Officers Appointed for City

City Commission Hold an Important Session.

Regular meeting of the City Commission held at the commission rooms Monday evening, May 3rd, 1915.

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Cross. Present, Cross, Gidley and Graff. Absent, none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

On motion by Graff, the following bills were allowed: People's Bank, order of Electric

Light Co., \$322.20 People's Bank, surety bond 5.00 5.00 Enterprise Pub. Co., printing. .. 58 04 Henry Cook, salary 75.00 Otis J. Smith, salary 25.00

at the present eastern termination of Mill street sewer; thence east on Mill street to alley in Block 20, Nicholls second addition; thence north in said alley to a point 75 feet south of Esterly street, and on motion by Gidley, the matter was referred to engineer H. L. Winters to furnish plans, specifications and an estimate of cost.

A petition signed by Dwight L. Wilon and about 65 others, usking that the city make a donation in support of the East Jordan band. Moved by Graff supported by Gidley, that the City appropriate 15 dollars per month for a period of six months in support of the band. Carried.

Moved by Graff, supported by Gidley that the Mayor and Clerk grant a building permit to W. L. French for the construction of a building on Main st, Block 2, upon presentation of a written request. Carried.

Moved by Cross, supported by Graff, that the City Aftorney be instructed to draft an ordinance of rules and regulations governing the East Jordan cemetery. Carried.

Moved by Gidley, supported by Graff that in the matter of opening the alley in Block B, Isaman's addition, be referred to the City Attorney. Carried.

Moved by Cross, supported by Graff, that the bond of James Gidley be approved and accepted. Carried.

The following appointments wer made by a majority vote of the Commis City Clerk, Otis J. Smith; City Treasurer, William A. Pickard.

The following appointments were made by the Mayor: Chief of Police, dog warden, etc., Henry Cook; Fire Chief and Fire Warden, Eugene Adams City Attorney, D. H. Fitch; Board of Review, William F. Bashaw and Dwight L. Wilson; Sexton, E. Kleinhans.

On motion by Graff, the above appointments were confirmed. On motion by Graff, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH.

City Clerk, Eighth Grade Exmination.

The annuam grade examination for Charlevoix county will be held on Thursday and Friday, May 13-14, 1915 in the High School building in the following places.

Boyne City, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Walloon Lake and St. James.

The reading will be based on "The Chambered Nautilus" and "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address."

Paper will be furnished for all applicants.

The State Fair Association offer the usual trip to the fair at Detroit with all expenses paid and the West Michigan Fair at Grand Rapids also offer a free trip to the Grand Rapids fair as a first prize and free tickets as a second prize These prizes are open to boys from

the rural schools. Aspecial set of Agricultural ques

tto the furnished by the Fair officials for the free trip will write on the special set of questions.

The special set of questions will count for 50 per cent and the regular grade examination 50 per cent.

The boy with the highest standing on the two examinations will win the trip. Respectfully submitted, J. H. MILFORD.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement.

Mr. Aldrich Townsend. Mrs. R. S. Wood. Mr. R. W. Clark.

MOTHER'S DAY

Kipling has given us a picture of mother love that touches the sublime: If I were hanged on the highest hill, know whose love would follow me

Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine! If I were drowned in the deepest sea I know whose tears would come down to me:

Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine! If I were damned of body and soul, I know whose tears would make me

Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine! There we have it - a man's belief that his mother will never fail him. Should we then fail to honor our mothers?

Mother's day is observed on the second Sunday of May. Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia inaugurated the movement in 1907. It occurred to her while commemorating the death of her mother on the second Sunday of May that City Treasurer, payment st. labor 42.20 the day, falling in a season of blue sky East Jordan Band, donation 15.00 and blossoms, might be set aside as an A petition was presented asking for annual festival upon which due tribute the installation of a sewer, commencing of affection and remembrance should be rendered to all mothers.

STARTED CAMPAIGN Miss Jarvis then began a campaign of ersonal appeal to men prominent in public life, clergymen, philanthropists, business and professional men, asking them to further the movement. She pleaded her cause so eloquently that in 1910 the day was celebrated not only in Philadelphia but in many other cities. On May 10, 1913, a resolution passed the United States house of representatives and the senate commending Mother's day for observance by the two houses of congress, the president and

his cabinet and other heads of government departments. IN OTHER STATES

In the same year the legislature of Nehraska made Mother's day a state flag day in honor of the patriotism of Nebraska's true homes and mothers. In May 1913, the legislature of Pennsylvania made Mother's day the state holiday. The day is planned to be observed by some distinct mark of kindness, visit, letter, gift or tribute showing the remembrance of mother and father to whom affections is due. Mother's day is equally a father's day and is. designed to deepen and perpetuate family

IS INTERNATIONAL

An international association has been formed to promote and protect the observance of the day in all countries and to carry forword the work. President Wilson and our ex-presidents are honorary national officers of the association. The white carnation has been selected as the emblem of the day because, as explained by Miss Jarvis, it seems the least perishable, was not costly and could be worn by men and women alike. Then too, its sweet wholesome fragrance and white purity made it stand out as an appropriate

Death of Miss Ina Townsend.

Miss Ina Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Townsend was born at Wayne, in Wayne Co., Feb. 26th 1875, and fell asleep at East Jordan, May 2nd, 1915.

In 1894 she united with the Methodist Episcopal church and has always been a faithful member of the same. She leaves to mourn her loss a father and a large circle of friends.

The funeral took place from her late residence on Tuesday afternoon and was conducted by her pastor. Rev. T. Porter Bennett, assisted by Rev. A. D. Grigsby, pastor of the Presbyterian. church. Interment took place, at East Jordan cemetery.

NOTICE OF BOARD

OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the City of East Jordan will be in session at the City Hall in said City on Monday, May 17, 1915, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon and will remain in session at least four days. OTIS J. SMITH.

City Clerk.

Dated May 3rd.

Of Interest To Women Soap should never be boiled in an iron vessel; porcelain or granite iron are better.

