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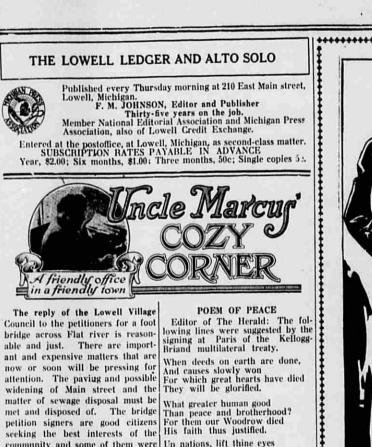
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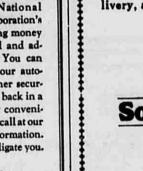
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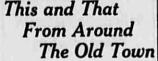


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Charles Doyle spent last week on usiness for Pure Gold in Norfolk, Virginia. Mrs. Ralph Sherwood is enter ining a sister from Coopersvil

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willette, )wosso, were Sunday visitors at the drs. Emma Howk home. Mrs. Ida Haysmer and daughter. Miss Florence, visited the former's mother in Belding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle were Sunday dinner guests of F. T. King at his home in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. D. Gott, of Portland Ore., were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ashley last week. The F. E. Jessup family left Wed-nesday for a motor trip to Des Moines to be gone several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorp and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Converse spent Sunday in Grand Rapids and Ionia. Mrs. Lawrence Bieri and France Lee, spent Sunday with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lee, of William Heaven and Miss Verle

inday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A Raymond Borgerson

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By CLARISSA MACKIE WHEN Nancy Branch was vv little girl people laughingly called her "Yellow Bush" because her mop of golden hair was so thic and flyaway. As she grew old it was confined for awhile, and the bobbed into another and more se date yellow bush of fine soft hair. When Yellow Bush of the soft han. Wrom college, her first inquiry was for her old playmate, Bert Frank-

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"Bert Franklin went away after "Bert Frankin went away nice his father died-you know, his mother died four or five years ago?" "Of course, I knew that," said Nancy, "It happened the summer I went abroad with Aunt Susan-of course I wrote to Bert and his fa-ther. He wrote to me in reply, but I have not heard from him since." You have been away from hom so much, my dear," said her moth so much, my dear," said her moth-er, "even your vacations have been far away from us." "I know it, mother, but I am real-ly home to stay awhile now. I shall advise you about the domestic

rrangements and tell father how o manage his farm !" "In between times," chuckled Mr. Branch, "you may use my old tele-scope to search the skies for your old friend, Bertie Franklin—they ay that he is now an accomplished • • • • • • • •

The long summer drifted away, and Nancy "Yellow Bush" never saw or heard anything of the boy she had known so well. Then came one warm August night when she had walked down to he pasture to see the sunset. "How Bert and I used to love the "How Bert and I used to love the sunset," Nancy was thinking a little sadly, when out of the west some-thing shone blackly against the crimson and gold of the evening. In the far distance it looked like a



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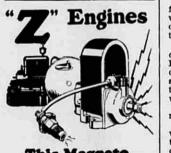
Good Samaritan is Robbed for Offer to Help

Through an ostensibly weeping woman and a shivering boy as de-coys, four masked bandits held up Charles Abbegly, produce trucker, on M21 near the oil stations at the intersection with USI6 at 4 o'clock Thursday morning and escaped with \$583.30. They also took from their victim a bushel of peaches. The woman flagged Abbegly with a handkerchief with which she had been wiping her eyes as he ap-proached. proached. "Please help us get home out of the cold. We have been shivering here all night and no one will help

nere all night and no one will neip us," said the woman, pretending to smother her sobs, as a small boy stood trembling by her side. In his truck Abbegly offered to transport the woman and her child to Grand Rapids. He offered to tow her automobile but told her he had no towrope. d no towrope. The mother informed the trucker here was a rope in her car and that he would gladly pay him "any rice" he might ask if he would ow the automobile into Grand Rap-"It won't cost you a cent," Abbe-

pected moments and at times till tat all ugly rooms could be made beautiful. "It's just a matter of losse in Spookdom.
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an't see why you should worry. Besides, when I am busy at my dec-orating a man might just as well be a soft cushion for all the notice I take of him." And Peggy-Anne went on with the valance. At the foot of the ladder Court-ney pondered. "If I get you twelve contracts

within a week will you promise not to fall in love with any of your cilents?" "Ob, most certainly I will," laughed Peggy-Anne, and in her eyes was a sparkle that was not en-tirely due to the wonderful success

she was stepping into. At the foot of the ladder Courtney watched his chance, then gently shook the ladder and waited. Sure enough she tumbled, nd straight into his arms.

