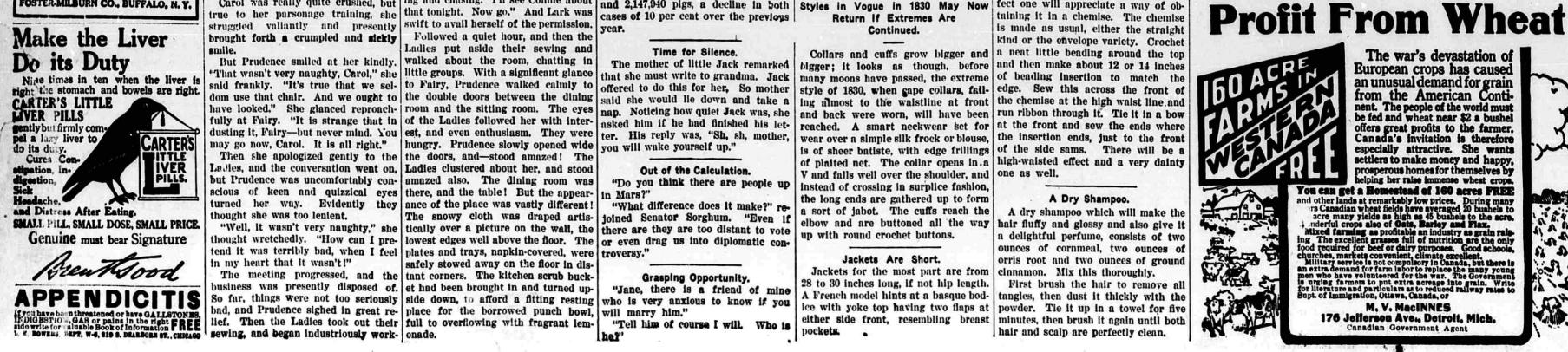
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went running through the hall. Prudence knew it was she, without seeing, because she had a peculiar skipping run that was quite characteristic and

unmistakable. "Carol!" she called. And Carol paused. "Carol !" more imperatively. Then Carol slowly opened the door-

she was a parsonage girl and rose to the occasion. She smiled winsomely-Carol was nearly always winsome. "How do you do?" she said brightly.

"Isn't it a lovely day? Did you call me, Prudence?" "Yes. Do you know where the bottom of that chair has gone?"

"Why no, Prudence-gracious! That chair !-- why, I didn't know you were going to bring that chair in here. Why-oh, I am so sorry! Why in the

world didn't you tell us beforehand?" Some of the Ladies smiled. Others lifted their brows and shoulders in a I-I-Connie pushed me in the-puddle mildly suggestive way, that Prudence, after nineteen years in the parsonage,

had learned to know and dread. "And where is the chair-bottom now?" she inquired. "And why did you take it?"

"Why, we wanted to make-" "You and Lark?" "Well, yes-but it was really all my

fault, you know. We wanted to make a seat up high in the peach tree, and the bottom off the chair was just fine. It's a perfectly adorable seat," brightening, but sobering again as she realized the gravity of the occasion. "And

we put the cushion in the chair so that it wouldn't be noticed. We never use that chair, you know. I'm so sorry about it."

Carol was really quite crushed, but

On one occasion he was sent out by his people to try to get an order from a big firm which gave all its orders to a rival firm.

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Unfortunately, this gentleman possessed such an atrocious style of caligraphy that not a word was legible. However, Carnethags remembered that druggists can usually read anything

in the way of handwriting, because of their wide experience with doctors' prescriptions. So he handed in the letter to the local druggist.

"I wonder if you can read that?" he asked.

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Shipping on the Ohio.

There are yet some persons, uninformed, of course, who believe it is folly to think of navigating the Mississipe river and its tributaries with wything larger than a scow of shallow draft. For the benefit of those persons the Cincinnati Enquirer printed recently an article about the many ships that were built along the Ohio river and loaded cargoes there for ports across the sea, and sailed down the Ohio and Mississippi and thence broad Atlantic.

They were not small craft, either, but schooners, brigs, barkantines and full-rigged ships with square yards, big and seaworthy enough to voyage to any port in the world.

Dodging It.

"Austria, retreating before the Russians on one front and before the Italians on the other, reminds me of Red-face Leary."

The speaker was Lieutenant Marany clay, and-the mud is very nice. but-oh, I know I look just-horrible. a volunteer in the English army, has distinguished himself. -for fun." Another appealing glance "'How did Red-face meet his death?' into her sister's face, and Lark plunged visitor to Tin Can inquired.

or, bent on smoothing matters if she "'He didn't meet it at all, stranger.'