Stray bits of ostrich plumes may be made into one of the new shoulder caps and completed by a collar embroided in soutache.

The temperature of the sleeping room in winter should never be above 60 degrees, and the less it goes above 40 the better. The cold air stimulates the blood and brings health and vigor in its wake.

Mothers' Day Proclamation

By the Governor.

There is one word in the English language that commands the attention of the proud and the humble, the great and the small, the virtuous and the deprayed, the old and the young. That word is Mother. It appeals to the hearts of all men. In the year nineteen hundred fifteen, the mothers of Europe carry crushing burdens. The mothers of America sympathize with their sisters across the sea. The greatness of a nation depends upon the mothers of that nation. The mother is the guardian angel of childhood. - Motherhood is the precious flower of womanhood. Upon its , purity and vigor depend the welfare of the world.

Children need to be impressed with this everlasting truth. Read the tribute of Lincoln to his mother; read the tribute of Henry Grady to his mother; read the recent tribute of John, Burroughs to his mother.

Fathers are great and noble in proportion as they are loyal to the mothers and in proportion as they guard and protect the mothers of the land.

Let the boys and girls and the "grown-ups", who are away from home on Mothers' Day, write a letter of gratitude to Mothe Let those who are at home meet Mother with a smile, a kiss and a handful of flowers. Recite to her the prayer she taught you at the bedside.

THEREFORE, I. Woodbridge N. Ferris, ask that the people of Michigan set apart the

Second Sunday in May (the 9th)

as Mothers' Day. As far as posssible, let parents in their homes and both young and old in public meetings discuss the theme of Mother with enthusiasm and sincerity which should characterize all loyal Americans.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this twenty-eighth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen, and of the Commonwealth the seventy-By the Governor:

WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS. COLEMAN C. VAUGHAN.

Secretary of State.

Peace Day Proclamation

By the Governor.

Peace on earth, good will to men, is fundamental and imperative in every civilization that calls itself Christian. War is a confession of weakness, at best a necessary evil. It is not yet a thing of the past because brute instincts that show and directed are allowed to run riot. War is a destroyer; peace is a builder. There has never been a war in which selfishness was not the direct or indirect cause. It therefore follows that armament does not prevent war; standing armies and great navies do not prevent war. Preparation suggests war. Teach men the arts of peace, train men in the arts of peace, and war will disappear from the face of the earth. Temper, unregulated, is the vice of vices. It takes more courage to meet the requirements of peace than war Few men are great enough to be always kind, always just, always patient. Most men find it easy to be ugly, hateful and devilish.

This year of all years in history of the world commands us to he men, to be great in the arts of peace, to know the sacredness of life. War means the destruction of fatherhood and motherhood; the destruction of home; the perpetuation of poverty; hell on

We now spend \$290,000,000 a year on "preparedness for war" Isn't this the time to spend one per cent. of this amount on the preparedness for peace?

THEREFORE, I, Woodbridge N. Ferris, ask that the people of Michigan set apart

. Tuesday, May eighteenth.

as Peace Day. Let the Grand Army of the Republic, the Spanish American War Veterans, the Woman's Relief Corps, the Daugh ters of the American Revolution, the Sunday Schools, the Churches the Fraternal organizations and the people generally, hold such exercises as will stir the emotions of love and good will towards

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this thirteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand rine hundred and fifteen, and of the Commonwealth the seventy-ninth. WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS, Governor,

By the Governor: COLEMAN C. VAUGHAN, Sec'y of State.

The Week In History

Monday, 3.-Jamaica discovered, 1494. First Medical school in America, 1765. Tuesday, 4.—Hay Market riot, Chicago, 1886. Wednesday, 5.—Napoleon abdicted

throne, 1814. Thursday, 6.-Prussic acid discoverd,

1709. Robt. E. Oeary born, 1856. Friday, 7.—Diaz resigns as president of

organized, in 1816. Saturday, 8.—Joan of Arc trial, 1431

Peace of Bretigny, 1300. Sunday, 9.-Columbus started 4th vov-

Wise Or Otherwise

"If" is the most unsatisfactory wor in our language. You can't gain admission to a

confidence by knocking. Nothing is more painful than the an- hard to stop. tics of a fat woman trying to act kitten

About the time an actress recovers from one attack of matrimony she has

Every time there is a change in the political administration the party office seekers gather under the plum tree and

Kitchen Kinks

Hamburg steak can be creamed exactly as dried beef is, and it is really

Keep lemons in an earthen jar, covered with water. Refill each week with fresh water."

In making jelly, if you get it too sweet and have no more juice, put in a little pure cider vinegar. It will jell Mexico, 1911. American Bible society at once, and the flavor will not be at all impaired.

Cream Pie-One quart of milk, volks of three eggs, two cups of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour; boil this until age, 1502. John Brown born, 1800. it thickens. Make a nice pie crust, put in the cream which has been flavored with lemon rnd bake in a quick oven. Beat the whites of the eggs, add four teaspoonfuls of sugar and frost. Place in the oven and brown slightly.

It's as easy to begin loafing as it is

Many a dollar has been coined out of determination. Some men are good because they

find it cheaper than being bad. Worry kills more people than work because more go up against it.

How a woman does enjoy quarreling with a man who isn't quarrelsome.

"STOP MY SUBSCRIPTION."

More attention than has yet bee given to it is deserved by the psychology of the people who, having seen something in a newspaper, usually an editorial article, with which the strongly disagree, immediately write and mail an angry letter announcing the firm intention to take that paper no

The apparent purpose of this actionassuming it to be carried out—is to punish the expression of the resented opinions by withdrawing a fraction of the paper's revenue but underlying that aim is probably a desire, conscious or unconscious, to inspire fear of other losses of the same kind and so to coere paper here on Thursdays and spend a the paper by an appeal to its material interests into a reversal of its policy an attitude on the question of issue.

