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Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith, of King-

BY A. A. P. M'DOWELL



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Mrs. Wm. Weldon is quite ill.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

By Dr. H. E. GORDON.

How? By Use of the Latest Achieve- Infiltration Anaesthesia

to have

Teeth Extracted without Pain.

Sheridan Hotel, Cass City, Satisfac-Remem-Thursday, Friday, Saturtion ber the day and Monday, Oct. 1st, Guaran-Date. 2nd, 3rd and 5th. teed. Dr. Gordon is a regular graduate physician possessing a fine set of instruments. His original method is endorsed by leading Physicians and Dentists. SERV-ICES FREE to demonstrate this method. Dr. Gordon makes a specialty of extracting teeth for weak, nervous people and treats the gums free: WHAT THE PROFESSION SAY: CARO, MICH., MAY 1, 1899. I have referred several patients to Dr. H. E. Gordon for tooth extraction, also have myself ob-served his method of painless dentistry and have no hesitancy in saying that I think him an expert in extracting and particularly careful and correct in leaving the gums in a healthy condition. P. J. LIVINGSTON, M. D. CARO, MICH., APRIL 25th, 1899. I have known Dr. H. E. Gordon 30 years. Have made many plates for people for whom Dr. Gor-don extracted teeth. I can say Dr. Gordon is skillful, has an excellent set of instruments. This painless method is a success. W. S. FRITZ, DENTIST.

ston. spent Sunday and Monday as the Pigeon is to have three R. F. D. er friends. He has sold his business guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Niles, routes. interests at Millersburg but will prob-Without north of town. Mrs. J. F. Hendrick is again quite ably make his home at Alpena for some Mesmerism Miss Faustina A. Brown is convalesseriously ill. time, as he has lumber interests yet in cing from an attack of diphtheria, the Dr. Homer Gordon, of Caro, is in that locality. quarantine having been lifted the latter town this week. The Cass City Lumber and Coal Co., part of last week. John Sandham, of Argyle, spent Ltd., has moved his offices to the new Robt. W. Brownley, of Detroit, has Sunday in town. buildings now completed, at the southbeen spending a few days in town. He A. Blake Gillies is now able to sit up east corner of Garfield Avenue and is in poor health and contemplates gofor a while each day. Vulcan Street. They are commodious, ng soon to Arizona. convenient and will greatly aid in the Miss Etta Schenck returned from Berkeley E. Patterson, who has been expeditious transaction of business. Pigeon on Saturday. employed at the Upper Peninsula Hos-Chas. E. Schwarderer has been engag-Mr. and Mrs. John Cornellan, of Pt. pital, at Newberry, is enjoying a brief ed as office boy and general assistant. Huron, are in town. vacation at his home here. At the Presbyterian Church on Sun-A. L. Bruce, of Deford, did business The friends of Mrs. A. Muellerweiss, day morning the Sacrament of the in town on Monday. nee Ida Gamble, of Sebewaing, have re- Lord's Supper will be administered Burt Smithson, of Detroit, is visising ceived notice of the arrival of a little It will be preceded by a short talk his parental home here. baby at the Muellerweiss home. appropriate for the occasion. The sub-W. B. Davis spent a part of last Mrs. Jos. Williamson, of Lindsay, ject of the talk in the evening at 7:00 week at Sanilac Centre. Ont., arrived here last Thursday, to o'clock will be "Gossip" quotations F. A. Bigelow made a business trip spend a couple of weeks with her from an article entitled "Unkindto Bad Axe on Monday. daughter, Mrs. A. A. P. McDowell. Judgement," which will be read, Miss Mabel Clement, of Ubly, is Don't forget the change in the evening There is an increasing inquiry for spending the week in town. village properties. Any one desiring hour. to sell might find it to their advantage Rev. D. H. Kyes, the newly appoint F. L. Pettit, of Pigeon, spent Sunday to leave information with us regarding ed pastor of the M. E. Churches at with friends in this vicinity. their properties. Deford, Shabbona and other appoint-Dr. A. J. Charlton, of Greenleaf, did ments on that charge, finished moving Mrs. Chas. H. Fenn, who has been ousiness in town on Monday. visiting here for some time, left last his household effects to Deford on Isaac Walters, of Pontiac, is visiting Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Kyes will be week to visit her parental home at Genhis mother and friends here. eva, O., before returning to her home greatly missed in the church here, Lary Neville is about again after a where they have both been very active at New York City. severe attack of rheumatism. Mrs. Hall and little daughter, of workers. Their many friends here wish John W. Murphy is suffering from them abundant success in their new Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, spent a severe attack of pneumonia. field of labor. part of the week with her cousin, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, of Wick Rev. R. Weaver will preach upon the E. Tanner, here, leaving Monday to ware, were in town on Monday following subjects next Lord's day. visit friends at Port Perry, Ont. Miss Nettie Kerke, of Newport, N Morning—"God's Ideal realized." E. Travis, one mile south of Shab-Evening-"His Son." The Baptist Y., is the guest of Mrs. Cleaver. bona, and one and one-half miles east Young People's Union will meet at 6 Mrs. F. C. Lee and daughter, Leila will have an auction sale of farm stock p. m. Topic: "Great men of the Bible. are visiting friends at Ypsilanti. and implements on Saturday next, be-What Abraham teaches us. A hearty ginning at noon. B. Terrill, auctioneer. Angus McPhail, of Pontiac, is spendwelcome will be extended to all, ing the week with friends in town. Hugh C. McDermott, one mile east especially strangers. Will the readers and one mile south of Rescue, will sell Norman Hunt, of Detroit, is assistof this notice note that the meetings his farm stock and implements by aucing in H. L. Hunt's store this week. commence one half hour earlier from tion at one o'clock on Thursday, Oct. Mrs. Nellie Timerson and two chilnext Lord's day evening. 8th. Striffier & McKenzie, auctioneers en, of Pontiac, are visiting in town. J. W. Heller has disposed of his The regular monthly meeting of the W. W. Withey is building a barn on three acre plat north of town to B. F. Epworth League, which should have residence property, Main Street been held last Tuesday evening, will be Gemmill, taking Mr. Gemmill's resiheld next Tuesday evening at the dence property on Main Street west in Miss Mabel Snarey has returned to Church. Every member is urged to be the deal. Mr. Heller has also sold 120 wn and is with Mrs. A. N. Treadacres of the Quinn farm, north of town. present. recently acquired, to Jas. Quinn, jr. Miss Mabel McKillop, of Walkerville, | from the Sunny South land, accom-O. A. Withey returned on Monday taking another forty acres as part payment. This gives Mr. Heller a fine panied by a bride. A reception was nnant. eighty acre farm which he intends to given them that evening at the home Mrs. L. E. McConnell has bought of the groom's father, Mr. and Mrs. J. improve and hold permanently. He Wm. Messner residence on Hough- D. Withey. will arrange at once to build a very Street east. large barn. On Monday morning the Misses Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelley, of Pon-Station Agent Beebe has got snugly Tena Wettlaufer, Margaret Miller ic, are spending a part of the week Minnie Deming and Violet Gillies left settled in the new depot, which looks h friends here. for Mt. Pleasant Normal School: Miss as slick as a new pin, although all the The Woman's Christian Temperance | Myrtle Orr also leaving for the State furnishings are not yet placed. Modtion will meet with Mrs. W. I. Frost Normal at Ypsilanti. ern seats have been ordered for the 1. Christ has dispelled the shadow of waiting room, but have not yet arrived. Friday, Oct. 9th. Will Miller, of this place, who has The office is much larger than former-Miss Cecil Fritz, teacher in the Bad been a student at Alma College for e schools, spent Sunday with par- several years, has decided to attend ly and will give the agent and assistant of death. Mr. Bearss was the son of plenty of room to work without getting Samuel and Lydia Bearss, and was ts and friends here. Evanston University, near Chicago, for in each other's way. In every way the J. C. Seeley is able to be out again this year at least, and is already taking new depot is far ahead of the old tario, and at the time of his death was ter being confined to the house with up his studies there. structure, not the least feature of abscess on his foot. The Quality Club met last Friday which is the electric lighting. Clayton McKenzie, who has been evening with Mrs. Dora Fritz. After If Howard Mixter, the erstwhile taying with his sister in Bad Axe of a pleasant evening, dainty refreshforeman at this office should turn up ments were severed. The Club will late, is in town for the Fair. in any of the offices of our contempohold its next meeting with the pres-Mr. and Mrs. J. Messner left for raries, or any of our friends should Pontiac the first of the week, intendident, Miss Luanna Bellow. meet him in any old place, we would Geo. F. Scupholm, south of town, is ing to make their home there. be especially thankful if they would enjoying a visit from his father and Wm. Ball has sold his farm south of waylay him and take our office key mother, from St. Clair County. They town to W. F. Skinner, and will refrom his pantaloons, returning it to have not been in this section for fourturn to town in the near future. this office. In many years experience teen years and are much surprised at Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock were in the printing business we have never the progress and development. the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. A. been used quite as shabby by an em-McCallum & Co. have bought the . Knapp, at Bad Axe, last week. ployee, as we were by this same Mixter eight horse power gas engine, hereto-Chas. Butterfield has purchased -but never mind, the ENTERPRISE will fore used at the cider mill and have it vacant lot of C. W. Hulburt, Third get there just the same. installed at their warehouses, which Street east, and will build a residence. Saturday forenoon a fire alarm are being provided with bins, etc, for Mrs. Obear, of Detroit, is the guest brought out a large crowd of citizens doing a general elevator business. of Mrs. E. McLean. Since her arrival in short order, but fortunately what Arthur Gifford, who has recently she has been quite ill but is now conthreatened heavy loss was controlled been with a railroading surveying valescing. without even the assistance of the fire party south of Detroit, spent Sunday Pete McPhail, who has been employladdies. At the planing mills and at his home here. He and his brother ed at N. Karr's Livery for some time, Roy, left on Tuesday for the State Inmber yards of Landon, Eno & Keatis now assisting H. T. Elliott, the University at Ann Arbor, to complete ing, a vat of tar was being heated for undertaker. roofing purposes, when it ignited and their courses in Civil Engineering. for a few moments threatened the sur-Wm. Anderson, the picture agent. The Epworth League topic for Octrounding buildings and lumber piles. has moved to J. Messner's residence ober is "Some Laws of the Kingdom.' Prompt action of the proprietors and corner of Houghton Street and Wood-The phase of the subject to be treated employes, however, soon brought the and Avenue. next Sunday eyening is "Know and affair under control, with practically belonging to a power pump. A rea-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. and Mr. and Obey the Word of God." The meeting Mrs. H. W. Seed, of Port Huron, are will be led by the Misses Cecil McKim no damage. exchanging greetings with their former and Ethel Ford. Chocolates, Bon Bons, Creams--fresh riends here. Rev. S. M. Gilchriese, of Negaunee from the pot. CANDY KITCHEN. H. Frutchey, who has been looking arrived here Saturday evening to after the affairs of the Alpena Ranch- spend a few days with old parishioners Knapp and Watson sell guns, boats, tents, bicycles, rifle shells, etc. Caro, Box 575. Telephone No. 76. ing Co., at Alpena, for some time, is in and consented to occupy the M. E. town this week. Church pulpit on Sunday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. The conference returned him to Ne-"Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. 'Force,' a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds Church will meet with Mrs. I. A. Fritz gaunee but there is a possibility of his on Wednesday, Oct. 7th. Tea served changing pastorates with a minister no burden, but sustains. nourishes at the usual hour. All are invited. near Detroit. 3-19-tf invigorates.

Since his departure H. Phillips has been receiving the cucumbers here. R. Klein, late of Millersburg but now of Alpena, has been in town during the week, exchanging greetings with form-

	A ye r ago Dr. H. E. Gordon extracted a tooth for me. I suffered no pain whatever. Since hat time I have fitted many plates for people for whom Dr. Gordon extracted teeth. I always find he gums in good condition. I. A. FRITZ, DENTIST.									
	ELMWOOD, MICH., AUG. 20, 1899.									
•	Dr. H. E. Gordon extracted twenty-two teeth for me this day without breaking a single tooth or giving me half as much pain as having one tooth pulled by the old method. HENRY DODGE, Supervisor of Elinwood, Tuscola Co., Mich,									
		ARI DODGE,	, Supervisor of Entimoted, Tuscola Co	., Mich.	gol					
	UNIONVILLE, MICH., JUNE 4, 1898.									
	I desire to say that on June 1st Dr. H. E. Gordon extracted sixteen teeth for me by his pain- less method. I consider Dr. Gordon an expert in dental surgery. P. C. PURDY, Cashier of Citizens Bank.									
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His Sufferings O'er.

The funeral of S. Benjamin Bearss took place on Sunday last, the service being held in the Baptist Church, which was crowded to the doors. Rev. R. Weaver preached a most appropri-

ate sermon from Isa. 38:8, entitled "Reversing the Shadow." After a brief review of the historical setting, the following heads were each emphasized: sin. 2. Christ has dispelled the shadow of sorrow. 3. Christ dispels the shadow. born in the township of Bayham, On-

in his fiftleth year. About thirty years ago he came and settled in the neighborhood of Elmwood P. O., but about

twenty-seven years ago he moved to Brookfield, where he resided until he moved to Cass City last spring. The funeral was attended by a large number from Brookfield and Gagetown, showing the high esteem in which he was held. Being a member of the L. O. L. at Owendale, several members of the lodge in conjunction with the local lodge attended in a body. A widow, four brothers and one sister are left to mourn the loss of a husband and brother beloved. They have the heartiest sympathy of all who

the heartiest sympathy of all who know them. Card of Thanks. The undersigned hereby wish to ex-press their gratitude to the friends and neighbors who in so many ways gave expression of their sympathy Wheat No. 1 white. Wheat No. 2 red. Oats No. 3 white. Beans, Hand picked. Peas. Seed. Wool. Eggs per doz. Butter Hors. dressed her cwt. 7 00 gave expression of their sympathy during the illness and at the death of husband and father. MRS. JOHN SOMERVILLE AND CHILDREN.

Lost-Last spring at the auction sale of A. Saigeon, an iron plunger sonable reward will be paid for the

same delivered at this office. "Mother's Bread"-try it-CANDY

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ANNA OLIVER, Wickware P. O.



8-27-tf



It caused her to forget her habit of easily she might end it all. As she prim, orderly neatness-a quality so leaned forward a trifle, the better to see the bottom, the loose earth slipped deeply inculcated as to seem a part beneath her feet; instinctively she of her very self. Left motherless before her recollec- grasped a root, but it gave way, and

tion, she had grown to womanhood she plunged downward, clutching at under the watchful care of an indulgent father. He had never given her premptory command, but had led you'll be sorry." her nevertheless, high-strung and wayward though she was, in his own way, by sterling advice, with love and gentleness, and often a seeming acquiescence to her whims. The plans for her future were made in her early childhood, but Robert Yates had been wise enough to keep this from his headstrong daughter, while he had

guarded against complications. Of late her father had changed, and Lothia was uneasy about it. It was now two weeks since a bulky letter arrived for him, which she delivered gaily remarking on its size, and curious as to its contents. When her father saw the envelope, his face became ashen, and he lost his geniality. Although Robert Yates had looked forward for many years to what was before him, now he wallowed in the 'slough of despair" at the culmination of his hopes. With the thought of separation over before him, he could not regain his old cheerfulness. To-day another letter arrived bearing the same postmark. Lothia had sent this one in, fearing a repetition of the former scene. Shortly she was summoned into her father's presence, to be addressed with sternness, and,

she thought, with cruelty. "Lothia, you are grown to woman-

Robert Yates was informed and came to see his daughter daily, but never mentioned her would-be suitor Her letter, filled with bitter scorn and loathing for an old man of forty, bear ing such a horrid name, was duly written and given to one of the farm hands to post. Time flew on the wings of the wind for Lothia. Bandaged as she was-for she dared not admit the rusethe time that passed seemed wonder fully short. The doctor's visits were awaited with feverish expectation. "Lothia, this is my last visit." "Your-last-visit," she gasped while the color forsook her cheeks.

She felt that the sunshine was going out of her life forever. "Must this ruse continue, or shall we end it now?" he asked, gravely. 'I hardly think Mr. Woolbridge will rouble you."

The doctor's pocket was bulging with the mail he had just received One envelope caught the girl's eye 'Where did you get this?" she cried, aking up the letter. "From the post; it belongs to me Forgive me, Lothia, but I am S. E.

Aaron Woolbridge. I stayed on here, hoping to overcome your prejudice, and win your love. I find your real sentiments voiced in this letter, and-" his voice quivered percept ibly-"I can stay no longer." Lothia crimsoned with shame. " lon't want you to go," she sobbed.

"What does this mean, little one? is it that you care for me?" "O yes, I do; don't go, please?" "What! care for an old man o forty, with such a horrid name?" "I don't care for anything but you can you forgive me?"

"On one condition-that you marry me without delay, before I get older.' he said, folding her in his arms. "How could I have been so foolish?" he whispered from her safe shelter.

HAD AN AWFUL DREAM.