He had been certain of his success, otherwise he would never have risked this precious girl's safety. "You realize, of course, he said. as she looked laughingly back a

ns she looked laughingly back at him, "that I will not be among the twelve." "Then thirteen is your lucky num-ber. Is it?" questioned Peggy-Anne. "It's going to be in this case," said Courtney, and knew that their home some day would be even as lovely as the old clubhouse lounge. (Cepyright.)

More Useless Statistics A Swedish statistician has calcu-A Swedish suitistican has calcu-lated that the average woman of seventy years has spent 6,000 hours of her life before a mirror, an aver-age of 20 minutes every day of her life. Some one probably will urge a law arginst it: a law against it Try Ledger job print.

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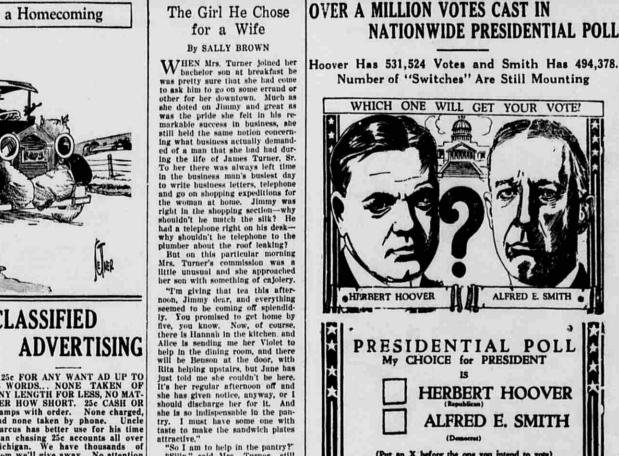
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take charge in the pantry on the occasion of her reception.

(Copyright.) Husbands Again? If there is anything on earth harder to live with than a perfect person, it is one who thinks he is perfect.—Woman's Home Com-panion.

Harm Done by the Clever It is not the stupid people who augur the worst for the develop-ment of mankind, but the many clever, or all-too-clever ones, who, without really being hypocrites or liars, possess a certain marvelous liars, possess a certain marvelous faculty voluntarily to do away with their intellect according as their

nomentary advantage or comfort requires, just as one turns off the light in a room one wishes to darken.—Arthur Schnitzler, in Piain Talk Magazine. Spirit of Revenge

Injustice always brings punishment in its train, but the spirit of ment in its train, but the spirit of the spi who did the wrong, but on their more innocent successors who are rying to atone for the past,-James

Coquettish Bossy She was accused by one dignified housewife of having milked a cow clad in pink step-ins.—New York

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**Restored Hearing Acute** A. T. Bibberstaff of Willows. Calif., who had been deaf for years, recently awoke in a world strange noises to realize his hear ing had been restored overnight. Bibberstaff said when he realized that he could hear angin, the wind in the trees and the fowls in the barnyard sounded almost boiste

Dented Furniture To remove bruises from furniture, wet the damaged part with warm water, double a piece of brown pa-

Bar bells are still used in gym-nasiums for body development. Among the noted bar bell users was Herman Sell, who did the knee bend correctly seven times with a bar bell of 440 pounds across his shoul-ders. This was done at Yale unlders. This was done at Yale university. H. P. Hansen of Copenha-gen did the same exercise 65 times with 277 pounds.

Canyon Cut by River It is believed that the Colorado river cut the canyon through which it runs. A vast plain was tra-versed by the river. Internal forces began to raise the plain. As fast as the plain to raise the plant. As that as the task the plain rose the water cut a bed so that now it is a mile from the top of the gorge, at about the same level that it has been through geo-logic ages.

Time to Whisper When Donald went to church fo the first time his mother took carr to impress it upon his childle mind that he must whisper. About midway of the services and in a very solemn part Master Donald au-dibly inquired in an anxious voice: "Mother, is it time to whisper now?"

Taps for Tips Waiters in cafes in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, instead of offering a "thanks" when accepting a tip mere-If an the colo on the table. When they are satisfied with the tip they tap once with the edge of the colo on the table, and if the tip is liberal it is rewarded with two taps.