Of course, such a reversal for such a reason, says an exchange would be dishonest as well as cowardly, but he who proclaims the stopping of his subscripion doesn't think of that. And how hard to explain it is that anybody should be without the willingness, or even without the eagerdess, to hear to get here and then bump, up against what can be said against his confidence in his own judgment is weak or he pre fers to hold to notions already accepted. egardless of whether they are right or

with all tne utterances of which he can not agree does not want a newspaper at all, or to know what can be known about the subjects he considers important or interesting-he wants a partisian organ that will keep him in a comfortable twilight. Papers of that kind were once numerous, but they are scarce, nowadays and they are few er every year.

Presbyterian Church Notes Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor.

Services as usual in this church on Sunday morning when the pastor will

In the evening will be a union servce of this church when Mr. A. L. Spafford of Grand Rapids, Field Secretary of the Y. P. S. C. E., a speaker of unusual ability will deliver an address on behalf of C. E. and Epworth League.

He will also meet the two Young Peoples Sscieties at 6:15, for conference

Sunday School meets at 11:45.

St. Joseph's Church Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

unday, May 9th. 8:00 a. m. Low mass. Holy Communion for the Junior and Senior Holy Name Societies.

10:30 a.-m. High mass. 7:30 p. m. Holy Name Meeting, Lecture and Benediction. hursday, May 13, "Ascension Day"

7:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 8:00 a. m. Mass and Benediction.

First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 "Mother" will be the subject for the Mothers' Day address. The pastor invites every mother's son and daughter. Wear a white carnation in honor of mother.

-11:45 Sunday School. You are cordially invited to attend this wide-awake

The Epworth League will unite in service with the Endeavor at the Pres byterian church. There will be a union service at the

Presbyterian church. There will be no evening service in this church. THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The annual meeting of the Epworth league took place on Tuesday evening. It was voted to hold the anniversary service on Sunday, May 16th. The following officers were elected for the en suing year:
President, Miss Cecile Coulthard

First Vice President, Henry Bogart Second Vice President, Miss Eye Waterman .

Third Vice President, Miss Josie Iammond Fourth Vice President, Miss Haze

Cummins .

Secretary, Miss Lulu Miles Asst. Sec'y, Miss Leona Donaldson Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Bogart -Organist, Miss Eva Waterman.

A good cook is the best household Many

trains of thought carry no reight. A good conversationalist lets up of casionally.

The key to success is seldom used as a night key.

Doesn't Like the "West"

Former Charlevoix County Resident Gives The Herald His Views of "The Golden West."

From Carlisle, Washington, comes nn interesting letter from E. L. Smith, a former resident of this county, and for several years of East Jordan. Mr. Smith says in part:

Enclosed find one dollar for subscription to The Herald. We receive the half hour back in East Jordan-and wish we were there, too. Doggone this wet country, anyway. Old Charlevoiv County is good enough for us. Although we are doing fine here, the 'Golden West' you hear so much about is all fake. Have seen more people in stranded circumstances here than I have ever seen before in my life-people that spent their last cent

e real thing. My advice to people in all classes is to stay in Michigan for it has them all beat. At present I am making from eight to ten dollars per day, but I am

one out of ten thousand. Will close with best wishes to all old friends.

E. L. SMITH.

DEWARD

Emily Olson is home this week with

Mrs. Geo. Ward entertained the Sewng Circle Friday. Mrs. Thompson who has been in poor

ealth for some time, left for Flint, Monday to consult physicians there. Mrs. Kile of East Jordan returned

last week from an extended visit in York State, and spent a few days here with her daughter, Mrs. S. Sedgeman. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, of Bates, drove over in their car Saturday to visit the

latter's sister, Miss McManaman, a day or two, returning home Monday. Sidney Sedgeman and Kenneth Ward went to East Jordan Tuesday evening, making the trip on a railroad "pede." Deward appeared to be "the deserted village" all right on Sunday, Mr. Rittee and Boyd motored over to Gaylord with their families, and a party of young

took in the ball game at Frederic. Frederic the winner 11 to 2. Mrs. S. Sedgeman is visiting friends

people, and the rest of the younger set

in East Jordan this week. Considerable amusement was afforded the K. C. at their meeting last week when it was discovered that during the session an intruder had entered an open window and was hidden in an adjoining chamber, but was promptly seized by the irate members and subjected to a compulsory initiation, blindfolded, bound with chains, given a shower bath, etc., before being allow-

- You can't get the best of some men. because they haven't any.

ed to take HIS departure.

. It's the iron grip of poverty that makes a man's clothes look rusty The man who does things can afford

to let his wife do all the talking. Just about the time a man succeeds n developing a theory it explodes.

A young man is apt to be an optimist. when sowing his wild oats, but he develops pessimism when the harvest begins.

And there are some men who are so conceited they imagine they are the whole parade every time they go for a walk. And many a girl, who thinks she is

marrying a man after her own heart discovers later that he was only after No man knows the day or the hour

when one of his old love letters will

turn up and take a fall out of his hap-

piness. ONE SPOONFUL GIVES ASTONISHING RESULTS

East Jordan residents are astonished at the QUICK results from the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glyceriner etc., known as Adler-i-ka. This remedy acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and is so THOROUGH a bowel cleanser that it is used successfully in appendi-ONE SPOONFUL of Adler i-ka citis. relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. MINUTE after you take it; the gasses rumble and pass out.-James Gidley,

Co-Operation In Marketing

By R. H. Ellsworth, Traverse, City, Mich.

in the counties surrounding the Grand sufficient for many seasons. Traverse Bay have been trying to better their financial lot. These people for its first tryout, which will be in knot" of the plum, "fire-blight" of the have felt that they were entitled to connection with the marketing of the pear, and "little peach," were includmore generous rewards than they cherry crop, which in the Grand Travseemed to be getting and so they have, erse region this year will amount to on many occasions discussed ways 200 or more car loads. An arrangeand means for combining their efforts ment has been made with a selling orin behalf of more satisfactory econom- ganization that has salesmen in over ic conditions. For the third time they one hundred cities to find new custohave organized for mutual benefit in mers for the products which the Exsolving marketing problems. The first change will have to market. The effort was rather crude. The intent economies that come with large scale was sound, but the lack of experience transactions will be taken advantage was fatal. The organization was not of for the benefit of the co-operators prepared to withstand the trials incident to all co-operative efforts. After get the varload rate, whereas heretoa good fight the organization crumbled. Upon its dust a new and strong-er association was built. This gave to the business that in the past has er association was built. This gave promise of success, and for a season been taken care of by several different the fruit and potato growers were in crews. an optimistic mood. Some good returns were obtained, but as before the foundation was not deep nor broad enough to withstand the stress and strain of the fierce competition that prevails in the marketing of farm produce. It, too, finally suc-