"Why did you stand there?" spite-Robbed by a Giant Ostrich With fully cried the girl, struggling to a Almost Red Legs. sitting posture. "I know you stood Hunting yarns were in order, and

was up to the African explorer for his contribution. "I was trekking along the southern coast of Africa a few years ago," said shooting pheasants, springboks, vickfronted by the biggest ostrich I ever saw.

"Then I remembered hearing that. the legs of an ostrich turn pink when he is angry and I looked at his limbs.

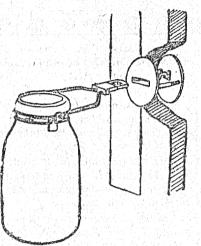


thrown back into the grate.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Lock for the Milk Jar. Who could blame a hungry man for removing a bottle of milk and a loaf of bread from a front doorstep early in the morning to satisfy his wants, especially when the food and drink were so temptingly placed in his way? In the judgment of many, the househelder is equally to blame with the man who purloined the goods for al-

lowing them to stand within his reach. If the purchaser of the milk



Means for Preventing Theft. does not feel disposed to give it away, then the better plan' would be to place it under lock and key until such a time as the first one up in the house could take it in from the doorstep. This is just what is intended shall be done, with the aid of the locking device we have here presented, the inventor's idea being that the bottle shall be securely attached to the door, in such a manner that it can be easily removed by the person inside the house, but cannot be taken by a passerby. The lock consists of

two slotted plates for opposite faces of the door, with a spring hook beformed at the end of the bale on the locking the bottle until the householder lifts the hook from the inside. re-

The inventor is John C. Betts, of

World's Fuel Inexhaustible. Some essayists declare that the world's stock of fuel is being constantly decreased and that in a com-They were not only pink but almost paratively short time it will be necesred, and, as he started threateningly sary to husband our resources in this toward me, I threw myself flat on the direction, or fall back upon water ground, this being admittedly the best powers for manufacturing purposes. way to escape death or injury from The president of the Institute of Civil the blows of one of these birds when Engineers in his address a few weeks ago showed that, in so far as coal is

concerned there is no occasion for

alarm, there being millions of tons as

world, while concerning peat as a

substitute for it, it is inexhaustible.

As to water powers, the millions of

horse power now going to waste in

most cases, or but partially employed,

true that these powers are found in all

parts of the world, and frequently far

from markets or facilities for trans-

portation, but it is noteworthy that in

this country water powers are being

utilized to a much greater extent than

It is

are practically incomputible.



elevation of 13,680 feet. It is for the on the grate, and as the front is entirely closed the shaking necessary to most part constructed through tunseparate the askes from the coal can- nels, and the last station will be connot fill the room with dust. Upon nected with the summit of the Jungwithdrawing the two drawers the frau by a lift of 242 feet in height and ashes can be retained in the lower a winding staircase. The power for one, if desired, and the good coal producing the electric current will be derived from waterfalls on the moun-The inventor is C. F. Belknap, of tain. The starting point of the line is at the Scheidegg station, at an altitude of 6,180 feet, on the Wengern Alp system, and the first station is the Frenchman Discovers New Metal. German papers report the discovery Eiger glacier, 7,645 feet high. A docby Edward Mollard, a Frenchman, of tor will be in attendance at a certain a new metal, called "selium." It is altitude in order to attend to passen-

stated that the discoverer claims that gers and advise them or not accordselium costs about one-twelfth as ing to the state of their health as to much as aluminum, and is lighter and the safety of their journeying to the stronger. It does not rust, and is, summit. The ascent will occupy about therefore, suitable for use in shipbuild- one and three-quarter hours, and the ing, for the manufacture or pipes and stations are to be luxuriously fitted for railroad construction. On account up, so that passengers who may feel of its cheapness-and as it is capable any ill effects from the rarified air Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For of a fine polish, resembling nickel-it | will be able to rest in comfort before would be desirable for the manufac- proceeding on the journey.

ture of cooking utensils. Its hardness ALL BOTTLED UP SUNSHINE. is said to be almost equal to that of iron, while its power of resistance is

greater than iron, but less than that of Origin of Productive Elements of the steel. The melting point is 1600 de-Earth. When we come to think of it the gree Centigrade, and while it contracts somewhat in the molten state, harnessing of the sun is not so very it is not impossible to use this won- strange. In fact, we have had it in

derful metal' in molding. Our consul actual use since the coming of man general at Frankfort, Germany, says upon the earth, only indirectly. Within a report on the subject that it out the sun there would be nothing will be well to await more definite in here-no men, no life. Coal is nothformation concerning its properties. ing but stored-up, bottled sunshine. The sunlight of a million years pro-Revolving Plant Cultivator. duced forests, which, falling, were Were the question put to the farm- buried in the earth and changed into

er as to which portion of his work coal. So when we put coal in the he had the greatest aversion for, the cook stove we may truthfully say that reply would probably be, "Keeping we are boiling the kettle with millyoung vegetable growths free from ion-year-old sunshine. Similarly there weeds." When the plants have at- would be no waterfalls for us to chain tained a larger size they can be and convert into electricity, as we

neglected somewhat, and there is lit- have chained Niagara. tle danger of the weeds choking them, but early in the season each plant must be carefully weeded sev-Many people think that eral times or a good crop of weeds and a poor crop of vegetables will be this is not the case. It is a high crime the result. What backaching work in the first-class clubs in New York this is can well be imagined, provided for a servant to awaken a sleeping it is done by hand, but if the implemember on whatever pretext. It has ment shown in the picture should be come to be understood by men who used for this purpose it seems as have lots of money that no business though it would be relieved of the is more important than sleep when greater portion of its tedium. It enone falls into it by natural processes. ables a man to maintain an upright It has been observed that the shock position while at labor, instead of stooping over each plant, and should certainly do the work much better

Electric Railway Up the Jungfrau Is Rapidly Nearing Complition. An electric railway which, when finished, will be the highest in Europe, is now nearing completion up the Jungfrau in the Swiss Alps. It will be seven and a half miles long, Doan's Kidney Pills in and its terminal station will be at an

the interim to change my opinion of the remedy. I said when first interviewed that if I had a friend and acquaintance suffering from backache or kidney trouble I would unhesitatingly advise them to take Doan's Kidney Pills. I was subject to severe attacks of backache, always aggravated if I sat long at a desk. It struck me that if Doan's Kidney Pills performed half what they promised they might at least help. This induced me to try the remedy. It absolutely stopped

TRIED BY TIME.

Eugene E. Lario, of 751

Twentieth Avenue, tick-

et seller in the Union

Station, Denver, Col.,

erty to repeat what I

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I have had no reason in

says:

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the backache. I have never had a pain or a twinge since." A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Lario will be mailed to any part of the United States on application. Address sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents

THE TABLE IN SUMMER.

per box.

Hostesses at Newport Discary the Accepted Covering.

"We don't use any tablecloths in summer," said a clever housekceper the other day, "and you can't think what a saving of work it is. The laundress has so many tub frocks and shirt waists to do up each week she is quite overwhelmed as it is. Rather than tumbled cloths I prefer a bare table. Beside, even for dinner at night, the polished table, with its handsome centerpiece, its flowers and its silver and pretty china, is attractive. It seems to me quite as elegant as a table with a white cloth over it, and it is infinitely more summery. Through the summer we try to live in a summer-like way, leaving for cold weather the amusements and customs of winter and civilized life. We find it lends variety and zest to existence not to eat and do and wear the same things all majeste" is confined to Germany, but the year round. Don't you think there's something in it?"-Newport

News. Only His Watch So Far. There is an old negro living in Carrollton who was taken ill several days ago and called in a physician of his race to prescribe for him. But the old man did not seem to be getting of suddenly awakening a sleeper and any better and finally a white physicompelling him to concentrate his cian was called. Soon after arriving mind on business usually operates to Dr. S .--- felt the darky's pulse for cause extreme restlessness and some- a moment and then examined his times prevents the victim from sleep- tongue. "Did your other doctor take

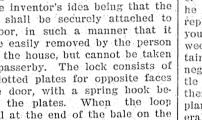
ing again until he is exhausted. Hence your temperature?" he asked. "I don't know, sah," he answered feebly. "I hain't missed anything but my watch as yit, boss.'

> Many Miners Are Idle. Shamokin, Pa., special: The Cam-



away, intending to shoot the big bird, but to my utter dismay found that the magazine of my gun was empty.

there just so I couldn't fall; you're a



bood and it is time that you were settled in life. In your infancy I made an arrangement for your future; now the time has arrived for the fulfillment of that plan. To-morrow a gentleman will visit us whom I desize you to treat with the greatest respect, as I esteem him highly, andhe is to be your husband in the near future."

Lothia's great, blue eyes voiced her astonishment, then slowly filled with tears, but after a moment's pause her father continued: "His name is S. E. Aaron Woolbridge."

"Is he young, papa?" asked the girl with tremulous lips. "Well, no; not extremely young;

forty, or thereabouts." "O papa, how could "-you!" -sho

sobbed. The man moved uneasily about the room. At last he stopped before her.

"There is no use of becoming hysterical." he said. "You must do my bidding."

"But why, papa?"

"Because it is hest-because-because I command you." The fire of indignation flashed from



"Oh, papa, how could you!" sobbed.

her eyes. "Well, then I won't: that's flat." she cried, rushing from the room to leave her father filled with sad wonderment.

"Very well, Lothia. I am a medical Catching her sailor hat by the brim man, Dr. Aaron; you are generally she jammed it upon her head with bruised. I will bandage your head, vicious earnestness, not stopping, as your ankle and your arm, and will was her wont, to brush back her rebel | convey you to a farm house nearby, lious rings of copper colored hair, for where I will arrange for you to rethe breeze made sad havoc with them | main until sufficiently recovered to be if left loose. She would go where no removed. Of course, the length of one would find her, and think it out. | time rests with yourself. In the mean-The narrow wagon road wound time you can communicate with this

around the foot of the mountain close old man and tell him your feelings: to its base. Now that Lothia was | perhaps, he may release you." high above the road the meadows; "That's capital," she cried, clapping seemed far below her. She glanced her hands

mean, hateful thing." The man stepped respectfully aside, infuriated. with a look of amused perplexity on "The ostrich came close to my side, his face. "Was this a wilful deed?" and after intently regarding me for a ne asked.

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"Are you hurt?"

feather's weight."

sorry."

assist her.

our name.'

trouble, if you will."

you another name?"

would send him away."

"Now, Miss Yates-"

known you always."

old?" queried the gentleman.

A silvery peal of laughter floated up

the mountain side. "Why, isn't that

funny; that's the old man's name, too.

Acron Woolbridge ,forty; just think of

it. If I had been hurt maybe papa

would have felt so sorry that when

the old man comes to-morrow he

"Does forty seem to you so very

"O dear, yes! papa is sixty; I am

twenty, and papa has been old ever

since I can remember him. I wish I

make a fuss, but I haven't a scratch."

'Yes: Aaron."

vines and briars. She closed her eyes,

vindictively saying, "Now, papa,

"Are you hurt?" anxiously asked a

gentleman, bending over Lothia, as

she regained consciousness.

moment, poked out his long neck, in- yet untouched in various parts of the "No, 'twasn't; I slipped, and you serted his bill into the pocket of my might have stayed away so I could waistcoat, abstracted my watch and have been hurt; I hate the sight of calmly swallowed it with a look of intense satisfaction. you," she cried, angrily, while the tears filled her eyes. "Next he explored the pockets of

"Do you really wish to be injured? my trousers, and finding my knife, am sure I would be glad to assist gulped that down with an expression you in any way that I can. I might of gastronomic delight. My bunch of accommodate you by throwing you as keys followed suit, as did everything high as possible and letting you come in the way of metal or glass I had down unattended. I could throw you about me. quite high; I am over six feet tall, and

"Then, having made a sumptuous am strong, while you are but a meal of my personal belongings, he stalked majestically away, leaving me Lothia laughed gaily. "You're.not unharmed. I got up finally and went sucn a bad sort after all," she said. through my pockets to see if he had "but I do wish you hadn't been there left anything, when, to my utter surso they could have found and sent prise. I found my watch, knife, keys me home; I guess then papa'd be and everything else in their proper receptacles. "Yonder is a flat rock which will "Then it dawned upon me that I

make a comfortable seat; let us be had dreamed a bad dream and I refriends, and you tell me all about it solved never again to take a nap on Miss--Miss-ah"--offering his hand to the yeldt "-New York Tribune. "Yates, Lothia Yates; now, what is

To a Rose in a Book. Oh, some one hath hidden you, rose The man seemed suddenly confused When once you were blooming and fair, but finally stammered out, "Silas." And who she was nobody knows: "Now sit here and tell me your

I wonder does nobody care? Were you token of hope or despair? Did you mark a love's triumph or close? Oh, she hath forgotten, I'll swear! "Well," she began, "you see papa is just as good as gold, but some-Tho' who she was, nobody knows, thing has got hold of him lately, and And some one hath fondled you, rose, he wants me to marry an old man

And kissed you and pressed you in with the horridest name. Say, haven't here: Is it folly for me to suppose The man reddened as he replied: This tiny brown blot was a tear?

You are faded and yellow and sere, Yet I shall not disturb your repose. ice once to her heart you were dear Tho' who she was, nobody knows.

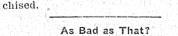
put you back tenderly, rose: You would crumble to dust in the air And who she was, nobody knows; wonder does nobody care? Yet I'll write on the margin, "Oh,

where s she who once treasured this rose? Peace be to her soul, is my prayer, 'ho' who she was only God knows!' -Esther M. Clark, Chanute, Kan.

Made a Bad Bargain. In the days of "rotten boroughs" in

had been hurt just a little so I could England that of Gatton Park is said to have been the worst. It had only one qualified voter and yet it returned "Say, Lothia, it seems as if I had two members of parliament. Of

course with this right the property was very valuable and in 1830 it was purchased by Lord Monson for \$500,-000. Two years later it was disfran-



Everything goes in Pittsburg, except "Six days shalt thou graft, but the

ing nature's storehouses of power, but there is always the possibility that the present sites of industry may be shifted to other parts of the world and possibly change the artificial boundaries of nations.-Iron Age. Shovel and Ash Sifter. Probably never before in the his tory of this country was so much coal saved by sifting the ashes taken from cook stoves and furnaces as last winter, during the great anthracite coal

strike, when it was not always possible to obtain fuel even if provided with plenty of money to pay the high prices asked for what little of the coal was to be had. The coal sieve never before was in such enormous demand and many families invested a dollar or more in this article to save several times that amount in coal to be re-



Confines the Dust Inside the Box. burned. If the lesson in household economy thus brought home should continue to be taken advantage of

during the coming winter season there should be a good field for the combination sifter and shovel here illustrated, which it would be possible to use in cleaning out the open grate in

the library without raising any perceptible dust, returning the good coal to the fire and disposing of the sifted ashes in a receptacle to be carried out | ural causes. They have come to be later. This shovel has a sifting grate, I vegarded as tasteless by French milli-

dividing it into two compartments, | ners, as they cannot be handled with with an ash drawer forming one compartment and the grate drawer and made bird can. The wings of the

other compartment, neither of the tuffed bird are stiff, those of the on Sunday. The injunction there is drawers having rear end pieces. The made bird are pliable and easily bent to follow a crown or bend around a ashes are taken up with the empty seventh shalt thou rest." It is said shovel, and the grate and ash com- hat rim. The feathers of common of them that "They keep the Sabbath partment are then inserted, with the birds killed for food or because they day and everything else they can lay ash drawer uppermost. Upon revers- are nuisances are used to make these hands on."-Memphis (Tenn.) News. ing the shovel the ashes are dropped | birds.



An Improvement Over the Hoe. and with greater speed than would

And pick the golden fruits that grow In solitude on twigs of peace-The fruits that only dreamers know. -Herman Rave, in New York News. be possible with the hoe. The imneople generally have any idea of plement consists of a central shaft. Niagara and the falls at Sault Ste. ending in a rotary weeding rake at Marie are examples near by, while in the lower end, and geared to the California 132,300 horse power have the population of the following councrank shaft at the top. This shaft is already been placed, with more to tries is of interest: The per cents in mounted in a frame, arranged to sup-Hungary are: In agriculture 38: in follow. There is no danger of exhaust port the rake at just the proper industries 32; in commerce 6 height to enter the earth, stirring it Great Britain the figures are: In agup and removing the weeds all around riculture, 15; in industries, 54; in the growing plant. The implement is commerce, 10. In Scotland they run light enough to be easily carried by 14, 58, 10. In the United States, 36 the farmer, and one or two turns with 24, 16. It is noticeable that the prothe crank after the supporting legs portion of agriculturists is smallest in have been disposed on opposite sides Scotland and largest in Hungary: that of the shrub will do the work. Scotland has the largest proportion in Seth I. Titus, of Villaridge, Ill., is the industries, and that the United

the inventor. Sensitive Electric Analysis.