Among Grindstone Uses Many a chap who keeps his nose to the grindstone would be better off if he used it to sharpen his wits. -Farm and Fireside.

NATIONWIDE PRESIDENTIAL POLL Holiday-maker (leaving crowded senside boarding house)—"I admit I don't object to sleeping in the breakfast room, but, really, I think you're going a little too far when you charge me extra for breakfast in my bedroom!"-London Opinion. Fingerprints in China There are records of the use o Ingerprints by the Chinese as early as 20 B. C. They employed an impression of the thumb as a sig-nature for business and legal trans-

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Sea Story of the Inland Seas blage g g gr THE MARKED MAN" By Karl W. Detzer

tle. If he fails he is nothing. He must fight the

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 **Licorice Production** The chief licorice-producing countries are Turkey, Russia, Itary Greece and Spain. The cultivation of licorice was attempted in the and Louisiana, but did not succeed.
 **News in Ancient Greecs** The Greeks originated the 01 spain and Louisiana, but did not succeed. In the sume as much interesting the curcuits to the wonderna, Lacking telegraph facilities for an nouncing the results to the wonders of n hm.—Columbus (Ohlo) Stator of m.—Columbus (Ohlo) Stator of m. —Columbus (Ohlo) Stator o ALTON-VERGENNES.

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Meredith Nicholson, the author, says that he coined the title "The Port of Missing Men" for his book published in 1907. Some time later a real estate promoter in Connecti-cut started a tea house in the tract he was dividing into parcels to sell and called the place, the Port of Missing Men. This place has noth-ing to do with the location of the story, in which the imaginary por

Dogs' Tracking Instinct In following a trail dogs use more than their sense of smell. This was recently demonstrated in Ge many by means of a unique "walk-ing wheel" that produced imitation footprints from models of shoes. As it was rolled along the ground the

was in the Virginia hills.

wheels imprinted realistic tracks, and in a number of tests the animals showed their ability to follow their tracks.

Beautiful Old Age Old age is graceful and beautiful and filled with the love of friends only in proportion as self has been forgotten.—Charles H. Mayo.

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A civic crown was merely a wreath of oak leaves with pendant acorns, and was one of the most highly valued honors a Roman could attain. It was given for sav-ing the life of a citizen in battle, of the same time killing the ob-

o wear it always. Earned His Nickname The Bobbin Boy was a nickname given to Nathaniel Prentiss Bank of Masaschusetts, at one time its governor and for many years governor and for many years a member of congress. He was speaker of the house of represent-atives for a session, being chosen on the one hundred thirty-third bal-lot. In his youth he learned the

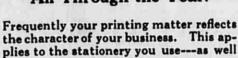
trade of a machinist and worked in a factory; hence the nickname. Will-o'-the-Wisp "Ignis fatus," is simply a Latin name for what we commonly call will-o'-the-wisp or fack-o'-lantern, and means "deceptive fire." It is a phosphorescent light seen in and over marshy places, and supposedly caused by the evolution and spontaneous combustion of an inflat

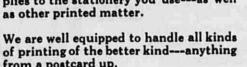
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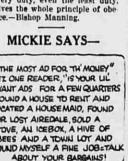








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the Chicago and Great Western sys-tem. Then he was 33, and realizing that he could not advance much further where he was employed, he quit to become works manager of the Amer-ican Locomotive Company—at a sal-ary of about half of what he had ray of about half of what he had seneral manager. He gave up a \$12,000 job to take general manager. He became Vice President there, and then left. After the war he began the became Vice President there, and then left. After the war he began panes. In 1924 his dream came proor ganzing other automobile com-panes. In 1924 his dream came true—he was making his own car! Now his company has made new auto history in its fusion with the Dodge concern. Chryste is advantment He nears

The man who makes good," he said to S. J. Woolf in a recent inter-view, "does a little more than is ex-pected of him. Give the boss a little more than he expects and he will see that you are rewarded. And if he doesn't--find another boss." Chryster believes the poor boy has a better chance in life than the rich by. The poor boy, he says, can on-by. Set pleasure out of constructive things, while the rich boy gets pleasure out of spending money-most of the time in a destructive fashion. Walter P. Chryster stands out a weller P. Chryster stands out fashion. Walter P. Chryster stands out fashion. Chapter as an inspiration and fuide to all boys. He has been able, by dint of genius and determination, to get up at the top in the great am-borne of the state. CHAPTER VI-At a dinner given

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The **Red Road** A Romance of Braddock's Defeat By Hugh Pendexter Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER 1-Impoverished by the open-handed generosity of his fa-ther, Virginia gentleinan, young Wen-ster Brond is scring as a scul Brad-dox optimizing for the advance on bort buygesne. He has just returned fort, where, posing as a Freechman, Braddock, bred to European warfare, fails to realize the importance of the news. Brond is sent back to Fort Duquesne, also bearing a message to George Croshan. English emissary among the indians.