The third co-operative effort is now well under way. Several of its sponsors-are men who lost heavily in the former efforts. However, they are profiting from the past and are building with the hope of this time winning the approbation of the Goddess of Success. They have displayed their wisdom in many ways. They have not acted hastily nor without guidance. One of the best co-opera tive organizers in the entire countryman with more than thirty year

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT

In building a fresh egg trade by before it is laid or after. The shell is

Parcel Post, one of the-first and most porus and offers no greater resistance

essential things to do is to prepare a to micro-organisms which cause dis-

circular, or letter, that may be sent ease than it does to those which cause to the prospective customer, in reply the egg to spoil or rot. When the

in the letter contain-

ing your advertise-

that it be placed un-

der this head will usually be grasped

by the publisher as a chance for a

The advertisement should be made

the buyer to write you for prices,

service, etc. This will give you the

opportunity of getting the inquiry at

a proper worded circular and letters

you will usually make a customer

The following advertisement I would

EGGS-Guaranteed strictly fresh

and highest quality. Delivered at

your door weekly in lots of two doz.

up. Circulars and prices upon re-

quest. Everfresh Egg Farm, Alan-

Such an advertisement as above, you may find run once or twice s

week will bring you customers in

The importance of a circular, well

printed and worded, cannot be too

strongly urged as it will make the best and cheapest salesman. This

circular or catalog should make it

plain that, not every shell contains an egg. An egg standard should be

printed in the catalog to acquaint your customer with the grades of eggs. People who have not made a

study of these things know but little

about eggs and even a dozen of eggs

all look alike to them, unless there are

different colors, and two colors should never be mixed. Another important

thing in this circular that should not

be forgotten is wholesome and clean

feed and above all, sanitary conditions. The last named is an import-

ant one and the sterilizing of every

egg would be a winner as well as calling attention to sanitary conditions on

It might be well to call the custom-

er's attention to the fact that no greater authority than C. F. Lang-

the egg farm.

low cost and by following up with

request will be granted.

suggest:

son, Michigan.

ment, a suggestion

to an advertisement infected egg is eaten raw the micro-

that should be run in organisms, if present, are communithe daily paper classi- cated to man and may-cause disease.

fied columns and pre- If an egg remains in a dirty nest, deferably under the filed with the micro-organisms which

head, - "Produce by cause typhoid fever, carried there on

Parcel Post." Few the hen's feet or-feathers, it is not

daily papers are car- strange if some of these bacteria oc-

rying such a head, but casionally penetrate the shell and the

aside for good intents.

The co-operative marketing idea is experience—was seeured as advisor getting a foothold among the fruit and the foundations of the new organgrowers of the Grand Traverse sec- ization, which is a fruit and produce tion of Michigan. For nearly ten exchange, were established with an peach yellows to destroy them, and years the producers of farm wealth anchorage, that, it is believed, will be providing for the appointment of of-

> For instance, the small producer will fore he has been paying the package

No great wonders are expected for the first year. Many problems will have to be worked out. In the meantime the accumulating experience will point the way to greater achievements. As the success of co-operation rests almost entirely upon the support and gram is being pursued that will win and hold the loyalty of the producers of the Grand Traverse country.

The general plan being worked out is for the present Exchange to be a clearing house, in marketing matters, for this entire part of the state and for the growers at the different shipping points to band themselves together that they may utilize the selling machinery that the central organization has elaborated. With such a campaign mapped out ultimate suc-

It is possible for an egg to become

infected with micro-organisms, either

Michigan Orchard Laws

By Prof. L. R. Taft, M. A. C.

Michigan passed a law requiring the owners of orchards infected with ficers to enforce its provisions. Later-The Exchange is now getting ready on, as the necessity arose, the "blacked in the law.

> In 1895 a compulsory spraying law was passed, and after the San Jose scale made its appearance in the state, an orchard and nursery inspection law to prevent the introduction and spread of dangerous insects was passed in 1897.

The legislature in 1905 passed law which included all of the above icts, and this is still in effect.

In addition to providing for the instock in the state without taking out a license, for which the fee is \$5, and a bond for \$1,000, conditioned upon the law, is required.

It also requires owners of trees inpeach to destroy them, and to remove just be effectually sprayed.

Nearly 35 years ago the state of spector of Nurseries, to be appointed by the State Board of Agriculture.

The law also requires township and village boards and city councils, where the San Jose scale or other dangerous insects or infectious tree or plant diseases are known to exist, to appoint three local inspectors. Their duty is to examine trees likely to be infested, and if dangerous insects of diseases are present, a written notice must be served upon the owner or occupant of the premises, informing him of their presence and ordering him to take proper measures (which should be specified) to control them, and allowing him a reasonable number of days in which to do it. In case the owner fails to comply with the requirements of the law, he may be prosecuted and the work may be done and the exspection of nursery stock, it makes it pense assessed as a special tax a misdemeanor to grow or sell mursery against the property. The penalty under the law is fine, or imprison ment, or both.