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merce.

quantity that it would require 5,000 at Monte Carlo in winter. times this amount to show at all in the spectroscope. And it is stated that this method of electrical analysis is thousands of times more sensitive than spectrum analysis and millions of times more sensitive than chemical analysis.

Artificial Birds.

Birds /are to be worn more than ever in millinery, but the bird lovers need not despair, for these trimming got 'pendicitis." birds are made in Paris and never

sang a song. The stuffed birds, in fact, are being eliminated from millinery for what might be termed nat-

at all the same case and effect as the

The golden dreams of what has b And future harvests yet to gain! olden dreams of what has been eron and Luke Fidler collieries, owned

the rule .-- Correspondence Pittsburg

In the Orchard.

Oh! here, beneath this roof of green, I throw me down and dream again

The birds weave to and fro and sing The very songs I would declare, And now and then the branches swh Stirred gently by a wandering air.

The binders, clicking in the wheat,

Varying Occupations.

States has the largest number in com-

Wise Gambler.

Sure Diagnosis.

"So you think it is an advantage to

"To be sure," answered Farmer Corn

chance in the country. For instance

when a boy is surrounded by orchards

The whistle of a passing train, he distant noises of the street.

Are to my song a low refrain.

Today! Today I rest at ease

Dispatch.

Know Importance of Sleep.

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by the Mineral Railroad and Mining The wheat waves in the field close by, Company, employing 2,500 men and An apple, ripened ere its time, props from the tree, the sun's great eye Seeks through the leaves, and, as boys, have been closed indefinitely bocause of the dull coal trade. rliyme.

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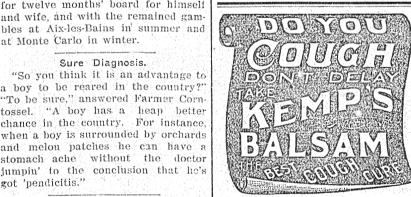
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Adam--"Oh, I don't know! I have



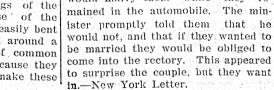
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when a young man and woman drew up to the curb in front of a church rec tory and asked the minister if he would marry them while they re-



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CHAPTER XVIII.-Continued. "The deputies?" Dolores repeated Johnson."

slowly. The softened color and gentle expression disappeared from her face; she drew her hands away from Dora's her to the settle between the south clinging fingers; she pushed back the windows. She did not speak until hair that had slipped down on her Mrs. Allen brought her beef tea and forehead. Then the deputies had been | fed her with tender care; then, half searching for her father. That was rising among the pillows, whiter than what those men were there for that morning when they stopped and asked of her where he was.

And if those men of the law came for him when he was not there, when every one knew that he was not there, and sought for him over on the opposite mountain among its dangers, would they not come at any time for him to prove their case? Might they not even insist upon taking him over to the town in spite of his condition? Unconsciously her fingers closed over the flowers in her lap, crushing them relentlessly.

Two soft hands released the flowers, and as Dora wiped away the red stains of the blossoms from her cousin's hands, she said, with a sweet laugh: "Dolores, what is the matter? See

what you have done to the poor, pretty flowers-you have killed them; their blood is on your hands, and your hands have stained mine.'

The effect of her words on Dolores was startling. She drew away her hands sternly and arose to her feet, clutching the door post to steady herself; her face was white, and her eyes wide and terrified. Young Green, returning from up the mountain, heard Dora's last words and turned away with a face as pallid as Dolores'. Dora arose quickly, and clasped her hands around her cousin's arm, raising her sweet, penitent face to hers.

"Dolores, Dolores, I did not mean that-I was only joking-I could not have meant it-I would not have said such a thing for the world-I forgot you were not used to me, and-The words ended in a violet fit of coughing that racked the slender frame pitifully. Raising her handkerchief to her lips she sank upon the step.

Young Green entered the house unnoticed and spoke to Mrs. Allen, who came out at once and sat down beside Dora, placing her arm around her with low tender words of comfort.

Young Green came out with a cup of water, and Mrs. Allen thanked him with a grateful glance, but as she took it and placed it to Dora's lips she glanced at Dolores, and her glance shall sing and I will accompany you was full of hate; while young Green meet her eyes for fear of betraying | will just suit your voice; and how you |

she attempted to rise. "Allow me, Miss

He raised her in his arms as though she were in truth a child, and carried they, she asked faintly with a wistfulness in her eyes that sent an angry pang through the woman's heart: "Where is-Dolores-Nurse Allen? -want-Dolores."

Mrs. Allen called sharply in a voice hat caused Dora to look up at her in wonder: "Come in at once. Dolores; Dora

wishes you.' Dr. Dunwiddie hearing the words

and catching sight of the woman's face, crosesd the room and spoke to Dolores, his voice low with kindness. She started when he addressed her, and turned obediently with one swift, startled glance up into his face, and entered the room half hesitatingly. Dora put out her hand as she

crossed the room. "Dolores!" she said, entreatingly. Dr. Dunwiddie turned quickly away and entered the inner room where his friend was waiting for him.

By and by, when she was better, Dora sat up among the pillows, and drew Dolores down beside her, holding her hands caressingly between her own, smoothing the tense, slender fingers now and then with pathetic tenderness as though to atone or soften her careless, wounding words. She leaned her pure, pale face against the grav window casing that the soft. low wind with its subtle odor of pines

should blow upon her. Her large gray eyes, grown black with a half shy love and pleading, rested on her cousin's grave face. And she did not know that the slender shred of pale blue ribbon lay safely hidden in the depths of the doctor's pocket as he re-entered the sick room beyond. They talked long there at the cool outh window, she, smaller girl, holdng her cousin's hands closely in hers, telling her of the world beyond the chained mountains, of the life that throbbed and pulsed out of her sight. Dolores listened in silence, wondering more and more how this girl could care to love her, could care to have her

for her cousin. "We will 'paint together, Dolores,' she said, "and sew and play. You on my guitar, and you shall sing and

himself for the moment dared not accompany yourself, for the guitar in the laming of his mare. The woman knew well the

but I think he is somehow nearer in the hearts of his humanity. You have not even a church here, Dolores. Why, what do you do with no church, nor schools, nor anything?" And Dolores, driven at last to speak asked mechanically: "Why should we have a church, and what is a church?"

though God were very near in the si-

lence of the hills, and 'to be alone

with silence is to be alone with God:

CHAPTER XIX. Time's Developments. Johnson slowly recovered; the days

passed, and the weeks, while he lingered weak and complaining. Dolores' presence annoyed him, and drove him to fits of temper, until Dr. Dunwiddie advised her to remain away from him as much as possible. Dr. Dunwiddie regularly drove over to see Johnson once a week, and Mrs. Allen remained in the low, unpainted house in the miast of its desolate garden, filling the rooms with her presence, but daily growing more hardened



Beef a la mode, reast, or souffle Tempt me in vain their charms to try, I push the quail on toast away. Nor deign to glance at apple pie; Nor yet for salads do I sigh. Nor toasted cheese and caviar, "I's oysters now-else do I die The month for me is a month with "R,"

Prince if your appetite's awry. And life, like fruit of Istakhar, Is bitter-sweet, mark well my cry. "The month for me is a month with "R." -New York Times

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Singing Cattle to Sleep. A curious instance of the power of music comes from the western

ranches, where the cowboys have learned that they can sing cattle to sleep. At "bedding time" a rider will that she talked to her so often during ride to the front of a herd, stop it,

the long evenings of the life outside and then he will ride rapidly around of the quiet settlement and of the man- and around it till the cattle are herded close together. He usually sings or copy, and she accepted in silence the whistles while he is doing this, and presently one of the herd lies down. the others, till in ten minutes the cowboy now rides slowly around them. and whistling or singing, as he likes.

come excited in the night he rides around rapidly or sings until they

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An Old-Time House.

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the Squire house in Sunderland, Mass.

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This house was occupied by a five-

times removed ancestor of Mr. Pome-

roy, Jedediah Clark, who removed to

Sunderland from Northampton about

1756, and he is thought to have been

Cat Saved by Deck House.

unteer that foundered off Narragan

sett was seen the other evening drift

i. off the life-saving station. and

some of the station crew put off in a

small boat to inspect it and found

upon its roof a live cat, which they

Longest Walk on Record.

The longest walk on record is a

little jaunt of 2,395 miles. The dis-

took ashore.

The deck house of the barge Vol-

the builder as well as the occupant.

As John E. Smith, of Island Poud

BREAKING IT TO HIM SOFTLY. Stammering Clerk's Explanation Was a Good One.

In a certain law office in this city there is a clerk who is afflicted with occasional fits of stammering. Recently he was sent to serve some papers on another lawyer. Upon presenting himself before the man he had to see he drew out the papers and tried to make a few explanatory remarks, but for all his gagging and coughing not a word could he utter. The lawyer who was to be served was of an irascible temperament, and he stood the clerk's sputtering as long as he could, "Come, come!" he finally exclaimed, "are you a process server, or what?" "N-n-n-o," gasped the wretched clerk, "I'm-haw-ah-I'm-I'man-an elo-elocutionist."-New York Press.

Warning Against Celibacy. At Cherry Point, Northumberland county, Virginia, is the grave of Izatis Anderson, who died Aug. 11, 1823, age 44 years 6 months and 12 days. His epitaph states that: "He was a worthy and estimable man, a kind neighbor, a faithful friend and a good citizen. In other relations of life he might have been equally praiseworthy, but he died a bachelor, having never experienced the comfort of being a husband and father. This situation he found so comfortless that in his last will he directed this stone to be placed over his remains, with an inscription warning all young men from imitating an example of celibacy which yielded no other eventful fruits but disappointment and remorse. Inscribed at his request by his friends."

Heligoland in Winter.

During the winter there are no visitors at Heligoland, and life is very dull on the island. Nearly all the shops are shut and, if you want to buy anything, you have to ring or knock before you can attract attention. The is to the skin, Peruna is to the mucous lodging housese are also closed, and the fishing boats are drawn up on the beach above high water mark. At night the Heligolanders gather in the public halls, the men to drink beer, smoke and play cards, and the women to dance. There are no formalities, as all the islanders have known each other from infancy .-- Foreign letter in

Four-Track News. He Knew Chamberlain.' Gen. De Wet was recently asked by an interview what he thought of Mr. Chamberlain. "He ought to grow a beard," said the famous Boer leader. "Why a beard?" was asked. "He shaves too close," replied De Wet with a grunt, and then went on to tell about the impossibility of driving a good political bargain with the colonial secretary .- New York Times.

"I Found It So." McCormick, Ill., Sept. 28.-Miss Ethel Bradshaw of this place has written a letter, which is remarkable for the character of the statements it contains. As her letter will be read with interest, and probably with profit by many women, it has been thought advisable to publish it in part. Among other things Miss Bradshaw says:-"I had Kidney Trouble with the various unpleasant symptoms which always come with that disease, and I have found a cure. I would strongly advise all who may be suffering with any form of Kidney Complaint to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, a remedy which I have found to be entirely satisfactory. "This remedy is within the reach of all, and it is all that it is recommended to be. I found it so, and therefore feel it my duty to tell others about it."

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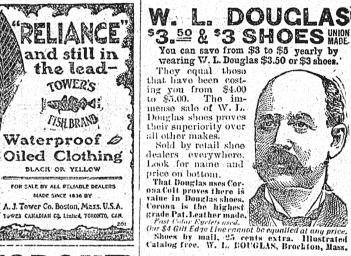
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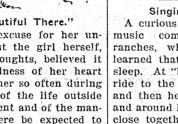


Hiller den "It is So Beautiful There." told herself, in excuse for her un friendly feeling, but the girl herself, buried in other thoughts, believed it was from the kindness of her heart ners she would there be expected to

many words of advice as to her lack see so clearly her feelings toward him. kindly smile or soft touch on her arm fluenced by almost an utter stranger

and who could never care for her other than as the merest acquaintance, she, the daughter of the blacksmith are quiet .- New York Tribune.

who was waited for to prove the malice



of pride in allowing young Green to to be followed in quick succession by and the cautioning uttered with a herd of 500 may be all down. The against allowing herself to be so in- stopping occasionally if he desires to,

who was kind to her only out of pity, But should the herd get up or be-

The poet may sing of the jocund May, Of long twilights and a turquois sky; May prate of a perfect Summer day In early August or late July; May sing of the winds that idle by, Of a effort mean and c sumption get Of a saffron moon and a sapphire star, But I care not for Summer; no, not I. The month for me is the month with much prefer the Winter's gray To Summer's huse that rich high, For then the oyster holds full sway In stew and cocktail, broil and fry; Upon the half-shell now they lie, A feast fit for a King or Czar.

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what was in his mind and heart. "Will she lie down and rest?" asked distance from her, speaking as though her lips were stiff.

At sound of her voice Dora opened her eyes slowly and looked up at her with a faint smile; but Mrs. Allen, without replying, motioned to Charlie, who, understanding her wish, crossed over to the bedroom and tapped lightly on the door. Dr. Dunwiddie opened it at once, and after a whispered word or two he went out to the girl, while young Green entered the quiet room.

Johnson lay in a stupor among the pillows, his sunken eyes closed. Lis cruel lips apart, showing the discolored teeth within; his short white beard was coarse and thin, and lent additional repulsiveness to the narrow face. The young man stood at the bedside looking long and earnestly at the face of the other, until the expression of wonder and horror slowly

gave place to one of pity. "Poor fellow,"he said to himself; "poor fellow! Surely he has suffered



"Dolores, I Did Not Mean That." enough already; why not leave him in peace to God and his conscience; 'Forgive as ye would be forgiven.' Friend, go in peace. Truly, I have ned of forgiveness, and should not pull down the bridge over which I myself must pass. But how such a. woman as she could have come from such a nature as his is a problem. My poor, tender-hearted girl, how she suffered just now and I could do nothing!"

Dr. Dunwiddie meanwhile went out to the group in the sunny doorway. of suffering as human men and wom-His grave, dark face was full of kindness as he bent over the frail girl, and spoke to Mrs. Allen.

"She must lie down at once," he said, "and be kept perfectly quiet for a mine; it is so beautiful there with the while. No, you must not walk," as pines and the mountains. I feel as

would look in an old gold gown with adrift in the settlement that had warm colored roses about you, playsomehow come to her she scarcely Dolores, presently, still standing at a ing a guitar, its broad ribbon across knew how herself, and of the girl's your shoulders, your eyes-just as dread of what might follow the provthey are now. Oh, such a soul as ing of the case waiting in the town there is in them at this minute, Do- for her father's presence. That the lores Johnson! The men will love you. girl had never done her harm to cause and the women-must. Dolores, Do- this feeling of hatred she would not lores, I cannot wait. I wish I might take you right now." She naused, breathless, smiling, sitting erect, holding Dolores by her two | there nothing she could do to hurt the young arms, her sweet face flushed

with excitement.

detained him."

the hand for her to follow.

At that moment Dr. Dunwiddie opened the bedroom door and spoke to Mrs. Allen, and she entered with

him, young Green coming out. Dora flushed as she saw him, and she aroused from the settle, shaking her head sunnily.

"Mr. Green, I beg your pardon for detaining you-I do, indeed. Truly, I did not think."

He smiled reassuringly at her. "It has been pleasant to me, Miss Johnson-so pleasant that I had forhelm Oswald, professor of chemistry in gotten the case on at eleven at home. It is now ten minutes of that hour.

and if you will pardon my leaving you I will send the carriage for you at any time you name." Dolores did not move or speak. The case on hand. Her ears seemed sharp to catch and hold such sentences. These words only were clear, the rest were distant and jumbled. Even when he spoke to her she seemed incapable of hearing or replying. That her silence was caused by anything he said he did not imagine, but he was growing accustomed to her silence.

"I wish I could stay with you always," Dora said softly when the young man had gone, "but I cannot leave father. Dolores, you know. You do not blame me. I am sure. And I will come over every day or whenever I can. Father would have come over with me this morning, but Judge Green wished him to be in court. They copied.

have a strange case on hand, and I am so interested in it: aren't you, Dolores? About the laming of young Mr. Green's beautiful mare, you know? I believe they have some new evidence to be heard this morning. Young Mr.

Green was to have been there early to attend to some important matter before court opened, and here I have Still Dolores did not move or speak. and did 'em all well.' In a vague manner the thought pre

sented itself to her that one of the marble gods Dora had been telling her about could scarcely be more like stone than she, and she wondered, too, in that strange half sense if these

marble men and women were capable en? And Dora continued in her low voice, rising and pulling Dolores by 'didn't give his occupation."