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CHAPTER VIII

Our Orendas Are Strong. ALF a mile below the mouth of able to attend and Rev. Baldwin was appointed in her stead. He and his family and Miss Mary Gault, all attending, after the close of the conference they journeyed on to Chicago where they will at-tend the Bethany Bible college for the coming year. In the Bethany Bible college for the coming year.
John Kranenberg, who has conducted the local general store for the past five years has exchanged his property and store to Ernest R. Jones for an oil station and garage in Grand Rapids. Here's wishing each of their business.
Josiah Blough and Mr. and Mrs. Earl King and son Norman attended the third family reminon of the Blough family which was held at the home of Titus Blough and family. Miss Lizzie Leece attended the Brethren District meeting at Battle Creek hast week.
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Brethren District meeting at Battle Creek last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Custer and daughter, Mrs. Ira Sargeant and daughter, Laura and Gladah and Perry Trowbridge were those from this locality who attended the Long family reunion which was held at Cedar Lake, Ind., Saturday. The gathering of 1929 will be held with the relatives of this section of Michigan. the relatives of this section of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Erb and Ben Miller, Jr., spent Labor Day vacation with Mrs. Erb's parents, John Rhinesmith and wife, of near White Cloud. Milo Rhinesmith ac-companied them home for a short time.

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Mark Troyer and family, of Grand Rapids, called at the home of Sam Roudabush, Labor day.
Miss Mary Miller, Mrs. Alvin Stahl, Mrs. Edwin Thomas and sister, Hild a Miller, called on their father and grandfather, M. D. Miller at Butterworth hospital.
Miss Irene Schwab began her school work for the year at the Star school Turesday.
Mrs. Jay Trowbridge and son Grant attended the Long reunion at Cedar Lake, Ind., Saturday.
Where? I whispere?, I whispered, glaring about to find what had alarmed her.
"Among the bramble-bushes." she faintly replied, pointing her short rifle toward a thicket and pressing a hand to her side.
I saw it and directed:
"Go ahead a bit and walt for me." It was no sight even for a borderbre woman to behold unless grim necessity compelled. After she had scalped. He was a Frenchman, for he wore the white uniform with binek facings that distinguished the marines from the troops of the line, whose fedure ware blue. As the star school was the star school work for the was a frenchman. for he wore the white uniform with black facings that distinguished the marines from the troops of the line, whose facings were blue. As the how much had not a command to

uzzards had not commenced to ather it was plain he must have et death twelve hours back, or in the evening. An ax was tightly gripped in the right hand and there was a gash in the handle where an-other blade had struck. In the arkness he and his assailant had I overtook the girl, who was standing before a thick tangle of nea-vines and trailers. When I would have taken the lead in strik-

ing this barrier, she motioned me o walt. Time was too precious to wait, but before I could say as much I heard a faint cry. "I knew I heard it," she muttered. "But 'tis only the howl of a wolf." "Indian lungs are behind that howl," I told her. "It's up the creek." "You think a Injun made it, mis-

The howl was repeated and sound-"I'm positive," I said As if to guarantee the certainty of my words the signal was answered on our left and again from the direc-tion of the river. "They are close after us," I whis-pered. "They're calling to each oth-er to meet on this creek. They'll find our trall. They's had one was open; we must double back by the Frazler cabin, and, if sighted be-fore we enter the forest below it, we can take shelter there and try to stand them off till night."

me she was fairly exhausted. And in our haste to make good time we had in spots left signs the savages could easily follow at a run. "The cabin it must be." I said and trying to speak cheerfully. "Frn-zier will have plenty of powder and bullets. Perhaps some spare trade bullets. Perhaps some spare trade

A quavering cry up the creek made my skin prickle. "Hang on to your rifle," I ordered as I seized her and threw her over my shoulder, holding her with one arm and carrying my own gun in my left hand. With a fine spurt of arm and carrying my own gun in my left hand. With a fine spurt of speed I covered several hundred yards. She began kicking and squirming, and demanded: "Set me down! Set me down!