Many townships and villages where complying with the requirements of fruit culture is carried on upon a commercial scale have active and efficient local inspectors, and since it is imposfected with peach yellows or little sible to save our fruit trees where the San Jose scale is found, much less portions infected with "black-knot" grow first-class fruit, all persons in-and "fire-blight." Trees infested with terested in fruit culture, or, in the the San Jose scale: canker worm and growing of shrubbery about their cumbed and went to the paradise set confidence of the co-operators, a pro- other dangerous insects and diseases homes, are urged to call the attention of the local boards to the requirement. The inspection and licensing of the of the law, and demand the appointnurseries, and the general enforce ment of inspectors under Act 91 ment of the nursery and orchard laws. Laws of 1905, when dangerous insects is placed in the hands of the State In- and diseases are known to exist,

sides of the excavation. This concrete should be proportioned 1 part Portland cement, 2 parts sand and 4 parts gravel or crushed stone. The coned into place. In doing this, however, care should be exercised to prevent erator and hinges for the cover may dirt from falling from the earth walls be placed, heads down in the fresh into the fresh concrete as this would concrete. Concrete steps can be pro weaken the walls. Locate any pipes that are to run into the cellar at the usually the practice to provide only a proper points and place the concrete short ladder for this purpose. The entirely around them where they pass through the walls. Continue deposit- provided with strong locks to prevent ing the concrete until ground level is reached. Now place the outside forms place to prevent shifting. Continue Portland cement, 2 cubic yards depositing the concrete until the sand and 4 cubic yards of stone.

walls between the inside form and the forms are filled. The top surfaces can then be troweled to a smooth finish and the concrete permitted to harden. The forms should be allowed to remain in place for two weeks before crete should be well tamped and spad- removing them. As the work progresses bolts for holding down the genvided for entering the cellar, but it is cover should be heavy, well made and access by unauthorized persons.

A cellar of the size specified will in position, staking them securely in require approximately 6 barrels of



Here are a few facts worth remem- it is expected that hazy to drizzly bering and observing. The first and weather will dominate most of the last frost of the season is usually pre- country from the lake region westceded by a temperature very much ward to the coast during the entire above the normal. An old rule has it week. that to predict frost when the temperature is 50 degrees or below is to multiply the difference between the readings of the wet and dry thermometer by 25. Subtract the product from the reading of the dry thermometer and the answer will be the approximate degree to which the temperature will fall during the coming night, unless the wind changes to a moisture quarter or cloudiness interfers. Rain s usually indicated when there is an states about Thursday the 20th. unusual brightness and twinkling of Should storm action prove to be slow the stars, or if seen in extraordinary as expected these dates may be about numbers and through and extremely clear atmosphere. Fogs indicate set- tions. tled weather; a morning fog usually breaking away before noon. These of the west and north after this storm local signs taken in conjunction with effecting the northern states on and the following weekly forecasts will about Wednesday the 19th. make a farmer successful because he are threatened over the lake region.

May 16th to 22nd. ---

The first day of this week will from the plain states. ng clearing weather to states east of the Mississippi river with cool to plant and so is Saturday the 22nd. nights and frosts in central parts of The latter day is good for harvesting the continent. It is probable that the early strawberry, red beet and storm action will be slow during this beans in southern sections where they week and it is expected that Sunday are ripe. - There is a great deal of will show an absence of any active science in gathering food plants when

About Monday the 17th winds will shift southerly on the Pacific coast as another storm area moves eastward from over the Pacific ocean. Temperatures will rise high in advance of this area and be followed by the usual May storms. These latter conditions are expected to be over the plain states about Tuesday the 18th, Mississippi valley and lake region about Wednesday the 19th and eastern 24 hours ahead of the actual condi-

A change to cooler will come out will be ready to meet all conditions of upper Mississippi valley and Nebras er will be advancing slowly eastward

Monday and Tuesday are good days storms in the United States. In fact, at their height of nourishment.

Acetylene-Generator Cellar Of - Concrete

cation somewhat removed from the residence so as to minimize any danger from fire or objectionable odors. A concrete cellar located partly un-

The acetylene generator used in Note that the top is sloped for the furnishing gas for illuminating rural purpose of shedding rain water. The nouses requires a safe, permanent lo- door is carefully made and fitted to insure a perfectly dry cellar

Construction of Cellar.

Make the excavation 1 foot larger derground serves the purpose admir- each way than the inside dimensions The cellar, when not used for of the cellar and 4 inches deeper. This housing the acetylene generator can will provide for 6-inch walls and a 4he well employed for storing combus-inch floor. If the earth is of a stiff tibles, such as oil, gasolene, etc., or character and will stand up no outside BUILDING A PARCEL POST EGG worthy in U.S. Farmers' Bulletin 128 for the safe-guarding of farm explo- forms will be required below ground, sives. The cost of such a structure the earth taking their place



Acetylene Cellar at Chalfonte, Pa

POULTRY POINTERS.

poisonous products which they elabo-

egg-thus becomes a possible source

of infection. Perhaps one of the most

common troubles due to bacterial in-

fection of eggs is the more or less

serious illness sometimes caused by

eating those which are "stale." This

drop, look for lice.

layers from the best laying strainsnot highest scoring.

new revenue and department and your often resembles ptomaine poisoning, is slight and it can be easily built by which is caused, not by the microorganisms themselves, but by the farm labor.

> rate from materials on which they cellar it is well to make it large enough to contain the generator, its with tight joints. accessories and any other material ground level, and has 6-inch walls. begin depositing the concrete for the

, Before mixing any concrete have ready the inside forms as well as the potatoes for much less than 30 cents given raw and should be run through When deciding upon the size of the outside forms for use above ground. a bushel. Their actual value for feed a root cutter, to prevent choking the

The 4-inch-floor should be first laid that is to be stored therein. There in the bottom of the excavation. Conshould be provided also space for a crete for the floor is proportioned 1 box or container in which to dump part Portland cement, 21/2 parts sand If the little chicks wings begin to the sludge or exhausted carbide from and 5 parts crushed stone or gravel the generator. The cellar shown in As soon as the concrete floor is placed If eggs are the object, choose your the illustration is about 8 feet long set the inside forms in position. While by 6 feet wide and 6 feet deep below the concrete in the floor is still soft