"Let us go out of doors, cousin ble?" asked the resident physician. "Injury at the base of the spine." "Put him down as a book agent."

believe. Had she not won Dora's heart in a fashion she could never do? Could she accept this unmurmuringly? Was girl in Dora's eyes? And if that were impossible-and she soon learned that it was-was it impossible for her to wound the girl herself in every way conceivable to a narrow mind. (To be continued.) PHOTOGRAPHY IN THE DARK. German Professor Says Light Is Not Needed for Making Pictures. The light is not needed for the printing of photographs is a discov- the leader. ery which has been made by Dr. Wil

the University of Leipsic. He produces the required changes in the sensitized Vt., who was playing ball the other paper by the use of silver on negaday, prepared to pitch the ball for tives treated with a solution of perthe last throw, he remarked, "gravious, oxide of hydrogen. The presence of I shall not be able to lift my arm for silver causes the elements of the solu- a month." His words were strangely tion to react against each other. In prophetic, for in attempting to pitch a a very short time in those places curved ball he twisted his arm in such where there is silver in the negative a manner as to break it between the the solution will disappear; in the elbow and shoulder. other spots remain. This invisible pic

ture is then transferred to gelatine paper and finally developed by iron sulphate in solution. Gallic acid is then applied and the result is a genuine ink picture. Dr. Oswald declares that in this method the sensitized paper will keep indefinitely and the silver can be used over any number of times. He says the process is far cheaper and quicker than any now in

use, besides requiring no light. By it any design or drawing can be quickly One At a Time. A fond father was giving advice to

his young son the other day. Among other things he said: "If you try to do more than one thing at a time you can't do anything well." "Oh, yes. I can," said the young honeful. "I've tried. I did three things the other day, all at one time,

"How was that?" asked the father. tance covered was from San Fran-"Well, you see, I swung on the gate cisco to New York city, and the pedesand whistled and threw a stone at Tommy Brown-and hit him, too." Had Often Been Kicked.

"John Jones, the patient who came in a little while ago," said the attendant in the out-patient department, "What was the nature of his trou-

Dr. Dunaway of Benton, 111., uses The table shows the relative rank Dodd's Kidney Pills in his regular of the annual yield from the principal practice, and says they are the best farm products of the United States. medicine for Kidney Troubles. He Corn is most important, but if aniclaims they will cure Diabetes in mals sold and slaughtered were reckthe last stages. oned as a single item that would be

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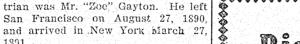
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A whitewashed-reputation doesn't en dure any longer than a whitewashed fence.

irt societies, of which eight are royal

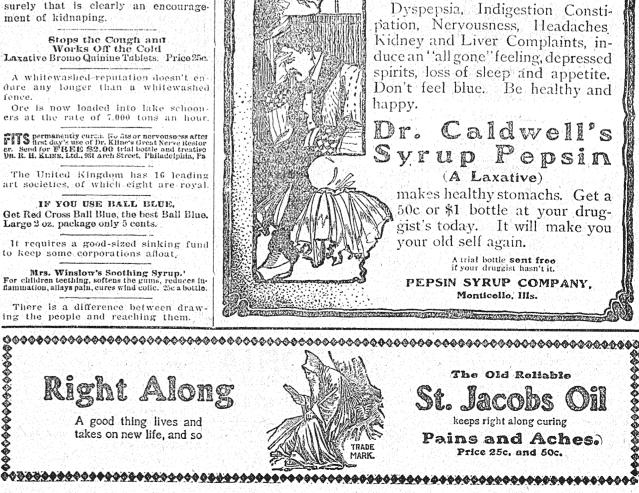
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mouse put his foot on the paper he would put the other foot on asd i would hold him fast.



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Professional Cards.	Eight cents a pound is	Miss Lillian Davidson is home from	proach. We, therefore, agree to keep	tooting began, and he never quieted	"Modoc has two hotels, two livery barns, two doctors, two drug stores,	If you are in business and don'
	cheap for such valuable ma-	Pt. Huron.	from littering her streets and, as far	down till the music ceased.	two blacksmith shops, two unig stores,	advertise you are in danger.
J. D. BRUOKER,		Mrs. Babcock is recovering from a	as possible, to keep others from doing	Peculiar Privileges.	two grain dealers, two implement es-	X · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
TTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery,	terial. Some pay more, some	cerebro spinal seizure.	the same, in order that our city may be as clean as she is great and as pure as		tablishments, two vehicle establish-	This is a warning.
TTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Reference: Exchange Bank and Cass City nk. Office in Second story of City clock, Cass	less, some get nothing for	Jas. Ryckman has returned from a	she is free."	has several peculiar privileges. Every	ments, one stave factory, one overall factory, three grocery stores, three gen-	See your mistake in tim
ty, Mich	their money. You get your	two weeks' absence at Orwell, Ont.,	There are so many ways in which	of the buckhounds of a buck and doe	eral stores, one hardware store, one ma-	and avert it.
Dr. J. H. Hays	money's worth when you buy	where he was attending his mother,	even young children can help to keep	killed in the royal preserves. This cus-	chine and bicycle shop, one harness	A poor publisher, the pro
Physician and Surgeon Special attention		who was dangerously ill.	the streets clean that they can hardly be named, says the New York Tribune.	tom goes back so far that there is no	shop, one restaurant, one carriage re-	prietor of a struggling magazine
ven to the Eyes. Offices and residence over 2 acks' store, Phone 29.		Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Welsh returned	Anybody can pick up a torn newspaper	record of it. Later in the year the	pair and paint shop, one furniture store, one undertaker, two butcher	sent a half inch advertisemen
	We will send you a little	last Tuesday from a two weeks' tour at Pontiac, Port Huron and Detroit.	blowing down the street, and more	different source. The donors on the	shops, one flour mill, an excellent gas	to the New York Herald. Th
Dr. M. M. Wickware,	free.	They left Monday for their home at	than likely there is a "white wing" in the next block or just around the cor-	second occasion are the Cloth Workers'	well, a good graded school, two	🕺 ad man made it a half page
HYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and resi- dence over Auten's Bank, Cass City. OFFICE		Yale.	ner into whose bag or cart it can be	company of London, who send to the		The bill was bigger than th
burs—11 a. m. to 3 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. These ours will be observed as strictly as possible.	SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS,	A great number of people from here	thrown. Anybody can say to the man	speaker of the house of commons and to several of his majesty's ministers a		publisher's entire possession
un also be found in office at other times unless agaged in outside calls.	409 Pearl Street, New York.	attended the Free Methodist Confer-	who is tossing excelsior or ashes or	generous width of the best broadcloth		He thought he was ruined.
aan maaraa waxaa ahaa ahaa ahaa ahaa ahaa ahaa a		ence at Snover. Rev. McMillian, of	anything that does not belong there into the street that that is against the	to be found in England.	sidewalks the entire length of Main	n 🗶 👘 Transford and an
Dr. A. N. Treadgold.	50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.	Hay Creek, leaves for his new field of	larr and he must not do it "		street. The streets are constantly be- ing improved, crushed stone being	It was the turning point. Th
Physician and Surgeon. Will faithfully serve lose who may employ him. Office in the second		labor at Bay City. Rev. A. Stanbaugh succeeds him. Rev. McMillian was	Any one who has once seen a freshly	Her Audience. "How are you getting on with your	used."	magazine sold. It was goo
ory of the City Block. Phone No. 38. 6-20-'01	Beauley.	very highly esteemed by all classes.	swept and flushed thoroughfare knows	music, my dear?" inquired a lady of		and people liked it. Othe
-		Before the opening of the M.E.S.	how a clean street ought to look, and if any of the blocks about his home do	her niece.	Special Tax Laid on Poles. An ordinance was recently passed	half page ads followed
A. W. Truesdell, M. D.	Mrs. G. F. Smith is visiting Mrs.	School last Sunday morning, Misses	not look that way he may be sure some-	"Well, of course," replied the niece diffidently, "it wouldn't be proper of	in Quebec, Que., imposing a special	Result : fortune, fame, hono
Physician and Surgeon, Shabbona, Mich. beclal attention to surgery. 6-12-'02.		Annie Meridith, Belva Davidson, Iva	thing is wrong and the street cleaning	me to compliment myself, but some of	tax on all poles in the town's streets	Advertising is just as potent
	Mrs. J. B. Hartsell is visiting Beau-	and Marion Ryckman started for a	commissioner ought to know about it. Nobody is too small or too busy or too	the neighbors have told me they have	used by telephone or telegraph com- panies. In addition to all assessments	& lever now as it was then.
DENTISTRY.	ley friends.	drive with a horse and buggy belonging	insignificant to help with this big work	stayed awake at night for hours listen- ing to my playing."	on real estate, business tax and an-	- 💊
A. FRITZ, DENTIST. Office over Fritz's irrg store. Assisted	Rev. E. Sedwick preached here Sun- day. He always has a full house.		for town improvement, and every little	ing to my playing.	hual tax, fixed and personal, of \$1,000	This paper reaches
University of Michigan.	day. no analys has a run house.	corner near Mr. Ehler's hardware	boy and girl ought to be proud to wear a street cleaning badge.	The Rule Sulted Him.	for telegraph, \$1,500 for telephone and \$1,200 for electric light company, a	the homes of this
	Everybody seems glad that Rev. A. Beeden has returned for another con-	store the horse became unmanagable, the young ladies were thrown out and		The new boarder had been three		section.
P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S.	ference year.	the horse ran away. Fortunately three	A young woman who had gone from	weeks in the house. "It is usual," said the landlady, with great delicacy, "for	on each pole used by these companies	× ****
ENTIST-Graduate of University of Michigan. Office in new Fritz block, Cass City, Mich.	Everbody preparing for Cass City	of them escaped with very slight in-	one occupation to another in the vain	my boarders to pay as they go."	for the support of their wires or for	****
Once in new Fritz block, Cass City, Mich. 19-31-01.	Fair. Why wouldn't they when they	juries. Miss Davidson, however, was	endeavor to earn a comfortable living at last hit by accident upon her proper	"Oh, that's all right," he replied af-	other uses. The tax is to be paid year- ly when other municipal taxes are	&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&
	always have the best?	not so fortunate, having sustained an	vocation. She designed a dress for the	fably. "I'm not going for a long time."	paid.	
Societies.		oblique fracture of the upper third of	child of a well to do friend, and the] -	
	Deford.	the right femur, also a severe scalp wound and a slight fracture of the	latter was so much pleased with the little garment that she offered to pay			
I. O. F.		parietal. Dr. Truesdell reduced the	the young woman to design others,		AING AG	
OURT ELKLAND, No. 826, I. O. F., meets on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in	Potatoes but half a crop.	fractures. Dr. Howell, of Novesta ad-	says the Philadelphia Inquirer. The		ATIAN UND	
second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in eir hall in the Campbell block, at 7:30 p.m.	· ·	ministered the chloroform.	pleased mother showed the dresses to			
Siting brethren are cordially invited. JAS. M. ALLEN, C. R.	D. O. Ramsey is in poor health.	A party from Shabbona visited Rev.	her friends, and they in turn employed the young woman in like tasks. Thus	Four	rth Visit to Cass	City
A. A. P. McDowell Rec. Sec. 3-11-97	Social at G. Pratt's on the 23rd.	J. H. McMillian on the evening of Sept.	started, she gradually built up a busi-	1 UU	I III VISIL IO Gass	
	O'Rourke's barn shines with new	21st and presented himself and family	ness, and now she has her shop on the	ATTEL DATE STON		
I. O. O. F.	paint.	the following address:	edge of the retail district where scores of mothers visit her. She does little or		N91	
CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30.		Rev. J. H. McMillian and wife: Dear Brother and Sister in Christ,—	no actual sewing, but gives almost her			
Visiting brethern cordially invited. DOUGALD LIVINGSTON. N. G.	this season.	As the time draws near for your de-	whole time to designing garments. She			
MUEL LAFOND, Secretary.	Work on drains is at a standstill.	parture from this field, which you have				
	Too much water.	so faithfully sown with seeds of truth we feel that we cannot let you depart	adapting various materials to her spe- cial needs. Mothers are still telling			an a
K. O. T. M. ASSCITY TENT, No. 74, meets the first and	Mrs. A. VanBlaricom has been very	without endeavoring to express in a	each other about her, and her business			
third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30.	SICK OUT IS HOW ON THE MENU.	slight degree our appreciation of your character as a man and brother and	still grows.			
siting Sir Knights cordially invited. A. A. P. MCDOWELL, Commander. D. GILLIES, Becord Keeper.	The Wills farm, Section 4, Kingston,	your deportment as a Christian minis-	and the second sec			
D. GILLIES, Record Keeper.		ter. When we were left pastorless last				
likland Arbor No. at A. O. O. G	There is organ talk for schoolhouse	winter, you were requested by a mem- ber of the M. E. Church board of	matting into rugs do not bind them. The strongest, surest binding you will			
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meets the second and fourth Thursdays of		Shabbona to preach for us. You kindly came to us without one	put on will soon be torn away by the
each month, in Forester Hall. Visiting com- panions always welcome.	Baptist boys banged Baptist bell on	thought of remuneration and manifest-	process of unraveling. Instead take the edge of the matting and pull off the
JAS. REAGH, SecTreas. 1-29-'03,	oig bounders busting a \$40.00 business	ed the interest you felt for our souls' welfare by earnestly and faithfully pre-	fibers until the cotton warp forms a
Church Directory.	bell.—Blue business for the B's at No- vesta.		fringe two inches in depth. Knot this by tying the pieces of cotton together,
Church Directory.		points some of us differ from you in	two and two, and you have an inde-
BAPTIST—Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p, m. on Sunday. Sunday school at 12	the poor farmer owes you a debt don't	opinion, yet your own fearless manner of presenting the truth from your	
m. Young people's meeting Monday evening. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.	expect it this fall. Don't even ask for	point of view instead of offending, has	In this connection By cutting up new
REV. R. WEAVER, Pastor.	interest for his crops are ruined and he can't pay.	won the respect of all right thinking people.	matting so that one pattern appears up-
VANGELICAL-Services begin with Sunday		We wish also to assure you that the little unpleasantness which you ex-	on each small square and by knotting the warp as above indicated very effi-
a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Y. P. A. meeting 6:00 p. m. English services every Sunday evening. All are		perienced because of your disinterest-	the warp as above indicated very effi- cient mats are made to protect the din- X Ray Opthalmoscope and Retinoscope
Invited. REV. L. V. SOLDAN, Pastor.	² Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails	edness in our behalf was entirely with- out official sanction and deeply regret-	As Used by Dr. Herbert M. Ward
METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—Preachingservices at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday. Class	to onno EW Changin aignotune is on	ed by all. As a very slight token of our esteem and gratitude we would	
meetings follow morning service. Sunday school		ask Mrs. McMillan to kindly accept	SPECIAL ADVANTAGES OF THIS INSTRUMENT.
at 12 m. Junior League at 3:00 p.m. Epworth League at 6:00 p.m. Prayer-meeting at 7:30 on Thursday evening, REV. M. W. GIFFORD, Pastor.	Novesta Corners.	this small purse together with our prayers for yourself and family where-	a generative and the whether the theorem is a state of the system of the
Thursday evening. REV. M. W. GIFFORD, Fastor.		ever God may see fit to cast your lot.	Appetite poor? Bowels con- 3-1 do not have to depend on the sometimes imperfect answers of patients
PRESBYTERIAN.—Sunday preaching services. 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday school at	Jack Frost has made his rounds here and things look kind of pale.	that wanders in freshness when the	stipated? It's your liver! 4-It does away with the old confusing method of testing the eyes with lenses. Avor's Dills are liver pills
12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meet- ingion Thursday evening at 7:30.	Mrs. Mulholland is home again from	flower that it came from is faded and gone, so will your memory be, some-	Ayer's I first are fiver prins. proper glasses for you. A more successful and certain method
REV. S. P. JACKSON, Pastor.	Oxford, where she has been for some	thing felt and remembered; only re- membered by what you have done."	Want your moustache or beard a } 6-This is the only absolutely certain method of examining the eyes as this instrument measures to the very finest fraction the exact amount of defect, while placing lenses before the eye does not, as the eye is often in a
	time.	Signed on behalf of Shabbona M. E.	nervous and engemodia condition
\$	i and a start of the	church. H. S. WAIT, A. W. TRUESDELL.	
Central	Boyce's farm recently is putting in fall crops.		Buckingham's Dye DR. H. M. WARD, Eye Specialist
Acutrat	A chicken pie social will be held at	An American Waterloo.	both of druggister R. P. Hall& Co. Nanhua N.H. At New Sheridan Tuesday, Oct. 13, one day only. Hours o A. M. to 6 P. M.
	A. J. Mills' hall Oct. 9th. Everybody	Wellington at Waterloo and Meade at Gettysburg each held the highlands	
Meat	is invited.	against his antagonist. Wellington on	
~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~	Chas. Ashby, our former milk car- rier, has resigned the position and will	Mont Saint Jean and Meade on Ceme- tery Ridge had the birdseye view of	
Market	not carry it any longer.	the forces of attack. The English bat-	
& S	James Hackett is wearing a very	teries on the plateau and the Union batteries on Cemetery Heights com-	
fresh and Salt		manded allke the intervening undula-	W/AND D W/WRANKE W/ @ ARE THEY
address of all	baby girls came to his home the 24th	tions across which the charging col- umns must advance. Behind Mont	
kinds.	Lamotte Centre base ball team play-	Saint Jean, to conceal Wellington's	
CASH FOR HIDES.	ed with our Novesta boys last Satur-	movements from Napoleon's eyes, were the woodlands of Soignes. Behind	
John Schwaderer.	day and the game went in favor of No-	Cemetery Ridge, to conceal Meade's	
	vesta-good.	movements from the field glasses of Lee, was a sharp declivity, a protecting	Unless they are, good health is impossible.
Old Sheridan Stand.	The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Biddles next Tuesday	and helpful depression. As the French	
and whe way who are one one one one one one one one one on	Oct. 6th. A cordial invitation is ex-	under Napoleon at Waterloo, so the Confederates under Lee at Gettysburg	Every drop of blood in the body passes through and is filtered by healthy kidneys every three minutes. Sound kidneys strain out the impurities from the blood, diseased kidneys do not, hence you are sick. FOLEY'S KIDNEY
	tended to all.	held the weaker position. In both cases	CURE makes the kidneys well so they will eliminate the poisons from the blood. It removes the cause of the
ŧ = = =	Elmer Atwell is all smiles now days, because a little boy came to gladden	the assailants sought to expel their op- ponents from the stronger lines. I	many diseases resulting from disordered kidneys which have allowed your whole system to become poisoned.
DEPT. OF MUSIC	his home on the 28th. Mother and	might add another resemblance in the	Rheumatism, Bad Blood, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, Inflammation of the Bladder, Diabetes and Bright's Disease, and many others, are all due to disordered Kidneys. A simple test for Kidney disease is to set aside your urine
i Dei Ingaena Doctooli, i	child are doing well.	results which followed. Waterloo de- creed the destiny of France, of Eng-	in a bottle or glass for twenty-four hours. If there is a sediment or a cloudy appearance, it indicates that your
Gagetown, Michigan.	Mrs. Phillips, of this place, is very	land, of Europe. Gettysburg, not so di-	kidneys are diseased, and unless something is done they become more and more affected until Bright's Disease
Full Graded Course in Vocal and Instrumental Music.		rectly or immediately, but practically, decided the fate of the Confederacy.—	or Diabetes develops.
	Dr. Deming, of Cass City, is in attend-		FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE is the only preparation which will positively cure all forms of Kidney and Bladder troubles, and cure you permanently. It is a safe remedy and certain in results.
For Terms Call or Address,	ence.	Her References.	이 적대 같이 같이 하는 것이 같이
Sisters of St. Dominic, Gagetown, flich.	A family reception was held at the	"I don't like these references," said	If You are a sufferer, take FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE at once. It will make you well.
Complete line of Musical Supplies and	home of C. A. Boyce and wife last	the housewife. "Well, mum," returned the applicant	Some Pronounced Incurable Had Lumbago and Kidney Trouble
Instruments on hand,		for a position, "I didn't write 'em, so it	Mr. G. A. Stillson, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., writes: "FOLEY'S Edward Huss, a well'known business man of Salisbury, Mo., writes:
L	CASTORIA	aln't my fault. If you don't like 'em jest you go to the people as gave 'em to	KIDNEY CURE is meeting with wonderful success. It has cured "I wish to say for the benefit of others, that I was a sufferer from some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I myself am lumbago and kidney trouble, and all the remedies I took gave me no
WANTED-SEVERAL INDUSTRIOUS PERSONS	For Infants and Children.	me an' tell 'em so."-Chicago Post.	able to testify to its merits. My face today is a living picture of health relief. I began to take FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE, and after the use of
in each state to travel for house established ele- ven years and with a large capital, to call upon workhouse and upon for an energy of and upon		A Definition.	and FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE has made it such." three bottles I am cured."
merchants and agents for successful and profit- able line. Permanent engagement, Weekly cash salary of \$18 and all traveling expenses and		"Pa, what is a fray?"	Two Sizes, 50 Gents and \$1.00.
hotel bills advanced in cash each week. Experi- ence not essential. Mention reference and en-	Bears the	"Why, my son, that is what a person who has never been in a 'Aght calls	SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY
close self-addressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago. 4-30-26	Signature of Charles Tutchers	k."-Puck.	T. H. Fritz, Cass City; F. A. Francis, Kingston.
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LOW RATES SOUTH 🔤 SOUTHEAST