You'll git us both kilt!" I did as she requested, not beause I was too weary to carry her



"Set Me Down! Set Me Down!"

farther, but because her rifle was swinging wildly and striking the bushes and leaving a trail an ox ould follow. "Keep ahead of me," I directed.

"Keep ahead of me," I directed. "We're almost at the mouth of the creek and the cabin is close by." From the opposite bank of the creek came a demoniac shout, and I believed we had been sighted. Yet the cry was different from a dis-covery-call. It was too feroclous. They had come upon the scalped Frenchman and were volcing their rage. I am convinced the dead man served us well by slowing up the pursuit until we had entered a nat-ural opening, in the middle of which stood Frazler's cabin. The girl gasped and stumbled, and I almost fell over her. Once more I picked her up, this time carrying her cradled in my arms and then threw all my energy into my legs. Howls of triumph sounded in the woods be-hind me and on my right. Guns were freed, but I heard no sound of the lead.

"T'm all right! Let me down!"

be begged. But the goal was too near. The savages began to show at the end of savages began to show at the end of the woods just as we gained the door, with me yelling for Frazler to open for us. There was no response and my heart sank as I pictured a locked door and the savages doing us to death while we made a last fight. Then my heart beat high as I beheld the rawhide latch-string. In another moment we were inside and I was thrusting my long rifle through a loophole. I spoiled a brawny Huron as he was scrambling back to cover. "You're powerful strong, mister,"

The girl shyly remarked. There was a quality in her voice I had never heard before, and I glanced at her in surprise. Her face was enlivened with color. She threw off her hat and allowed her rown hair to tumble about her houlders, "You're a mighty brave little

we mustn't be taken alive." "Lor's me! Fall into their dirty hands! Of course not." And from her blouse she pulled

kick villainously and shoot inaccu-rately. Yet it would remove one very quickly from all fear of the

cessity was lacking. There was no water in the cabin. I picked up two kettles and unbarred the door, "You mustn't go out !" she shrilly

screamed. "We must have water. The creek is near. The Indians haven't had time to circle around to the south of us. You have the two rifles. Watch

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO. Thursday, September 13, 192 from the back of the cabin. Don't

The we must double back by the Frazier cabin, and, if sighted before a the weiter and broke structure of the forest below it, we can induce allow of the cabin, we can make a good fight," she stoutly declared.
John Frazier, trader and blackstructure and the cabin, we can induce a sum interpreter, and before coming to the mouth of Turtle creek had lived for twelve years at Venango, or until driven and back standing guard; for the firing did not become general until 1 was half-standing guard; for the firing did not become general until 1 was half-standing guard; for the firing did not become general until 1 was half-standing guard; for the firing did not become general until 1 was half-standing guard; for the firing did not become general until 1 was half-standing guard; for the firing did not become general until 1 was half-standing guard; for the standing guard; for the standing guard; for the and the gain's the standing guard is the standing guard in the cabin in trans.
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bullets. Perhaps some spare trade guns!"
"You could make it alone through the woods to the army," she said, her words coming in jerks. "I can make it no faster than you can."
"Th thinking you're teiling a lle, mister," she gravely rebuked, but resumed running. A quavering cry up the creek made my skin prickle. "Load the rifes!" I cried. Then passing from the cabin and failing to discover any of the enemy in the opening, I ran back to the ket-tle and completed my errand. With the door secured, I sur-veyed the opening from the rear loophole. Something bronze on the grass, a dozen rods from the for-est, attracted my attention and finally resolved itself into an In-

rifle and gave a glance, and then said: "La mister! He won't hurt no-body, That was my first shot when you was gone for water. "My heart stopped pounding when you went with them kettles," she whispered, winking her eyes very fast. "There was no danger. We must have water. We'll be choking with

my nind most heavy. If we could use 'ern they'd save what water we've got." Now I was interested. She was standing by a pile of dried deer-skins. She explained: "If they was on the roof the fire-arrers would slide off. They're

fire-arrers would slide off. They're hard and smooth." Her wit gave me hope, and I asked: "How to make them stay? We haven't time to peg them on. If we try that they'll rush us." "Tm thinking," she muttered, tilting her small head and holding her chin in her hand. "Course you've saddled a hoss many times. Yes, I cal'inte that would do." Instantly she was all energy.