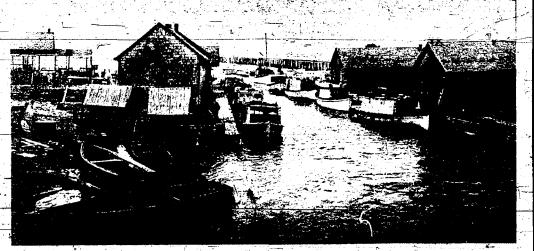
The Great Value Of Potatoes For Stock Feed

Washington, D. C.—The heavy pro- more thoroughly studied. The tubers duction and the low price of potatoes may be used for feeding cows, horses, has directed attention to their value for stock feed. Hitherto this subject has not received much attention in this country because under ordinary conditions other feeds are undoubtedly much cheaper and better. Some estimate that even at 15 cents a bushel it is more expensive to feed potatoes to stock than it is to feed silage, while on the other hand it is scarcely probable that the farmer can raise be fed to start with. They should be depends upon many factors, but it is cows. An excessive feed of potatoes better to make some use of the po- to a dairy cow is liable cause scours,

is proportionately far greater than in a ration, a factor of importance in this country, the question has been feeding dairy cows.

sheep and pigs, but they are best adapted for pigs. To secure the best regults with swine the potatoes should first be cooked and then made into a thick mush mixed with the corn meal or other grain. If skim milk is added, the value of the feed is much increased. In feeding potatoes to dairy cows

rom one-half peck to one peck should cow per day has been fed without bad In addition to the nutrients In Germany, where the potato crop contained, potatoes give succulence to



Deep Water Fishing Fleet At Leland

Deep water fishing is an industry that is well developed in the shore cities and towns of Western Deep water using is an industry that is well developed in the shore cities and towns of Western Michigan. Charlevoix, Northport, Leland, Frankfort, Manistee, Ludington and Pentwater are places at which the water fronts of the inner harbors are dotted with fishing shanties and at which the net covered reels are to be seen. In favorable weather the nets are often set ten and fifteen miles from shore are "lifted," the fish removed and fresh nets lowered. Strong motor boats are used in this work. The above view shows the entire Leland fleet at dock waiting for the "sea to go down." There is much connected with the fishing industry to interest the tourist in Western Michigan.

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Washington, D. G .- To be rid of the disease known as "crown-gall" the sugar beet farmer has simply to adopt a system of wise crop rotation, planting oats, corn, kafir, mile, or sor- Idaho, Utah and Colorade. ghum in the infested field. Even a beet field badly infested with the crownigall may be freed by the growing of some one of these crops in that field for two or more years before returning to sugar beets.

The above advice is contained in a iew professional paper, Bulletin No. 203, of the United States Department of Agriculture, entitled "Field Studies of the Crown-Gall of Sugar Beets." This disease has increased rapidly in

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recent years and is still on the increase. In many localities where only a small number of cases were observed a few years ago there are now thousands of beets affected with the disease every year, especially, if a beet crop has been followed by a beet crop for several years in the same field. The hisease has been observed in practically all beet-growing states, from Michigan and Ohio to Montana

Beets Have "Tumors" and "Tuberculosis."

The disease assumes two kinds of forms which scientists have termed "tumors" and "tuberculosis." A protuberance like a wart appears at any point from the top of the beet to the extreme tip of the root but generally only near the surface of the ground. Observers in former years looked upon the warts or galls as curiosities. Later when the destructive effects of these growths were learned, measures were at once sought for their preven-

Both kinds of the disease usually manifest themselves at first with a smooth exterior, but if the beet has "tuberculosis" the protuberances finally become very rough, cracked, and dark, decay sets in and the beet it self rots. The tumor variety of gall remains quite smooth and does not usually decay; however, it lowers the quality of the roots. The growths do not usually appear on the beet until it is one-quarter to one-half grown that is until mid-summer. From that time on they may appear at any time until the beet is harvested.

Mechanical injuries to plants offer favorable seats for the infection, and are usually more numerous near the ends of the rows where they are produced by the horse and cultivator in 000,000; turning. As far as the size of the heet is concerned the galls do-not seem to have any marked effect upon per acre does not seem to be particularly affected by the disease in case lage, fodder or grain. it is the tumor type of the disease. tonnage will, of course, be less

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Current Events

By Paul Leake

Philadelphia.

bassador to Russia, is working as a ter. common laborer at Duluth, Minn.

In spite of all that has been said about the pig forming a portion of every Irish household, Ireland last year imported \$17,436,304 worth of زيد

More than 60,000 British railway vorkers have joined the army of their country since the war began.

Work has begun on the drainage and reclamation of 1,000,000 acres of land in Egypt. This forms the greatest and most expensive task of this kind ever undertaken.

The natives of the west coast of Africa consider alligator eggs great delicaccies.

Orders for more than one million dollars worth of aeroplanes have been placed with American factories within the last ten days.

German submarines of a new type a-week, preparatory to a closer blockade of English ports.

More than 43,000 workers are employed in 73 car railroad building establishments in the United States.

Advances in the prices of grain because of the European war are said to dle west in the United States \$200,-

In western Kansas Kaffir corn is considered worth twice as much acre The schoolboys of Brainard, Minn., The it, consequently the tonnage or yield for acre, as ordinary Indian corn. It are putting up dozen of little houses compares favorably with corn for si- for wild birds.

> allowed to leave or enter the United Kingdom of Great Britain without a to each passport.

ently took out citizenship papers, at manure piles at the rate of teacupful to four bushels of manure will keep flies' eggs from hatching. For best It is said Charlmange Tower, Jr., results a flour sieve is used, then the son of the former United States am- borax is sprinkled liberally with wa-

> The United States government ris building new submarines equipped with an apparatus invented by Thomas A. Edison which will enable them to remain submerged for 100 days, Each ship will carry six torpedoes, make 32 knots an hour and have a total cruising range of 2,650 miles.

> It has been suggested in England that chewing gum which allays thirst and wards off the pangs of hunger is a suitable present to send to troops

> Count Zepphn's secretary is responsible for the statement that a great ariel attack upon London will be made in August. He says the German air fleet now comprises 1,366 units, of which 36 are dirigibles and that by July 15 armored airships capable of carrying two tons of explosives will be ready for action.