On October 20th THE LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. will sell Round Trip Tickets from St. Louis, Evansville, Louisville and Cincinnati to the following points at the lowest rates ever named. Tickets will be good returning for twenty-one (21) days from date of sale, and stopovecs will be permitted on going trip at points south of Kentucky-Tennessee state lines:

FROM ST. LOUIS TO New Orleans, \$12.00 Atlanta, \$13.00 Montgomery, 12.00 Mobile, 12.00 Birmingham, 12.00 Pensacola, 14.60

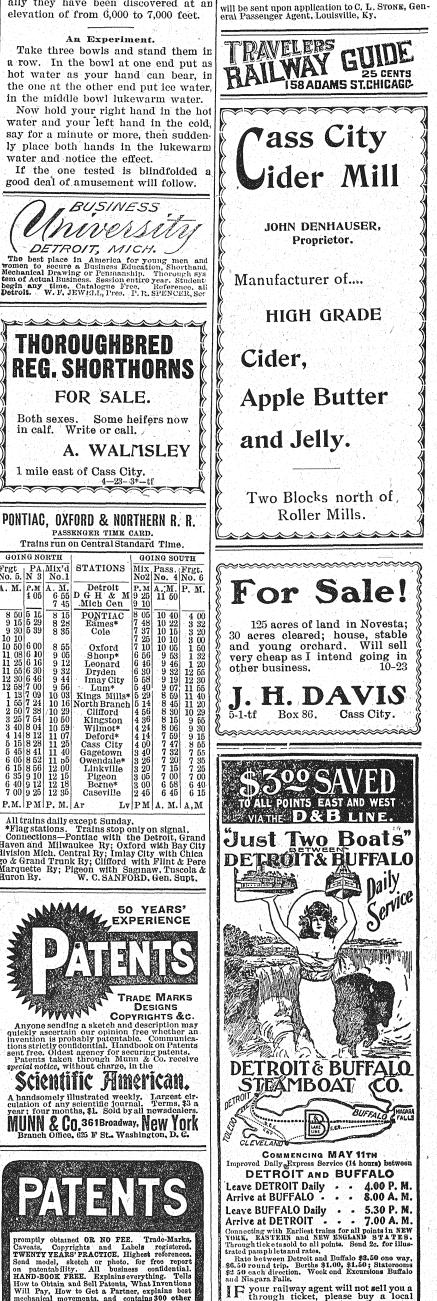
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FROM LOUISVILLE TO New Orleans, \$14.00 Atlanta, \$11.00 Mobile, 14.00 Montgomery, 14.00 Birmingham, 11.00 Pensacola, 14.00

FROM CINCINNATI TO New Orleans, \$14.00 Atlanta, \$11.00 Montgomery, 12.00 Mobile, 14.00 Birmingham, 11.00 Pensacola, 14.00

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If Not, Why Not? It Would Pay You.

bushels per acre. He keeps bees and Mrs. J. J. Spence gave an exhibition they have done well with the exception of this year. This summer has been at the Driving Park which was not on too wet for them and he has only twenty two skips and has taken out paring to leave the grounds, with two the cow from being run upon by the only one hundred fifty pounds of honey. Six years ago he wintered thirtysix swarms and took out forty-seven hundred pounds of strained honey, struck the outer picket of the gate, which he sold for \$900. but missed the post and by holding to

Well, doctor, J. B. Hartsell says I the reins tightly and using all her must tell you that he has had no rheumatism since coming here and that he is getting fat. In fact we shall have until it could be stopped near Oak need of a tailor to enlarge our clothing f our appetites keep increasing. It is wonderful to see the building that is going on in every town between whose serious illness has been men.

Winnipeg and Edmunton. In Winnitioned, passed away last Friday, in his peg alone there are 1800 buildings under construction, valued at \$4,000,-000, at the present time. I will guarantee there are more buildings under Michigan some nine years later, sett- Axe Democrat. construction in Strathcona and Edling in Austin township. Ten years monton than in all Tuscola County ago he moved to Greenleaf township, and No. one buildings too. where he has since resided. He was I like the country here but have no seen the best yet. We intend going

out one hundred or one hundred and second wife and her daughter and two of Bad Axe, have organized a new twenty-five miles east to-morrow. #A sons survive. The funeral was held bank at Gladwin, Mich., to be known man from six hundred miles north of on Sunday, at the home, Elder as the Gladwin Bank of Medburry. Edmonton tells us that he began har-O'Brien, from near Cumber, having Aitken & Co. vesting July 4th and finished a month charge of the service. The interment

was made in Elkland Cemetery. De-J. B. Hartsell and myself intend to take up homesteads and become North Yours Truly, Westers. all as a man of strict integrity. John H. Elliott.

Miss Margaret Bilz, of Springlake WANTED-SEVERAL PERSONS OF CHARAC-ter and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established weathy business house of solid finan-clai standing. Salary \$21.00 weekly with expenses additional ali payable in cash each Weanesday direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. Beferences. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Colonial Co., 334 Dear-born St., Chicago. 4-16-26Mich., the State Corresponding Secre tary and Special Lecturer, of the Cass City, in the interests of the work. the finger up and down. You will find

Foley's Kidney Cure

work and mission. On Friday morn. ing she paid a visit to our public schools, and in the afternoon conduct. ed a meeting for ladies, at the home of Genuine stamped CCC. Never sold in bulk. Mrs. W. I. Frost. On Friday evening she gave a Bible reading and address

in the Baptist Church to a fair audi-Foley's Honey and Tar ence. Her visit to the town cannot ail to be a means of helping and heals lungs and stops the cough.

Chas. B. Clough of Millington, was instantly killed near that village on Sunof woman's ability yesterday evening day. Leon, with his sister Elva, was $\begin{array}{c} 8 & 50 \\ 9 & 15 \\ 9 & 30 \\ 9 & 30 \\ 5 & 39 \\ \end{array}$ driving a cow from a pasture east of the regular program. As she was pre- the track, and in his anxitey to save children in the buggy, the horse took the train he stood on the track. His fright and made a dash for the gate. body was carried about one hundred Fortunately it stood open, the buggy feet and his head severely cut and his leg broken.

Makes A Clean Sweep. strength Mrs. Spence was able to guide There's nothing like doing a thing the animal around the corners safely, thoroughly. Of all the Salves you ever heard of, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the until it could be stopped near Oak Street, no damage having been done. John Somerville, living east and north of town, in Greenleaf township, whose serious illness has been men. P.M. PM P. M. Ar

Several houses were entered by bur eighty first year. He was a native of gulars Monday night. So far as we Scotland, being born in Glasgow. He have been able to learn the only booty came to Ontario about 1850, and to they secured was two watches.-Bad luron Ry.

A. H. Medburry, of Edmonson, N. Y. W. H. Aitken, of Croswell; A. E. twice married, leaving two sons, John Sleeper, of Lexington; A. L. Wright, and Dan, from the first wife, while the C. D. Thompson, and James Baldwin

almost.

Flour, spices and soda should always be sifted before measuring, unceased was quiet in his manner, but less the recipe says unsifted, The thoroughly industrious and known by sieving livens and loosens the powders until they are double their bulk

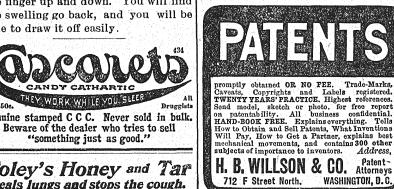
Scientific American. Isomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir n of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers To enable anyone to take a ring off a swollen finger, take a cupful of salad MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C. Woman's Christian Temperance Union, oil, put in the finger, allowing the oil spent last Thursday and Friday in to come over the ring, and gently rub

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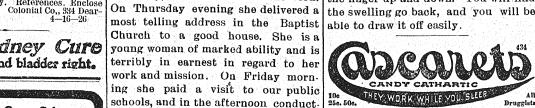
Clifford Kingston Wilmot* Deford* Cass City

Gagetown Owendale* Linkville Pigeon Borne* Caseville



IF your railway agent will not sell you a ticket to Buffalo or Detroit, and pay your transfer charges from depot to wharf. By doing this we will save you \$3.00 to any point East or West. A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. T. M., Detroit, Mich

makes kidneys and bladder right. To Cure a Cold in One Day **Cures Grip** in Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grove on every Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Grove box. 25c.



A. A. P. MCDOWELL, Publisher. CASS CITY, M'CHIGAN. Official statistics show that there are

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

17.000,000 children in Russia between the ages of six and fourteen receiving absolutely no education.

Mr. Carnegie's gifts to countries other than the United States are recorded to the amount of \$5,861,350, mazoo, to defraud the state out of \$50.making Mr. Carnegic's total gift to 600 in the military clothing deal during libraries \$44,366,950.

In Europe alone Russia has 76,000 miles of canals, rivers and lakes, which are navigable for some kind of craft. Tuesday, An hour later Sutton was on In Siberia there are 30,000 miles of navigable rivers, and in Central Asia 2000 more. The merchant fleet is enormous.

/ According to the statistics just compiled by the State Labor Commissioner of Kansas, there are 17,690 people charge against Holbrook is that he ofemployed regularly by the railroads of Sered a talesman who had been sumthat State, their wages averaging to acquit him on the charge to which \$585.90. The total amount paid out in he pleaded guilty, and which acquitta salaries and wages last year aggre- Sutton admitted in open court was gated \$10,364,584.57.

Count Della Reggio Salvatore, an Italian nobleman, has reached Scattle tee of the Consolidated Lake Superior in the course of a remarkable walking Kurtz, Wm. Ratchwister and Nicho-Co. composed of E. C. Miller, W. W. tour. In March, 1901, he made a bet of las Brice, held a conference in Phila-\$20,000 with Duke Spinetta, also of the delphia Tuesday to decide on a plan Italian nobility, that in three years he mittee said: would travel on foot through nine dif-Speyer & Co. announce that they ferent countries, including the United will shortly serve formal notice on the Consolidated Lake Superior Co. States, without asking any one for and others interested respecting the money, food, transportation or shelter. date and conditions under which the

There is a lively discussion going on in the newspapers of Chile over the project to make the Bay of San Anto- meeting of the company's directors. nio the principal port of the country. The frequent disasters which occur at foreclose on the properties it is by Yalparaiso, where the British steamer sale is a necessary part of of the re-Arequipa foundered recently, have organization plan and only a sale will forced attention upon the advantages put the reorganizers in a position in of San Antonio Bay, which is not an ers: 'You must either pay an assessunprotected port like that of Valua- ment or lose your interest.' raiso.

syndicate intends to dispose of the

fraudulent.

collateral held for the \$5,000,000 loan. The syndicate managers refuse to discuss the developments at yesterday's "If Speyer & Co. have decided to agreement with the management. A

which they can say to the stockholdlanistique's two banks report deposits aggregating \$579,151.88.

The Pardon of Adams.

Gov. Bliss has pardoned Albert Outside of Mexico there is a general Adams, who was serving a seven-year Impression that because President Diaz sentence in the state prison for the murder of an Indian boy near Sebeis now seventy-three years old he must waing last year. Adams has always be failing, and that at best he can last claimed that he was attacked on a lonely road by a number of Indians, but a little time longer. "On the conwho had him down on the ground and trary." says a man who has just lewere punishing him severely. One of turned from a business trip to the sishis eyes was nearly gouged out and ter republic, "half a minute's talk with he was otherwise injured. In the melee he pulled his revolver and fired the General will dispel any such notion. three shots while lying on his back. He is of Oaxaca Indian blood, a tribe with the arm holding the revolver beneath him. The Indian boy was stand-As the result of a bolt of lightning oted for longevity and physical prov

Found in the River.

Raised the Assessment.

Deputy Spafford's Pardon,

The Holbrook Trial.

courts declare S. S. Olds' scrip good.

Owosso's assessment rolls have been

"Queer" Money Makers. Officers confiscated, near Koss Mich., on the Wisconsin & Michigan railway, Saturday, one of the largest Two thousand dollars fine was the and most complete counterfeit money entence pronounced by Judge Wiest making outfits ever taken in the counupon Eli R. Sutton for conspiring with try. They also captured the leader

Gens. Will White and Arthur Marsh and took him to Marquette, Mich., for and the Henderson-Ames Co., of Kalatrial in the United States court. The den of the counterfeiters was a small shanty on an isolated road, two miles the Spanish-American war. The fine from Koss. Their outfit was a most was paid within half an hour to the complete one, and consisted of dies for clerk of the court with money that the manufacture of silver from 1) Sutton and his father-in-law's old cents up to a dollar, and gold from \$5 friend, Prof. Curtis, brought from to \$20. Further investigation, it is Sodus, N. Y., when they left that town thought, will reveal a complete system for distributing the bogus money his way to Detroit, where, at 11 o'clock

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SUTTON FINED.

Will Appear as a Witness in the Ing-

ham Court.

which begins next week, to testify for

the prosecution at the trial of ex-State

Senator John Holbrook. The specific

moned to serve on the Sutton jury \$300

The Soo Plant to Be Sold.