Milo, and it's good. But we can't re- slip the noose around his neck.'" member whether her arm is off at the

elbow or below the shoulder-" An Hops and Pork. enormous gulp, and by furious blinking Hops and pigs go together in Eng-Lark managed to crowd back the tears that would slip to the edge of her growers breed pigs for their manurial lashes. "I-I'm very sorry, Prudence." "Very well, Lark, you may go. I do to the public interest to assist British nament and the tendency to hold to made up into vests with bodice tops or not really object to your modeling in hop production and thereby increase Slavic ornamentation instead of any ribbon straps, suits, bloomers and mud, I am sure. I am sorry you look the home supply of pork. In 1899 other. so disreputable. You must change there were 51,843 acres of hops in Engyour shoes and stockings at once, and land and over 4,000,000 pigs, exclusive

then you can go on with your model- of those kept by cottagers. In 1916 COLLARS ARE WIDER NOW ing. But there must be no more push- there were only 31,350 acres of hops, ing and chasing. I'll see Connie about and 2,147,940 pigs, a decline in both Styles in Vogue in 1830 May Now true to her parsonage training, she that tonight. Now go," And Lark was cases of 10 per cent over the previous



tion to the pines. Then the average If she will be fashionable at the cost mer millinery.

for America, as well as France, has up the brim, she can frankly line a with excellent effect.

The brilliant purple that was advo- of its metallic threads is left unhas been coldly greeted, but the deep Probably the best of these models purples that are almost on blue and

kind of gown and coat worn. The shapes of the new hats reveal no long-disguised secrets on the part there is an undoubted suggestion from century bow of blush pink velvet. the Muscovite turban in the new hat that is a reversal of the old-merning that the high point of the brim in front is now turned to the back, and out upon the Gulf of Mexico and the instead of the ornament being placed against this part of the brim, it is

> kept in front. Russian Style Passe. The national Russian headdress has

been worn a bit threadbare in some keep it from slipping, or picking it up of the cheaper hats, but its original glory is retained by the brides who are goes out between the acts. arranging these crowns with the point

in front, as a setting for the tulle veil. There is another influence at work

among some of the milliners, which suggests the field hats worn by the cotton the size you wish the pillow to burg, the young Baltimorean who, as European armies in the early part of be and hang it in a convenient closet. the nineteenth century. These tur- Put into the bag from time to time evbans are of satin, with the brim ery scrap of waste silk that is too turned so high that the crown van- small for other uses. When the bag is ishes, and elongated at the sides and full, sew up the open end, cover and flattened at the back. One of the you will have a new cushion. Don't could. "Carol is-is just fine at it, the mayor replied. 'The boys had to best of these French shapes is made forget to start a new bag when you really. She-she's making a Venus de chase him 17 miles before they could of black satin, the top of the extra sew up the old one.

fringe of aigrettes.

land, the reason being that all hop headband in all turbans, the even line has the elasticity of the jersey weaves, value, and it is pointed out that it is the elimination of more than one or- There is flesh color, pink or pale white,

Return If Extremes Are

Makes Alluring Picture. It is at its very best in the latter

The straight sailor of cloth of silver

or gold is not used for the evening,

but is kept for the street, strangely

enough, and is sometimes worn with

severe black velvet gowns in the aft-

setting. The woman who can wear a simply cut, medieval frock of black chiffon velvet, with its slightly open neck, absence of collar and full sleeves caught in with an embroidered band at the wrist, and a straight Reboux sailor of oxidized Soth of silver, is sure of turning herself into

an alluring picture. It is not within the power of every woman to look well in a metallic hat,

woman wants to discard velvet and get of her appearance, let her take her anything she can as a substitute; and courage in both hands and defy opintoday, satin is wisely offered as a ion; but if she will compromise with compromise between winter and sum- fashion and her appearance and will see to it that flesh pink tulle is laid There are also satin hats in all the somewhere in the intricacies of the shades that nature gives to a dahlia, metallic lace or embroidery that makes

decided that these purplish tones are wide, transparent brim with a double excessively good-looking and is re- thickness or plaiting of flesh pink peating them throughout costumery tulle. This will make a hat more striking and effective than if the harshness

cated at the beginning of the season touched by a softening veil.

is one that has a crown entirely of black are found to agree with every faint blush roses mounted on gold net which is pulled in and out of the flowers, and a brim that tilts a bit in front, made of fine gold lace mounted on her of detectives to follow him in his of the millinery. The Russian turban flesh pink tulle. Across the back of travels." in its original form is abandoned, but the brim there is a wide, eighteenth-All of these evening hats are worn

with low gowns more often than with half-high ones, but so far they have half-high ones, but so far they have not been adopted at the theater, for few women are willing to go back to the inconvenient days of holding a In Use for Over 30 Years. large hat on their laps, or, failing in the attempt to hold it, spend most of their time frantically grabbing it to

from under the heels of the man who (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-

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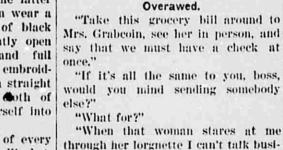
If one is a lover of the empire ef-

A Sofa Pillow for Nothing. Make a bag of scrim or unbleached

high, upturned brim edged with a

The main points to remember in the new hats are the tightness of the light and dainty as a glove silk, but which is carried out around the head, which makes it admirable for imgorie. camisole.

fect one will appreciate a way of ob-



ness." Immensely Flattered. "I went to town with Mrs. Twobble this morning," said Mrs. Dubwaite. "I thought you said you would never

speak to that woman again," replied Mr. Dubwaite, with a superior smile, "Well, she asked me to go along and advise her about some new draperies for her living room and of course no woman could resist a compliment like that."