The March production of the Ford are being faunched at the rate of two Motor Car company's works was 49,-000 cars, an average of 12,000 cars a week, or 2,000 every working day.

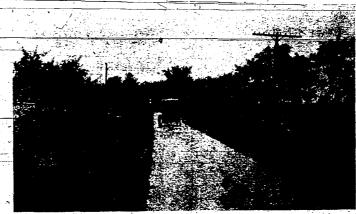
> The correspondent for the New York World, in a survey of the Krupp gun works, found 46,000 men working the betterment of the agricultural in Anday and night on war material.

It is reported on good authority have enriched the farmers of the mid-that the personal fortune of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany amounts to \$42,-000,000, and that he has a wardrobe of 225 different uniforms.

Great Britain in 1913 spent \$833, After this month no alien will be 405,000 for alcoholic drinks.

A telescope with two parallel barpassport or other means of identifica- rels which enables two persons to see tion. A photograph must be attached the same object at the same time has been invented by a Swiss optician

A State Reward Road in Antrim Co.



Road building in Western Michigan is being conducted along two plines. First, trunk roads are being constructed between the more important commercial centers, and second, the road leading from the farming sections to the shipping points are being improved. The above pictured road is one of the latter class. It is the connecting link between the fine far rming sections on the west side of Lik lake and the ship point of Elk Rapids. The improved road makes it possible for the Elk Lake farmers to get their produce to market at the minimum cost for

MICHIGAN NEWS BREVITIES SHORT NEWS STORIES FROM ALL OVER OUR STATE

Mason-Mrs. Harriet Fitzsimmons, 85, a pioneer, is dead.

Owosso-Plans for a prospective rmory building, to cost approxinately \$45,000, have been prepared. Flint-The annual meeting of the

lichipan Association of the Deaf will

be held here June 11 to 16. Lansing-State's budget will be near \$16,000,000, despite of the economy rule of the administration.

Cadillac-The second annual May festival will be held here on May 17 and 18. Talent is being secured from Boston and Chicago Opera companies. A local chorus of over 200 voices and a large children's chorus will be one of the attractive features.

Howell-The grist mills, located at he outskirts of the city, was completely destroyed by fire. Estimated oss \$10,000, with a small insurance.

East Lansing-C. S. Langdon, secretary of the M. A. C. Alumni association, has announced that the association proposes the erection of a union clubhouse on the M. A. C. campus at a cost of \$100,000.

Grand Rapids-The civic beauty committee of the Association of Commerce, are securing vacant lots and President, J. H. P. Hughart; vice property, to offer without cost to individuals who desire to garden, to encourage community gardening in the city and help the poor.

Richmond-Worry over the closing of the Richmond Savings Bank, ir which his savings of \$1,200 was deposited, led Thomas Welch, 64, retired farmer, to take his life.

Cand Rapids Frank H. Barnes, 46 ere old, well known throughout the state, and manager of the Great Western Oil company of this city, died from over exertion in looking after the funeral arrangements of a close friend and co-worker. Ernest W. Dewey, who died in Indianapolis, Grand Rapids-Nine deaths are reported from the Soldiers' home in the

first three days of last week. Holland-Graham & Morton daily boat service between Holland, Benton Harbor and Chicago has started.

Grand Rapids-The Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad will establish sev. eral demonstration farms along the ine north of this city.

Bay City-Rasmus Hanson of Graying was ejected a director of the Bay County and First National banks of this city.

Grand Rapids-Officers were reelected as follows at the meeting of the G. R. & I. board in Pittsburgh: president, G. L. Peck and D. T. Mc-Cabe, Pittsburgh; secretary, J. M. Metheany, and treasurer, T. H. B. Mc-Knight, Pittsburgh.

Grand Rapids-The Grand Rapids Advertising club has over 200 reservations now for the Chicago cruise. The club has chartered the City of Grand Rapids for June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. This will be the home of 500 ad-A man named Abraham Lincoln re- Powdered borax sprinkled around vertising men and women while attending the eleventh annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in that city. Business men of the state are invited to join and the total cost of fare, including the use of the boat for sleeping quarters is only \$20.00. The best band from this city will accompany the cruise. Many up-state business and newspaper men have already cured reservations for the trip.

> Belding-The Belding board of ommerce was organized, here with the following directors: Fred M. Ireland, F. E. Underwood, R. H. Hall, E. C. Lloyd, F. W. Howard and H. J Leonard. R. H. Hall was named pres ident.

Lansing-Herbert P. Orr, deputs of he state insurance department since 1910, has tendered his resignation to Commissioner Winship to take effect May 12. Orr will become secretary of the National Fire Insurance company of Detroit. He is regarded as an authority on insurance law.

Battle Creek-Mrs. Anna Stewart imprisoned for ten days because she refused to connect her home with the city sewer, has brought suit for \$10,-000 against Justice A. D. Hart and former Sheriff Laverne Fonda,

.Battle Creek-That she may marry her childhood sweetheart in Europe Judge W. H. North granted a divorce to Mrs. Clara Lenhart of this city. Mrs. Lenart will leave at once for Europe.

Traverse City-Antrim county farm bureau is the newest organization for terests of the county. The officers are: President. Robert E. Morrow vice president, P. C. Wellman; secre tary-treasurer, Dorr D. Buell.

Charlevoix-Fire originating from an unknown cause burned the steamer Beaver to the water's edge Wednesday. The Beaver was owned by Captain P. D. Campbell of this city and has been plying between here and St. James, Beaver Island, for 14 years.

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Marlette Alfred Brumeister of Mariette suffered a broken arm. was thrown against a telephone pole when his motorcycle, going 40 miles an hour, struck a rut.