The stockholders' protective commit-

throughout the country. The coin was Wednesday night, he took a Wabash well made and hard to detect, both sleeper, to join his wife and child, who silver and gold being used in the comare at the Sodus home. He will return position. to Lansing, temporarily, during the term of the Ingham circuit court,

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Michigan's bonded indebtedness is \$-116.800.

Counterfeit silver dollars are in cir ulation at Hancock. Nashville schools are closed on ac ount of diphtheria and scarlet fever. Michigan mines and quarries are ield at a total valuation of \$77,608,516. Michigan mines and quarries are eld at a total valuation of \$77.608,516. Almost 600 pupils have enrolled with

he Michigan school for the deaf at Flint. Hillsdale's last victim of smallpox as recovered and no further cases are probable Geo. Bridinger, of Wheeler, Gratiot

county, thrashed 567 bushels of oats from ten acres. The Monroe Folding Box Co. was organized Monday, capitalized at \$30,-

000, all paid in. Hancock's council decrees that nothing but concrete walks can be put down hereafter.

A Traverse City high-spirited girl made an inter-state trip on an engine and enjoyed the dirt. Lawrence taxpayers have voted to

bond the village for \$15,000 for electric lights and water. With a city population of 4,000.

Chicken thieves have been doing a

large business in northern Branch and southern Calhoun counties. Patrick Boland, one of the earliest

setticrs in Ingham county, is dead at his home in Meridan township. A Bagley farmer raised a pumpkin weighing thirty-two pounds and meas uring over two feet in diameter. "Girls are like wine-they grow better fith age or turn sour," says yersatile Editor Keyes, of Lexington, John Hamilton, a judge at the West Michigan state fair, hasn't missed a fair in Grand Rapids for 35 years.

in course of construction, and will, it is expected, begin running out cheese within thirty days. Grand Rapids parties are contem plating organizing a company to be located at louia for the purpose of manufacturing metal furniture of all kinds. A number of southern Michigan farmers woke up after investing in a

receiv is now

"3 per cent a week" scheme foisted by a "get-rich-quick" Chicago company. Michigan ranks fifth among the

states in the manufacture of agricultural implements. There are 59 fac tories with a combined capital of \$S,-932,344

The rural telephone has a great hold in Hillsdale county. There are not less than 1.309 instruments in farmers' houses, aside from those in the village exchanges.

Arenae county has the distinction of being the first in the state to secure the establishment of a state normal training school under an act passed at States. the last legislature.

When Sarah Grimes, of Muskegon, wanted to get married she secured her own consent and straightaway issued the coveted document. Sarah was assistant county clerk.

Lightning struck the house of Martin Willoughby, three miles south of Henderson, Saturday, and burned the house and barn before there could be anything sayed; insured.

While plowing an Albion farmer turned up an old copper medal bearing on one side the likeness of Lewis Cass. dated 1849, and on the other side the names of Cass and Butler. A raft containing 1,500,000 feet of

cedar worth \$9,000 was abandoned by tion. the tug Pankrantz in the storm north of Menominee and the timber is scat

tered along the shore for miles. The warehouse of the canning factory at Berrien Springs was destroyed by fire a few nights ago, together with twelve carloads of canned neas stored there. The total loss is about \$25,000. Chas. Skeels, of Lakeview, is the father of three children, 5, 8 and 11 years of age, whose birthdays all come on the same day of the month; and all were born about 7 o'clock in the morn

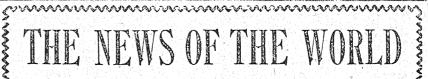
ing. A Charlotte school teacher was induced by a flowery advertisement for a music teacher for a Chicago firm to throw up her position and go there. They wanted her money and she came

Unknown thieves ransacked the offices of the Vernon depot. They got only a package of Vernon village bonds to the amount of \$1,050, which had been sent here for collection, and that

was found later. Many villages and cities of the state are being affected by the newspaper erusade against the Fourth of July toy pistol so that they are pass ing ordinances prohibiting the sale of the deadly toys.

Thursday night two valuable horses belonging to Thomas McKay, of Alpena county, on the Presque Isla county line, were horribly tortured during the right, their death resulting a few hours later.

A team hitched to a land roller which a Sumter woman was driving,



CONDENSED NEWS Mrs. Roosevelt's Gowns

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, wife of the Over 100,000 cases of trachoma have president of the Illinois Central and been discovered since the board of leader of the "400" in New York, in health began a systematic examination an interview in St. Louis criticised of the eyes of school children in New Mrs. Roosevelt in a very unpleasant York

manner. Mrs. Fish was talking about President Roosevelt is reported to be gowns worn by American women. planning a trip south this winter, He "Mrs. Roosevelt," said the great soexpects to speak in two or three cities iety matron, "dresses on \$300 a year, each in Georgia and Alabama, includand she looks it.

"I would not like to be a president ing Atlanta and Birmingham. nor a wife of a president, for I would A strike involving 1,700 men has not like to have to eat with negroes. shut down all the Minneapolis flour Despite the efforts of President Roosemills. The men quit work at midnight velt, Americans can never have negro Wednesday night, and the mills have equality. There will be equality only notices posted saying they may consider themselves discharged. among the white people of the United

Assault and battery on his coachman. Charles Stevens, has cost David Long Voyage. D. Walker, the St. Louis millionaire

Orders were issued at the navy dedry goods dealer, \$1,487. Walker atpartment Saturday detaching the first | tacked the coachman with a cane after torpedo boat flotilla from the North At- discharging him, and the latter brought suit.

odging house, and wished to support

lantic fleet, that it may prepare to procced to the Asiatic station, via the Little Arthur, Eaton, 11 years old. Suez canal. This flotilla is in comwho had been missing several days, mand of Lieut, Lloyd H. Chandler, was found in Lake Michigan at Chiand comprises the torpedo boat decago. Albert Shupe is charged with stroyers Decatur, Barry, Bainbridge, having dragged the lad to the lake Chauncey and Dale. They will fit out and thrown him in, and then told conat Norfolk for their voyage, and will flicting stories of the little fellow's ge under convoy of the Baltimore. whereabouts.

The trip of the destroyers is the larg-Annie R. Sharpley, who caused the est ever attempted by an American postoffice authorities much trouble through her swindling operations in raising the figures on postal money orders in many cities, has been senenced to the Eastern penitentiary in

The opening of Camp Young at Wes Point, Ky., was made on Saturday. when all the regular troops represent-

family there. ing every post in the department of Sick at heart from his failure to get the lakes, arrived and by nightfall had work after weeks of idleness as the pitched camp. Eighteen special traigs result of an ironworkers' strike orbrought the troops to camp. The milidered by Sam Parks, Thomas Carr. of tia, which is to participate in the en-New York, took carbolic acid, and will campment, will not arrive for several probably die. He had refused to be lependent on his sister, who kept a

days yet.

Feudist Jett Moved. Curtis Jett, the Breathitt county An acre of flames burst forth on an feudist under sentence of death for oil field near Monticello, Ky., where the assassination of Town Marshal gas had settled from a new well Thomas Cockrell, of Jackson, Ky., was drilled by the Kentucky Colonel Oil brought to Louisville from Cynthiana Co., when the drill engine was started for safe keeping. Jett was placed it up in the morning. Thomas Marsh and a cell at the jail reserved for con A. B. Adams, driller and rig builder. demned murderers. Ile expressed were perhaps fatally burned, and Marpleasure at the transfer. shall Marsh, driller, seriously so.

Speculations in stocks by a pries may cost Denver a new cathedrat Fr. Callahan, in charge of the fund of \$52,000, invested it in mining funds to swell it, and came out short at least \$26,000.

Mayor Low and the entire city fusion ticket of New York city were renominated by both the Republican and Citizens' Union conventions, District Attorney Jerome's opposition to Low did not materialize.

ed his son-in-law, Michael Crotty, 33 As the result of a series of experi years old, and then sent a bullet ments covering several weeks. Dr through his own brain, dying instantly. Samuel E. Bennett, in charge of the Family quarrels were the cause of the United States bureau of animal indus

Over \$800 in stamps and \$200 in eash were the booty of robbers in the postoffice at Baxter Springs, Mo. The robbers used nitro-glycerine and the explosion wrecked the building and blew he safe 30 feet through a wall into an djoining drug store. The Russian military authorities in Port Arthur have invited tenders for

supplying 8,200 tons of wheat, 5,300 ons of barley and other cereals. The harbor entrance is now being blocked with timber and iron chains nightly by he Russian naval officials, no reason being given for such action,

CONDENSED NEWS.

Rush of immigration at New York

very great. On Monday 3,646 persons

rrived from Europe and on Tuesday

.000 mostly of the better class of poor

Jermans and Poles, whose destina-

ions are interior noints, mostly west-

Leung Kai Cheu, the noted Chines?

reformer, vice president of the Chi-

use Reform association, has arrived

in San Francisco, to the delight of the Celestial population. The dowa-

ger empress is said to have offered

ern farming districts.

5100,000 for his arrest.

Dreading the publicity that a conest of the will of the late David Bradey Lee, of New York, would cause, the

sisters of the millionaire, Countess von Waldersee and Baroness De Wachter Lauterbach, have given the widow nearly \$1,000,000. The wife's existence was unknown until after Lee's death. Preferring death to facing a serious charge, Andrew W. Gorsline, a Long Island City manufacturer, has commited suicide in his cell in jail by inaling illuminating gas. In a will found in his cell Gorsline bequeathed

all his property to his nephew who made the complaint on which Andrew was arrested. Philadelphia for two years. She came Harry McElmoyle, a former coal and from England several years ago and

ron policeman charged with the muris said to be connected with a good der at Nesquehoming, Carbon county, of Patrick Sharpe, a striker, during

the coal strike last year, was acquitted by a jury at Norristown in 55 minutes. Wm. Ronemus, a fellow deputy, will be placed on trial on the same charge, and McElmoyle has been called as a witness.

"I'll beg on my knees for the lives of my boys. I know they are inneexclaimed the mother of the cent!" three Van Wormer brothers, of Kinderhook, N. Y., whose death sentences

for the murder of their uncle. Paul Hallenbeck, Gov. Odell refused to commute. The governor's decision caused much satisfaction to the residents of Kinderhook.

Modern slavery in Alabama is instanced in the case of Charley Hud-Hydrophobia may be the fate of son, a negro whom Aaron and Archig Irs. Henry B. Priest, of New York, a Dill, now on trial in Birmingham. ride of two months, who was clawed stopped on the public road and forced and bitten by a cat while attempting into peonage. His clothing and \$10 to stop a battle between it and her pet were seized, he was beaten over the dog. The dog was shot, and proved head and knocked down, and on an to have had hydrophobia, which was attempt to escape was whipped with given it by the cat. Mrs. Priest's stick till he bled.

wounds were cauterized and she may Rattlesnakes are very numerous in he vicinity of South Haven this year. James Mears, of Buffalo, 70 years old, yesterday shot and fatally wound-

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. Week Ending October 23.

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE-E. H. Sothern, in The Proud Prince"-Sat Mat. at 2; Eve. at 8, LYCEUM THEATER--"A Pair of Pinks"--Satur-day Matines 250; Evenings 15c, 25c, 50c, 55c.

vessel of this type. They will be per-manently attached to the Asiatic sta-The Army Maneuvers.

ess.'

Victoria, Australia, is one of the colonics which have not followed the lead of the motherland in refusing to allow a man to marry his deceased wife's s'sof the shooting. ter, but a man in that colony cannot marry his deceased wife's niece, such a marriage having been dissolved as illegal. This does not mean that Victhe National bank of Grand Haven. toria disapproves of such unions, but when the law allowing the marriage of left his bank but a few minutes be-

nothing was said about the nieces.

Like other men of prominence, Ad- air, was attacked with dizziness and miral Dewey often comes across the ir- fell into the river, either from the dock or a fishing tug tied near by. In repressible party who always affects to dications are that the body never sank be on terms of intimacy with notable Mr. Oakes had been cashier of the personages. Courteous and genial, the National bank for three years. Be-Admiral has profound dislike for this fore going to Grand Haven he had been in the banking business in Coopsort of nuisance. Not long ago, while ersville and Shelby. He was 50 years out walking in Washington, he was ac. old, his birthplace being near Sturgis

costed by an effusive stranger, who grasped his hand and said: "George, T'll bet you don't know me." The Ad- returned from Lansing, having been miral looked his displeasure as he an- subjected to the inspection, comparison and correction of the state tax swered grimly: "You win," and walked commission. In common with all the

on. / Philadelphia has 1540 miles of streets and 480 of street railways. St. Louis has 875 miles of street and 321 of street railways, and Boston has 495 miles of out the county ranges from 10 to 70 streets and 215 miles of street sailways. Baltimore, with 450 miles of \$2,612,230. The valuation placed by street, has 353 miles of street railways; Cleveland, with 500 miles of streets, erty was raised \$165,325. has 218 miles of street railways. The figures for other cities are: Buffalo, streets, 550 miles, railroads, 293; 3an ids Saturday it was decided that a Francisco, streets, 750, railroads, 158; pardon should be granted Deputy Cincinnati, streets, 390, railroads, 108; Pittsburg, streets, 390, railroads, 372, and New Orleans, streets, 700, railroads, 175.

Mayor C. C. Dunham, of One the day before his death, which Prosecuting Attorney M. M. Laroccurred recently in Moscow, Professor mouth, of Benzie county; Deputy Phillipoff addressed a letter to a paper Game Warden Brewster. Sentence has of that city stating that for years he not yet been pronounced on Spafford had been experimenting with a view of evolving a death-dealing instrumant of such power that war would become impossible, and had found a means for case, will commence in the Ingham transmitting the effects of an explosion circuit court next week. Both sides over a distance of thousands of miles. announce themselves ready for trial The professor announced that he would brook, expects that Judge Wiest will shortly impart his discovery to the St. not sit in the case, as he examined Petersburg Academy of Science, and it the witnesses who gave the testimony upon which complaint was issued. is now being questioned in scientific circles whether he has taken his secret

to the grave. His death was due to be liable to get clear titles, as the He exonerates Hayes, who is frantic poisoning from prussic acid.

ing a short distance away and was a Muskegon manufacturing plant is in killed. The Indians told conflicting ruins and 75 men are out of work. stories of the encounter, one of them To work their way through Olivet

saying that Adams made an insulting college two students have opened up remark to a squaw, which precipia general notion store in the village. tated the row. The pardon board be-A \$10,000 memorial for the late Dr. lieved Adams gave a truthful account R. C. Kedzie is to be erected in Lansing by alumni of the Agricultural College.

Stephenson's school board forbids Grand Haven was greatly shocked teachers to attend dances or parties, Saturday by the discovery of the day or night, while school is in sea body of Dustin C. Oakes, cashier of sion. Three men were arrested in Niles for

floating in Grand river, Mr. Oakes had stealing two Panama hats. It is the deceased wives' sisters was passed fore his corpse was found. He had end of the season and the sentence will suffered lately from stomach and be light. By the explosion of a soila fountain heart trouble. The supposition is that he walked to the docks to get fresh at Goguae Lake the pavilion floor was

torn up and the fountain operator badly injured. Since the beginning of the spicy di vorce suit in Port Huron many prominent society people, fearing entanglement, have left town. The late Jasper Simons, of Battle Creek, was the youngest of 11 children and not until he reached his 47th year

did any of the family die. The management of the Sylvan Peach resort on Waite Lake has decided to kill off all red squirrels and chipmunks on the grounds. Roscoe Huston, the new manager of the U of M. Daily, has returned from

a cheap 10 weeks' trip to England, He assessing districts of the county, there says his total expense was \$90. has been a general increase in the val-The increase in Owasso property uation, both of real estate and personal property, the increase in the city valuation amounts to 8 per cent. The amounting to 38 per cent on the genrate of increase throughout the couneral roll. The rate of increase throughty ranges from 10 to 70 per cent, Saginaw capitalists have purchased per cent. Assessor Bigelow's valuation 320 acres of land near Omer in which of the real estate of Owosso city was there is an immense bed of clay. They

will erect a big brick plant there. Charcoal furnaces of the upper-pen crease of \$1.005,025. The personal propinsula clear off 10,000 acres of woodlands per annum, or an average of 30 acres a day for every day in the year. A willow tree is causing all kinds At a conference held in Grand Rap of trouble in Flint, Its roots have fol-

lowed and entered the tile of a sewer and it has become clogged as a result. Game Warden Herbert Spafford, who was convicted of manslaughter at Ingham and Calhoun county farm-Frankfort. Those present at the coaers have been notified that if the roads ference were Gov. Bliss, also Denuty tiong the rural mail delivery routes are not improved in short order, the ser-Harry A. Chase, State Game Warden vice will be withdrawn. Chapman, District Attorney Covell Cadillac

Carl and Claude Jackson, Kalamazoo wins, are so much alike that at the aundry, where they are employed, one chews gum constantly to be distinguished from the other.