Brief Notoriety. "It is considered quite commonplace

nowadays to go around the world." "So it is. About the only way a globestrotter can attract any attention is to do something, either at home or abroad, that will induce a large num-

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The pneumatic stacker saves a "ROUGH on RATS" Ends Rats, Mice, Buga. great deal of grain which was formerly

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Canadian Farmers

A recipe given by a famous physician for long life was: "Keep the kidneys in

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good order! Try to eliminate thru the skin and intestines the poisons that otherwise clog the kidneys. Avoid eat-ing meat as much as possible; avoid too much salt, alcohol, tea. Try a milk and vegetable diet. Drink plenty of water, and exercise so you sweat - the skin helps to eliminate the toxic poisons and uric acid."

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| Banker. A good many cundren were | tertained the Euchre club at their home Sunday evening. | Friday evening with Cora Kropf. | YOU WISH TO INVEST | Osteopathic Physician | Corrected Fe 1917, Wheat (red) 60-lb1 66 | | |
| there and all reported a line time. | John Dowens left Saturday for De- | Davie' Thursday Fall & all day | CONSERVATIVELY | USICUPATINE PHYSICIAN | Wheat (white) 58-lb 1 60 | | |
| | troit, where he will visit his sisters, | Everybody come. | | Coming to Lowell | Oats, bu | D 1 1 C | |
| Sait. | Mary and Zita, and will also visit his brother Claude at Fort Wayne, and before he returns home | WEOR DOWNER | مرمرشهم | Coming to Lowen | Rye. bu | Boyland Creamery Co. | Library Voting Con- |
| Salt production is about the oldest | Ind , before he returns home. | | erer (| | Corn and Oats, ton | bojiane oreamerj eer | LINI di y VVIIng LUBP |
| industry in the world. In Italy, the | Miss Madge Bresnahan of Grand | Mrs. Thos. Griffen is ill. | | Dr. L. D. Bennedict, graduate of Des Molues Still College of Ostepathy, | nay baled. top | | Cut out this Coupon and |
| cradle of the sait industry, it has been | Rapids spent the week end at her | Little Dewain Hunt has been quite ill with tonslitts. | CONSULT WITH US | Des Moines, lowa, of five years' ex- | Bran, ton | | posit it in the ballot box |
| manufactured commercially for 2,500 | Mes James Heffeon who has been | Deforest Peet and Melville Ross at- | | perience in active practice, will visit | | Poultry, Butterfat, Eggs | posit it in the ballot box |
| years. Salt is so necessary to ex- istence that in some parts of the world | seriously ill during the past week, is | tended the ple supper at the Grange | FFFF | Lowellevery Thursday. Treatments | Flour, cwt | runny, vuncinal, Lygo | |
| tribes will sell the members of their | reported some better. | | 4 | will be given at your own home. His price is \$150 per treatment. | Butter 1b | and Voal | Good for 25 Votes |
| | Miss Louella Carey spent Sunday with Madge and Marie Bresnaham. | borted. | KUSTERER, | Call or write Dr. Benedict at Ionia | Lard, lb | and Veal. | |
| been the cause of were and so im | Miss Kate Howard spent Sunday | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huizingaspent | | for appointment or notify P. C. Free- | Pork dressed 1414 | | For a favorite Lodge, Sch |
| portant has it always been considered | with friends here. | Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam | | iaan. | | Old Central Mich. Produce Co. | |
| that in some places the passing of | Miss Frances Sullivan is visiting her uncle, Dr. Sullivan and family at | Quiggle in Cascade. Sunday visitors at William Ellis' | & PERKINS | Becoming. | Beef, live, cwt | stand. Phone 300. | tion. |
| s. t is established as a token of friend- | Muskegon, | were Owan Nash and family of | 2010) - 614 (2010) 2013 (2010) - 5003 | "That dress is becoming, my dear," | Calves, live | | Voted for |
| ship and women throw salt on a vis- | Patay Byrne epent Sunday with | Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis | Second Floor, Michigan Trust | said the man who thinks he is a diplo. | Lambs, dressed | | |
| itor as a friendly greeting. In some | friends near Slayton Lake. | and Graudma Ellis. | D. 11.11 | matist. | Sheep, live | Printing-the plain neat kind- | |
| | | The Ladies Aid of West Bowne will meet Thursday of this week at the | Dunioning . | She looked at him coldly for a mo- | Spring Chickens | that is right-Ledger Job Dept. | second statement of the statement of the statement of the |
| countries salt is so scarce that it is obtained through the ashes of grasses and a species of palm and other plants. | Sunday. | church to elect officers. | GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN | ment and then replied. | Beaus per bu | -Phone 200. tf | and the second se |
| and a species of palm and other plants. | | | | "Yes. It is becoming threadbare." | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | and the second sec | |
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