Yes, I call the that would do." Instantly she was all energy. From the collection of smithing tools she secured a sharp-pointed punch and with the back to fan ax began making holes along the edge of a hide, "Don't watch me. Watch out-doors," she sharply ordered. I turned back to the peep-hole. I could hear her pulling the hides

I turned back to the peep-hole. I could hear her puiling the hides about and talking to herseif as she worked. She asked herseif is she could find some rawhide strips and in the next breath told herself she could at least make some. Then she was cooling in delight. I stole to the door in time to see a bush move near the mouth of the creek. I stopped its agitation with a bui-iet from my rifle, but doubted if I had done the enemy any damage. Several shots from the opposite end of the cabin took me to the rear loophole. I stumbled over a pile of skins in passing, but had no time to observe the girl. Two or three balls chunked into the logs, but there was no Indian in sight. Fearing it was a ruse to hold my attention I darted to the door again and remained there while I reloaded my rifle. "Lawful heart! If you wouldn't keep hypering back and worth," she compiained. "Now you can look."

"You're a mighty brave little koman," I awkwardly replied. We'll hope to get out of this. But we musth" be faken allys."

That'l be better than pegs. I'll forth a thirteen-inch Highland pis-tol. I always held the Highland to be more showy than useful, as its light weight and large bore made it kick villainously and shoot inaccu.

kick villainously and shoot inacetraticly. Yet it would remove one very quickly from all fear of the torture-stake. I took time to glance about the room, at the shelves and stock of trade-goods, at the shulth's tools in the corner, and some guns hanging from one wall. In surveying the room I discovered a most villai necessity was lacking. There was no

from the back of the cabin. Don't fire unless more than one breaks cover." "Till follow;" "Watch out for me." I was through the door with the kettles and running toward the creek before she could offer more objections. I reached the water and dipped the kettles full before the savages opened fire. My dash to the creek had either taken them by sur-prise, or else they had withflrawn a bit to hold a pow-wow. I belleve they had withdrawn with a few men standing guard; for the firing did not become general until I was half-way back. At that distance from the cabin I heard the girl's rifle go off. Running gently so as not to spill any of the needings waters i and to cont.



The indians indvanced swifty. "Is a mister! He won't burt no-body. That was up first abot when you wag gone for water. "My heart stopped pounding when you went with them kettles, "she whispered, winking her eyes very fast. "There was no danger. We must have water. We'll be choking with thirst before night. And if they set the roof afre-" "I know," she quietly said. "Callate 111 be loading that pistol. It shoots most morth." Leaving her to stand watch, I se-cured the maskets from the wall and rummaged the trader's stock until Had found powder and buil-lets. I loaded the weapons and set them ashickory bark, yet a food one could manage to chew. I told the place at a loophole. "The thinking, the girl remarked. "The hinking, the girl remarked. "The hologon all res. I was hide here an up secoling the they were persparing of the girl scolded forth and forth. The hologing here is stopped fort. The hologing he

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Altopp was a one time paramoter of Rev. Cartland. The Michigan Methodist confer-ence will be held at Ionia Sept. 18-24 for the first time since 1899, at which time H. H. Harris, Russell H. Bready and A. T. Cartland, past and present Lowell pastors, were or-dained as deacons. Mrs. John Young returned Satur-day from a five weeks' vacation in Chicago and suburbs, a week at Crystal Lake Country club, Illinois, the guest of her nephew, Gordon Bloom and last week at the Sum-mer home of friends at Watervliet. Last week and Monday visitors at Mrs. Nettie Kinvon's were Chas.

The forme of triends at Waterviet. Last week and Monday visitors at Mrs. Nettie Kinyon's were Chas. Thybos, of Grand Rapids, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett and son, Charles, of Ada, Mrs. Roy Pepper, Mrs. An-na Dennie, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Elimer Adams, of Muir, Mrs. Kinyon and Mrs. Libbie Reynolds, of West Lowell, Sunday, Members of the American Legical Reynolds, of West Lowell, Sunday, Members of the American Legion and their wives to attend the con-vention of that organization at Pe-toskey last week were Dr. H. P. Gotfredsen, Bruce McQueen, Wal-ter Kropf, Norman Borgerson and Mrs. W. H. Schneider. The two latter ladies made a short visit at Suttons Bay, returning home Mon-day night bringing the message that Dr. Gotfredsen was taken very seriously ill and was rushed to the hospital at that city.

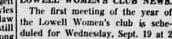
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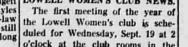
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