Sheriff Davidson, Officer Chambers ind two doctors were called to the The trial of ex-Senator John Hol home of Jacob Cook, Port Huron, brook, who is charged with attempt-Saturday night, Mrs. Cook having deing to bribe a juror in the Eli Sutton lared that she had taken poison to end her misery over her husband's intemperance. Investigation proved the case a sham. Glenn Peer, of Wayland, is dying

from a revolver shot in the abdomen. Willie Hayes was examining Peer's self-cocking revolver, while Peer stood by. The former pulled the trigger, not knowing the weapon was

The squatters on St. Clair Flats will loaded and Peer was fatally wounded with grief

became unmanageable and ran away, try in Boston, is reported to have dem The woman was thrown in front of onstrated that vaccine virus is capable the roller but was saved from being crushed to death by rolling into an open furrow.

Robbers broke into the Howard City posteffice Tuesday morning and attempted to blow the safe open. The first charge blew the outside rim and combination off. They put another charge to blow the door off, but were frightened away.

The heavy rains of the past two weeks have injured the bean crop to such an extent around East Davton that many fields will not be harvested. Potatoes are rotting badly in heavy soils and cloverseed is entirely ruined, but the sugar beet fields are in flour ishing condition.

Apprehensive that the strike of up holsterers for a nine hour day at 10 hours' pay, will spread, 44 of the leading furniture companies of Grand Rapids have organized an association. The prime points in their constitution are a 10 hour day, with a Saturday half holiday in June, July and August. and no discrimination between union and non-union men.

William Graves, of Saginaw, is in a dangerous condition as the result of a wound received by the falling of a three-tined pitchfork when the hay load on which he was riding overturned. He has an ugly wound in his right lung and stomach. One tine laccrated the palm of his right hand, as well. He is 20 years old, and works for Andrew Stace?

The striking upholsterers are mak ing an effort, it is reported, to inducall the woodworkers in Grand Rapids to declare a sympathetic strike. This would throw 6,000 men out of employ ment and paralyze the furniture and building business of the city.

A few weeks ago the barn of a Walled Lake farmer was struck by lightning. A team of horses were in the building at the time, and ever since then they have been stone deaf. Their owner is obliged to drive them with open bridles, flourish the whin when he wants them to go, and pull on the lines when he wants them to stop. They are utterly unresponsive to the old words of command even when shouted at at the top of their owner's voice.

A gold ring encircling a cornstalk

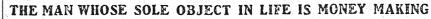
was found by a farmer, who pulled up

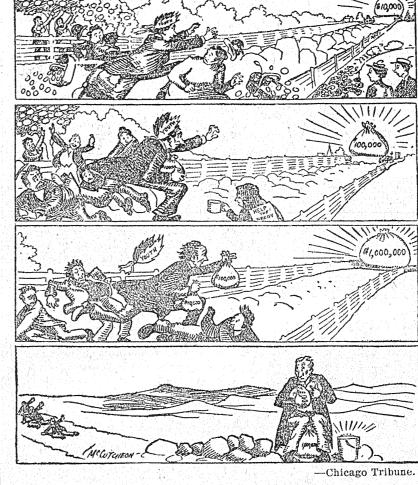
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crime. A year ago Mears deeded some property to his daughter, Katherine, stipulating that she should not marry of producing a cattle disease which and that she should provide for him cannot be distinguished from the foot until his death. Katherine was marand month disease which recently ried to Crotty three months ago. caused much trouble among New Eng-Ashbell Dunton, an aged farmer liv-

escape,

land herds, ing near East Sullivan, N. H., is dead as the result of an assault on Satur-First Lieut, S. S. Burbank, Sixth Infantry, stationed in Fort Leaven- day night in which he and Mrs. Malworth, Kas., has tiled suit to annul a achi Barnes were the victims. Dunton pretended marriage with Mrs. Concep- lived with Barnes and his wife and quarrels between the trio were freion Vozques, a Filipino woman, who claimed him as her husband upon the quent. Dunton defending the woman from Barnes's ill temper and accusing announcement of his engagement to a Leavenworth society girl. He says the latter of making her work too the woman obtained a marriage cerhard. Mrs. Lucy T. Derby, of New Holland, Mich., is a sister of Dunton. ificate by fraud.





"Not Guilty," said the jury in the Rosela Gaines, of Topeka, Ks., 12| years old, filed a suit in the district case of Reuben Pitts, who shot and court asking a divorce from her huskilled Ed Foster, one of his pupils. band, Francis Gaines, aged 60. The while teaching a country school near girl alleges non-support and cruelty. Spartenburg, S. C. Pitts, who is the She says she was married when she son of a Baptist minister, and a gradnate of Furman university, is a frail

young man of 20 years. Foster was a strapping mountaineer lad who had long bullied the teacher. stable who attempted to levy on some Smashing his keeper's head with a of his church fittings. Rev. Conway bottle and stealing the citizen's garbuilt the church himself, a one-story ments of a recent convict. Souire Hibframe structure, and had just thrown ler escaped and also freed two other it open to the public when the constable attempted to seize some furnishnegroes in the Frankfort, Ky., jail. ings, and the fight resulted. Hibler was in for murder.

WHITNEY THEATER-"Too Proud to Beg"-Mat-inee 10c, 15c and 25c; Evenings 102, 20c and 30c TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-Afternoons 1:15, 10c to 25c: Evenings 8:15, 10c to 50c AVENUE THEATER--Vaudeville--afternoons 10c L.c and 25c: Evenings 10c. 1.c, 25c and 50c.

THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS. Detroit.—Cattle—Choice steers, \$4 60 @4 85; good to choice butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$4 64 50; light to good butcher steers and heifers, 700 to 900 lbs. \$3 @3 50; mixed butchers' fat cows. \$2 50 @3 50; camers. \$1 50 @2, common bulls. \$2 50 @3; good shippers' bulls. \$2 30 3 50; common feeders, \$3 @ 3 85; light stockers, \$3 @3 25. Veal calves—The quality of receipts today were not so good as last Thursday, being a great many heavy and quite a number of poor thin ones, and on this account prices were generally 25c lower. Best grades, \$6 50 @7 25; com-mon grades, \$4 @6. Hogs—Light to good butchers, \$6 @ 6 10; pigs, \$5 70 @5 \$0; light yorkers, \$5 \$0 @5 \$5; roughs, \$4 50 @5; stags. ene-third off. Sheep—Best lambs. \$5 @ 5 25; fair to good lambs, \$4 50; yearlings, \$3 50 @3 75; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3 @ 3 50; culls and common, \$2@ 2 50. Chicago.—Cattle — Good 10 prime

Chicago.-Cattle - Good to Chicago.—Cattle — Good to prime steers, \$550%610; poor to medium; \$390%525; stockers and feeders, \$240%420; cows and heifers, \$140%5; canners, \$140%275; bulls, \$2%460; calves, \$550%750; Texas steers, \$2.\$5%425; western steers, \$3%440. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$565%625; good to cholce heavy, \$5%5%625; rough heavy, \$540%5 \$0; light, \$575%637%; bulk of sales, \$575%prime

05. 05. Sheep--Good to choice wethers, \$3.40 @4.35: fair to choice mixed, \$2.25@ @4 35; fair to choice mixed, \$2 25@ 3 40; native lambs, \$3 50@5 65.

East Buffalo.—Hogs—Mediums, \$6 50 @6.55; heavy, \$6 50@6 55; yorkers, \$6 40@6 60; pigs, \$6 10@6 15; roughs, \$5 50 @5 75.

\$5 50@5 75. Sheep—Best lambs, \$5 75@5 90; fair. to good, \$5 25@5 50; culls, common. \$4 75@5; mixed sheep, \$3 75@4; fair to good, \$3 50@3 75; culls, bucks, \$2@ 275; ewes, \$3 75@4; wethers, \$4 25@ 4 50; yearlings, \$4 50@4 75. Colves—Strong; tons, \$8 50@9; fair Calves-Strong; tops, \$8 50@9; fair to good, \$7@7 59.

Detroit.-Wheat-No. 1 white, 79½c Detroit.—Wheat—No. 1 white, 1342c; No 2 red, 4 cars at \$0c, closing 7542c; December, 10,000 bu at 824c, 16,000 bu at 823c, 10,000 bu at 82c, 10,000 bu at 813c, 10,000 bu at 8134c, closing 814cnominal; May, 10,000 bu at 8442c, 5,000 but at 8444c, 10,000 bu at 84c, closing 8334c; No, 3 red, 1 car at 78c, closing 7516c ner bu

Vc per bu. Corn-No 3 mixed, 50c; No. 3 yellow,

Corn-No. 3 mixed, 50c, 10. 5 yerow, 142c per bu. September, nominal at 38c; No. 4 white it 37c per bu. Ryc-No. 2 spot, 56½c per bu. Chicago.-Wheat-No. 2 red, 74¼@

8¹/₂c. Corn-No. 2, 45³/₄c; No. 2 yellow,

Coats-No. 3 white, 39¼c. Rye-No. 2, 53½ @56c.

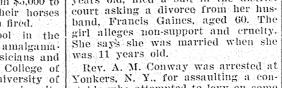
George Tompkins, a convict who escaped from the Marquette penitenlary last June, after serving 15 months of a three-year sentence for larceny committed in Chippewa coun-

ty, is again behind the bars. Thirty-one Filipinos, who arrived it 'Frisco last Thursday on the transport Sherman on their way to St. Louis, where they were to be emoloyed in the construction of the

Philippine houses and other buildings at the exposition, are detained by the immigration authorities because they are apparently liable to become public charges.

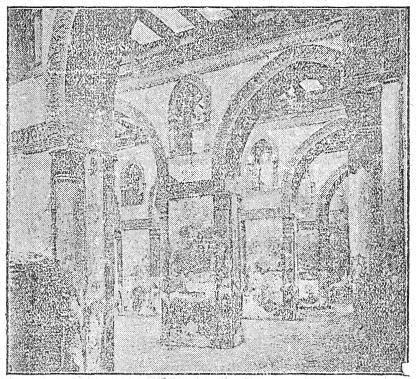
the stalk near Sound Beach, Conn. The engraving identified it as one lost in Four masked men held up an express train near St. Joseph. Mo., dynamited the express car, secured from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and escaped on their horses without a shot having been fired. The largest dental school in the world is the result of the amalgama-

tion of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Chicago College of Dental Surgery by the University of Illinois at Chicago. The university purchased the latter institution for \$200,000 and secures a 22-year lease on the college building at Harrison and Honore streets. Seven hundred and fifty students are expected for the first year, which begins October 1.





Nothing in Cairo is so cloquent of by no means as Oriental to-day as change as the streets. Fifteen years other less-known divisions of the city. out of doors wear as a protection a ago one could see in the Mooski A tram runs through Old Cairo, and Bazaar the true Eastern city, with its the Mooski Bazaar is changing, but a netting, which is belted to the waist. narrow crowded lanes, its accumulations of filth and rubbish, its brilliant there is a maze of lanes and alleys pork, which when applied to a sting splashes of color, and its strange, unwhich bear but little trace of Western mistakable smell. So the old resi- influence. The ground without the tank river region is the great market dent will tell you, but now in the walls is one gigantic rubbish heap, an Mooski and the lanes leading off it, unending series of mounds of broken other Eastern citics, and one theory as well as in the warrens behind the potsherds and crumbled brick, hide- to account for the remarkable size of Khedival library, you will see puffs ously bare, and tenanted only by a the mosquitoes is that they feed on of patent medicines, sun helmets, and Greek shops with polyglot inscrip- dogs. To' the mounds succeeds a which grow so luxuriantly there and tions and glass fronts. Even now great cemetery that thrusts itself, in are thus fattened to a far greater dethere is much that is Oriental surviv- all its negligence and squalor, between gree than their brothers who live in ing in these quarters, while a few the Citadel and the tombs of the



Mosque of Touloon.

hundred yards away you are in wide | Mamclukes. There is no leaf or and airy thoroughfares swarming blade of grass in the cemetery, nothwith the same mixed population that ing but ankle-deep dust. When at last you find your way

clogs the Mooski, but in all else differing little from many Mediterranean among the houses and shake the dust of the graveyard from off your feet cities.

and clothes, you find yourself in nar There is a difference, to my mind row streets full of sharp turns and a happy lifference, between Cairo and London, not to mention other Eurocrowded with beasts and men. Under pean capitals. There are newspapers foot the road is nothing but dust in in Cairo, it is true. but they hide their one place, but in another slippery with trampled green stuff, orange peel light under a bushel, and you are often compelled to seek them instead of and the slops that are thrown from their pursuing you. There are newsthe houses. The smell of manure and boys, and newsboys who cry their wood ashes fills the air, save where papers at nightfall in Cairo, but as now and again you catch the acrid far as my own experience goes they smell of long unwashed clothes. are generally only to be heard around There are no buildings here that certain streets, and, having no winstrangers come to see. There are only ners, no latest betting to shout, their mean streets and little cafes, with

WORST OF ALL MOSQUITOES. Annoying Insects That Infest District of Maryland. The champion mosquitoes of the world, according to a traveler, are those of Taylor's island, on the Choptank river. Maryland. They are often half an inch long and are perfectly black, with white feet. They do not sing and their bite is like the sting of a bee. People who are obliged to go

hoop on their heads from which hangs west and southwest of the citadel They carry about them a piece of fat or bite acts as an antidote. The Chop garden of Baltimore, Philadelphia and few quarrymen and wolfish pariah the splendid fruits and vegetables parative distances, is about the same

less favored localities.

WOULD NOT SAY "NO."

How Polite Individual Avoided Abrupt Denial.

Everybody knows the man who is careful never to say "No" abruptly in answer to a question. "No" is a hard word, but one may sometimes be made ridiculous by a reluctance to utter it says an exchange. A certain man who had this habit was once met by two ladies who had been discussing the peculiarity, and one of them said that she was positive she could make him say, "Oh, no," flatly So she addressed him thus: "Let me see, Mr. Smith, you are a widower. are you not?" "As much a widower, madam," he answered, with a polite inclination of his head, "as it is possible for a man to be who has never married." The lady had to own herself beaten .- Mobile Register.

The Song of Sixteen. I am so young, and the sun is shining That has shone on millions of girls

They had their day of joy, or of pining. Then went after to some unbrokening. went afar to some unknown shore But I-I am young-and life's glad sum-

Is still for me, with its days unborn: And earth has welcome for each newcon However it mock at the hopes outworn.

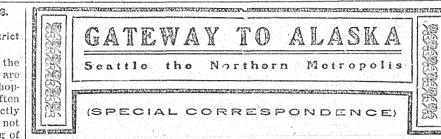
Poor souls, that lived and died and are done with— You who were gay, in this merry world— Do you ever recall the pleasures begun with, Before the banner of youth was furled? Let me make the most of the joys that

woo me: Now is my season to laugh and to sing, Not yet shall age and its chill undo me; Not yet shall winter its cold blasts bring. The birds are blithe because it is morning: Blithely they sing as the sun climbs

high. Like them I will laugh at time and his warning: I am sixteen, and my sun's in the sky. -Louise Chandler Moulton in Smart Set

Seeking Russian Treasure. A Russian merchant named Zim

to the merchant.

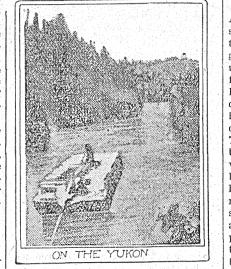


There has been much argument and Jim's hungry eyes and ears fed long contest to decide which town upon the sights and sounds. In his should be the capital of Alaska, but dreams out there under the pale, cold here has never been any dispute stars, with desolation pressing down upon him and eating into him, his about Seattle being its metropolis. This hillside city is as much a part of fancy had pictured scenes like this a the north as if it were in the heart of thousand times. Jim felt in his pockit, yet it takes longer to go to the et the weight of some of the coins boundary line than it does to go from he had received in exchange for his gold dust. St. Paul to New Orleans. When they wish to hold a convention the people of Nome meet the residents of Juneau in Seattle, which, as a matter of com-

> as if the people of Boston were to go to Atlanta, Ga., to confer with folks from Los Angeles, Cal.

> The Seattle papers devote as much space to Alaskan matters as they do to the affairs of the state of Washington, which, to make another com-

parison, is about as odd as if the



Buffalo papers printed the local news of Utah.

This is all due to Seattle's remarkable geographical location. On going to or coming from Alaska it is "the only way." It is the front and the back door. It sells the gold hunter his outfit as he passes into the fabled land of wealth, and if he finds the precious yellow stuff, affords him a thousand ways to spend it when he comes back. If he fails, and returns staring into eternity. "broke," it gives him work so he can

earn another "stake." Hundreds of writers have exhausted themselves in discussing the spirit

of the West. The hopefulness, the courage, the enthusiasm of the western man cannot be avoided. "Here." he tells you, "is the place where the Lord intended the elect should sit." If you seem incredulous he will continue: "Look at this harbor-finest in the world! See that lake-purest

drinking water on God's green earth! And our ball club-why, old fellow



H. R. Wright, dairy commissioner

of Iowa, says: Most everybody that writes or talks about the dairy business takes an extreme view, either that the business is the only one and the most profitable one for the farmer. or that it is a matter of little moment, and, indeed, for a great number of farmers, a money losing instead of a money making occupation. I my-

self belong to the optimist class, and He planked down a coin and stalk-I believe not only that the dairy indused into the tent. It was beneath the try of the country is a very large affair, but I believe also that, notwithdignity of a Klondiker to wait for standing the apparent high cost of change, and it is a well-known fact production, it is one of the most profthat circus managers do not keep messenger boys to run after people who itable industries for the individual, for the section in which it is carried go away without their money. Jim on, and for the country at large. Beliked the show. He went to others

cause the farmer, with his few old and he liked them all. Everybody cows, is the visible and immediate liked Jim. He stood up in the beer garden and shouted, "Everybody have representative of the dairy business, we allow ourselves to imagine that a drink on me." Seventeen waiters the dairy business is a very little got busy filling the order.

thing. The representative of the Five years of dreary tramping, of Arctic drudgery, of the solitude that dairy industry stands for the largest single line of agriculture save one. sometimes makes a man cry out for His product, with a value of \$590,000,the very anguish of it, had made Jim 000, is greater than the annual value greedy for companionship. There really is no hunger in the world so of hogs sold in the United States (\$500,000,000); it is greater than the fierce as the craving for association. value of all hay and forage (\$484,256,-It mattered little to Jim that the 846); is greater than the value of all crown of the queen was made of pastethe meat cattle slaughtered (\$419,455,board, or that the people who were 200); it is greater than the value of drinking his liquor were false friends. all the wheat produced (\$369,945,320); There was light and sound, and his it is greater than the value of all the blood was again running warm in his eggs and poultry (\$281,178,035); and veins. That awful stillness was it has a cash value almost twice as blotted out. There was a roof over much as the value of oats \$(217.098,him and merry, roystering people 584); sheep (\$50,000,000); barley near him. He drank and laughed him-(\$41,681,762); rye (\$112,290,540); rice self to sleep. In his dreams he was \$8,000,000); and buckwheat (\$5,747,again under the lonely Arctic sky, 853) of the United States. It far surpoking his fading camp fire and listening to his dogs as they howled at passes the value of cotton (\$330,000,the night.

000), and is second only to the value of corn produced (\$828,258,326). But all seekers for gold in the frozen north do not find-it. Far from it Hot Weather and Milk. Many follow the fleeting will-o'-the-The farmer that will so provide for wisp of fortune only to be led to their

his herd of cows that the milk yield doom. A young couple from the Midwill be as great in the hot weather as dle West were married and went to in the spring will make money by the the Klondike. They had the courage operation. It is a fact well known to and hope which is the legacy of youth. all, that in the middle of the sumbut inside of a year the man was mer the milk yield is always shortfound on his back in the snow, his ened on account of the dryness of arms outstretched and his dead eyes the grass and the abundance of flies, aided possibly by the greater evapora-The woman, broken in health and tion of moisture from the bodies of crushed with grief, made her way to the cows. If this decreased milk

flow resulted in any good to the cows, effects, except the clothes she had or if the milk flow were regained after the hot season, the loss would not be so great as it is. But the milk flow, when allowed to decrease for a number of weeks, will not again be resumed till the following spring when the cows come in fresh. This is a problem on which it is advisable to work till it is solved. We believe the silo is the surest and quickest answer that can be given

Iowa Butter.

Unique Butter Theft.



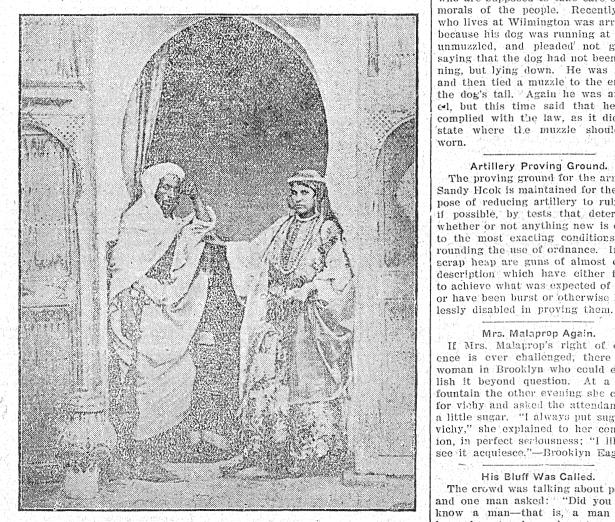
Ponds for Geese. From Farmers' Review: Not knowing just what is meant by the term ponds, I will treat the subject on the more general term, all waters for geese, whether ponds, running streams or pools of water. We have raised geese for twenty or more years on a farm where geese have access to all of these retreats. We must not forget that the goose is a water fowl, and water seems to be her chief source of pleasure. As to the benefits to be derived from a running stream, its chief benefit is in the carly spring, when ponds and pools are frozen. They seek these retreats. and in their sportive exercise, frolicing and bathing, they are led to cohabit early in the year, so that our early eggs are just as fertile as the later ones. During the long and inactive winter these occasional outings produce a healthy and vigorous body, this being conducive to the fertility of their eggs. Of course these benefits accrue also from the pond after the season opens. Were I asked whether I considered the pond of much value in goose culture. I would say emphatically, yes. Our geese (true to goose nature) seek out these

ponds and pool retreats, and have many times remained in and around them for several days at a time; when the season is warm and wet, and have remained several days without returning home, and then only to lay, and off again for these summer resorts of the goose family. Aside from the healthy exercise they obtain much nourishment in a variety of forms. While our geese are out thus foraging, some of our neighbors' geese, which are less fortunate, lounge around on the meadow or rest a considerable part of the time. I have also noticed that some of our neighbor's geese apparently wait until a shower furnishes a pool in order to make it convenient for them to cohabit. It is certainly true that a pond conduces much to the fertility of eggs,

in stimulating their sexual organisms. We breed only the two buff varieties, and in keeping a careful record of eggs set, I find that from 50 to 100 per cent of eggs in setting have hatched. Of course not grain stuffed until abnormally fat. Had I no water, I would certainly have at least a large tub planted level with the ground aiways filled with water during the early spring and during the mating season. I have said nothing of beneve fits derived in growing geese, but for them from the point of rapid growth I think the pond very valuable after the gosling has grown its wing feathers, and even very young goese we have allowed to run to these places and they seemed to grow with that oom speed so peculiar to geese. If ponds are infested with turtles, no goslings will long survive if allowed to enter the pond.-J. H. Leatherman, Like Wisconsin, Iowa seems to be Medina county, Ohio. forging to the front as a butter-mak ing state. This is largely the result

acteristic of the camelot. But if there are few newsboys in Cairo, the city has substitutes in the art of producing noise in its donkey boys, who shout by day, and its musicians, who celebrate wedding feasts by night. To the untrained European ear each of the performers on the tom-tom, or darabukeh, drum, tambourine and the little groups sitting outside the sacks, the brigand threw away this imflute appears to be extemporizing independently, and the combination of disconcerting unanimity as you pass, extraordinary sounds cannot be said to have a tranquillizing effect, especially between the hours of 11 at night and 1 o'clock in the morning. A marthe favorite curse in this country. riage among the better-class Moslems After long wanderings in these streets is the signal for a musical orgie you get back with some relief into which may last for an entire week, the better quarters. They may be and the stranger, after listening with defiled in the eyes of the purist by a tolerant interest to the festivities | European advertisements, but they

orces lack that frenzy which is char-



Native Arab and Wife.

of Monday and Tuesday evening, feels | are cleaner. "The Magic East" has "Yes, once, in Arizona," said ers?" a certain impatience when the quaver- been celebrated by scores of poets as ing cries of singers and the thud and a captivating and luxurious goddess, clash of brass and parchment disturb | the spell of whose beauty is more bis first sleep on the third and fourth | powerful than the wisdom of the West. nights. It may be, but does not the goddess To the tourilst the native quarter at times appear to us in the guise of pair of dences and tried to win with state, and upon her head there was

of Cairo means Cairo and the Mooski | a slatternly "general" with more than | a big bluff." "Did anybody call him?" Bazaar, but these two districts are a partiality to dirt? "Yep. His Creator."

rows of brown men sitting with their miakoff is causing the bed of the we've got a team here that can trim knees up to their noses on the road- Volga in Russia to be examined, near 'em, no mater where they come side, and shop fronts where marvel. Katow, in an endeavor to find a treasfrom!"

ously tawdry handkerchiefs hang in ure which is said to be valued at up-His pride is boundless. His faith rows on clotheslines. In this quarter ward of \$15,000,000. The fantastic reaches all things. His belief in the Europeans are rather infrequent visi- | story is circulated that this treasure tors, and the native population is was cast into the river by the once men, his admiration for the women and his confidence in the institutions poorer and rougher than in the Moos- famous brigand, Stenkoy Razynin. of his locality make nim eloquent as ki, so you will occasionally notice that The story goes that, pursued by Coshe espouses them. It is a fine spirit. Arab cafes spit on the ground with mense hoard of gold and jewels, acand the right one. It will carry a man far, and it will carry a comcumulated during a life of crime. The and the children-dear little innocents | spot was only known to five leaders munity farther if its men all join in it. It is fitting that the spirit of the -whom you try to avoid treading of the band. The last, who has just West should be so manifest in this down, cry to Allah to burn your father, died, revealed, it is said, the secret

far western town. Its people are not only talking, but working. If they

can't chop a hill down to the level Put the Muzzle on the Doo's Tail. they do the next best thing and climb Some strange things happen in Delover. When a ship building firm in aware, even among the magistrates. Seattle fell \$100,000 short of securing who are supposed to take care of the

the contract the build a battleship for morals of the people. Recently one the government, the citizens raised who lives at Wilmington was arrested that sum within a week, presented it because his dog was running at large to the shipbuilder and landed the conunmuzzled, and pleaded not guilty. tract. saving that the dog had not been run-

When the people of Alaska need ning, but lying down. He was fined, financial aid for some deserving and then tied a muzzle to the end of cause, it is as natural for them to the dog's tail. 'Again he was arrestturn to Seattle as it is for a small ed but this time said that he had boy to approach his father. It is a complied with the law, as it did not busy, spreading, wide-open town, state where the muzzle should be

where everybody, from peanut venders to highwaymen, follow their

Artillery Proving Ground. The proving ground for the army at Sandy Hook is maintained for the purpose of reducing artillery to rubbish. if possible, by tests that determine whether or not anything new is equal to the most exacting conditions surrounding the use of ordnance. In the scrap heap are guns of almost every description which have either failed to achieve what was expected of them or have been burst or otherwise hope

Mrs. Malaprop Again. If Mrs. Malaprop's right of exist ence is ever challenged, there is a woman in Brooklyn who could establish it beyond question. At a soda fountain the other evening she called for vichy and asked the attendant for a little sugar. "I always put sugar in vichy," she explained to her companion, in perfect seriousness; "I like to see it acquiesce."-Brooklyn Eagle.

His Bluff Was Called. The crowd was talking about poker,

respective vocations and succeed at and one man asked: "Did you ever them. know a man-that is, a man who The trail to the golden North is the scene of all emotions, and almost knew Low to play poker-to open a

jackpot when he didn't have open- every heart beat, whether gay or grave, is felt in Seattle. The other Fred Stone, the Scarecrow of "The night Klondike Jim came down a have." Wizard of Oz." "A chap opened a gang plank with enough of the yellow jackpot in which a cattleman, a stuff on his back to make him stagger. miner. a bartender and myself had A carnival was at its height. A makeundivided interest. He had only a believe queen sat upon a mimic a tinsel crown. Many lights flashed,

bands played, glasses clinked.

CHILDREN OF THE NORTH



Dawson. After disposing of all her

ON THE BOUNDARY LINE

upon her back, she still lacked \$20 of having enough money to pay her way to Seattle. She obtained the balance by cutting off and selling her

hair. Arriving here, she could go no fur tner. She was too weak to seek employment and too proud to beg. She went to bed in a cheap lodging house and was soon so alarmingly ill that a physician was called. When he came she was standing upright in bed, thus checked.

holding an imaginary wolf at bay. "See his white fangs and his long, lolling tongue," she cried. "His red Siberian butter has stirred up so eyes have followed me over the snow much enthusiasm among the Russians until they burn into me-hear the

that native thieves have begun stealsound of his stealthy feet treading ing it. Not long ago barrels loaded after me-always after me." The with butter at one end of the route doctor quieted her, but his trained turned up at the other end full of eye soon discovered that he had a ice and stones. So many casks of fatal case. The unfortunate woman butter were lost that the government nad no money, but she was treated took up the matter and ran some of

kindly. the thieves to earth. It was found She fought death bravely enough, that they had confederates among the but the vital spark sank lower and drivers of the carts that transferred lower. "Oh, God, be good to me and the butter. Casks similar to those let me go back to Indiana," she would containing butter were filled with ice sob, and then she would be out in the and stones and left in a lonely place snow again, alone with the wolf, in the forest. There the exchange stumbling, filing, ever as she ran. It took place. Now the government is was heart-breaking to see her thin arranging to so mark and seal the hands choking the pillow in the delu- butter casks that no exchange of sion that she had the wolf by the casks can be made without detection. throat.

At last she turned her pretty head, Poor Cream; Bad Butter. cropped of its luxuriant hair, and Poor cream caused the closing of said: "It's no use, doctor, I give up. a new creamery in Minnesota recent There isn't any more fight left in me ly. The buildings had been erected -the north has conquered me. But and equipped at considerable expense when you send word to the folks in and everything was first-class. Indiana, doctor, be sure to tell them large supply of cream was received, A was a good woman to the end; tell but the cream itself was very poor. them I was true to poor dead Harry The farmers said they had too much and to them and to myself. A woman work to do to bring their cream in can lose everything, you know, doctor more than once a week, and the con--even her loved ones and her life, sequence was that the cream received and still be rich in her purity. I've was of exceptionally poor quality. The been terribly cheated in the game of butter made was of course corresliving, but I've played fair and clean pondingly poor and the money re--honest I have, doctor-honest I ceived for it was not sufficient to pay expenses and yield a profit. Hence When the physician told the newsthe creamery shut down. It was

losing fight, the eyes of both were wet, and the paper next morning contained a flaring head line which read

North.

Love at first sight is often a case of looking through the wrong end of "Caught in the Pitiless Grasp of the the telescope .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

valuable reputation on poor butter.

Protect Fowls From Lice.

of a campaign of education that has From Farmers' Review: The probeen carried on for years by the tection of fowls from lice is one cl state agricultural college and the the essential points in raising poul state dairy and food commission. Protry, especially in getting show birds, fessor G. L. McKay, professor of I find by close observation during my dairying at Ames; Christian Lassen, recent years of experience along thit his assistant, and H. R. Wright, dairy line that there are two different fam. and food commissioner of the state, ilies of these troublesome pests. The have been powerful factors in improv small mites that are found about and ing the product of the 800 creameries. on the roosts and the large lice that Prices have been good and the volbreed on the fowls. The last menume of butter large. Rain has been tioned are not very hard to get rid of enough abundant to keep the pastures if each fowl is dusted liberally with in good condition. Moreover, oleo some good insect powder occasionalselling under its own name has not ly. A convenient time to apply this interfered to any extent with the sale is after they have gone to roost. The of creamery butter. If it has disfirst mentioned are the ones that take placed any kind of butter it has been persistent effort to keep down. The farm butter of poor quality. It would following rules strictly adhered to are be interesting to know to what exas good as I have been able to find: tent the sale of farm butter has been First, clean your house thoroughly of droppings, litter and cobwebs, etc.,

and burn plenty of brimstone in it. Then whitewash it, using plenty of carbolic acid in the mixture. Then, after scalding roosts with hot water, paint them with lice paint, and you have a clean house. Keep dropping boards clean every day and have roosts painted over every two or three weeks, and the victory is elmost if not entirely won. If one uses an incubator he need not be bothered with lice on young chickens, but with hens the battle is on. These are my, plans, which I find are very successful: Dust the hen when set thoroughly with insect powder, then again the third week, and then again when done hatching, also all the little fellows, and put in a coop that you feel sure is free of lice. Cleanliness, first, last and all the time, is the prevention

which is worth several pounds of cure .-- P. B. Harshman, Moultrie county, Illinois.

A Boy's Diplomacy.

Carl, a youngster of ten summers. had been put to bed immediately af'er luncheon, and had been told that he must remain there all afternoon doing penance for a misdemeanor of which he had been guilty. He is very fond of having his mother read to him when he is an exile of this sort, but the offense of which he had been guilty on this particular occasion was so grave that he hesitated about asking his mother to lessen the punishment by reading to him.

Finally he called an older sister into the room and prevailed upon her to carry a card to their mother. On the card was written: Master Carl Blank

At Home

Wednesday, April 8th, three to size Mrs. Blank will Read. -Woman's Home Companion

paper man about brave little Kate's found to be impossible to build up



ers of observation should be trained. Prescott, Motley, Longfellow and Guns repaired at Knapp and Wat-He becomes accustomed to look at the Howell. He has also become acquaint- son's, Caro.

their days in peace and comfort.



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