Muskegon-After 33 years of service, the first third of that time as the private pleasure yacht of former President Grover Cleveland, the Sylph once known as the Ruth, has been brought up from her late resting place at the bottom of the lake, and will soon begin plying between Muskegon and Whitehall, as a ferry. The Ruth was built at Camden, N. J., in



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"She pins and pins and pins, an sometimes in reaching for a pin or in pinning or in taking pins out she drops one of them. She doesn't stor to pick that pin up, for that would he a waste of time and effort; she sim ply lets that pin be where it fell and reaches to her cushion or the paper of pins that she carries for another and so in the course of a day the floor of fitting rooms gets' littered with

"Then does somebody at the end of the day when they straighten things out pick up those pins and save them? No. It wouldn't pay. It would take time to pick them up, and time labor, costs money. It is cheaper to buy new pins than it would be to pick and save these pins that have been drop-

"So these dropped pins are not pick ed up, they are simply swept out with the rest of the litter, and that is the There must be hundreds of fitting rooms in New York and they would account for the disappearance of at least a few thousands of pins daily."-New York Sun.

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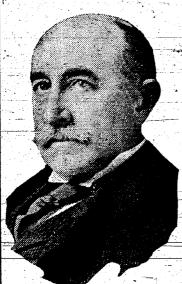
Congress to Organize at Cleveland, May 12.

WM. H. TAFT ON PROGRAM.

Committee Headed by John Hays Hammond Not to Deal With Present Confliot, but to Devise Means of Establishing Supreme Arbitration Board of International Justice.

Plans for holding a world court conress at Cleveland, O., May 12, 13 and 14 are announced by the committee of one hundred, under whose auspices it is being arranged. Comprising the committee are representatives of peace societies, educational institutions and civic organizations.

For weeks the holding of this congress has been under advisement by a



JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.

number of the most representative friends and advocates of the judicial settlement, of international controver-As the result of these conferences the world court committee was organized for the purpose of devising ways and means of establishing a su preme court of the world.

It is not the thought of the committee nor the purpose of the congress to deal with the present war situation. The movement contemplates the establishment of judicial machinery at the close of the war as the one necessary means of preventing future wars. In the organization of the committee it was agreed that but one question should be discussed at the approaching congress-viz, the judicial settlement

Hammond Is Chairman.

John Hays Hammond was selected as chairman on account of his practi cal business sense, his diplomatic temperament and personal acquaintance Dr. John Wesley Hill, president International Peace Forum, is secretary of the executive committee

On Wednesday, May 12, a luncheon will be tendered the delegates by the chamber of commerce of Cleveland. At 3 p. m., following the organization of the congress, addresses of welcome



sponded to by Hon. John Havs Hammond. At 5 p. m. a reception will be given the guests of honor at the Hotel

At 8 p. m. the program will be formally opened with addresses by Hon. William Howard Taft and Judge Alton B. Parker on "The United States Su-preme Court a Prototype of a World

To Prevent Future Ware.

Thursday morning, 10:30 a. m., "The Growth of the Judicial Element In International Arbitration" will be discussed; 3 p. m., "Composition of the World Court;" 8 p. m., "Possibilities and Limitations of the World Court." Friday, 10:30 a. m., "Minimum Num

ber of Nationa Required to Successfully Inaugurate the Court:" 3 n. m. "Plans For Promoting World Court." The concluding meeting will be held

at 8 p. m. for the discussion of "The Relation of the International Court to the International Welfare." ject will be discussed by John Mitchell of the American Federation of Labor, Dr. John Wesley Hill, Frederick F Lynch, secretary of the Church Peace union: General Ballington Booth of the American Volunteers, and Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. The meetings will be held in the Central armory and Chamber of Com-

Many Noted Speakers.

merce auditorium.

Among those who have accepted invitations to address the congress are William Howard Toft, Judge Alton B. Parker, Rev. John Wesley Hill. John Hays Hammond, Governor Frank B. Willis, Charles B. Warren of Detroit. Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois, Senator Warren G. Harding of. Ohio, Bishop Luther R. Wilson, Pro essor Jeremiah W. Jenks, Bainbridge Colby, Rabbi Joseph Silverman, Di Frederick Lynch, Hon. Theodore Harburg, Henry Clews, Dr. Albert Shaw. John Mitchell, Professor Samuel T Dutton, Hon. James Brown Scott, Thomas Raeburn White and Emerson McMillin.

Tells of Its Objects.

In announcing the congress the general-committee makes the following statement as to its objects:

The project of a true international court of justice has been sufficiently examined. It was adopted in principle by the forty-four states composing the second Hague conference (1907), was indorsed by the Institute of International Law (1912), and stitute of International Law (1912), and since 1907 has received the hearty support of all the leading powers, including Great Britain and Germany. It has been exhaustively studied at four annual conferences of the American Society For Judicial Settlement of International Disputes and by foreign governments and publicists. The suggestion has also met with the approval of state legislatures in the United States, of leading chambers of commerce and of representative religious bodies. Indeed, it is approved by thoughtful men everywhere. everywhere.

ful men everywhere.

Practical men dislike to go on talking about projects when their desirability and practicability have been demonstrated. They insist upon seeing them realized. The project of the court is a mature project. The time has come to take positive action looking toward its prompt establishment at the right moment. That it will be a powerful additional factor for the future peace of the world is not doubted. That it will build up international law, so essential to peaceful relations among men, is equally accepted.

Present Methods Weak.

The present unspeakable conflict abroad has brought with it a vivid conception of

With a view to rousing the American public to a consciousness of the possibilities that ite in the creation of a true court of justice for the nations and developing an insistent demand for it, thus



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strengthening the hands of the United strengthening the hands of the United States government in its appeal for its early establishment, a congress has been planned for May 12, 13 and 14 at Cleveland.

O. The speakers will be requested to avoid any references which will give the impression that this is a stop the war movement.

Committee of One Hundred.

This statement is signed by the committee of one hundred, which includes in its membership John Hays Ham-mond, William Howard Taft, H. C. Stokes, Alton B. Parker, Henry Clews, Oscar S. Straus, Franklin Murphy, Lawrence T. Sherman, J. B. Foraker, John Wanamaker, Andrew Carnegie, Cardinal James Gibbons, Frank J. Goodnow, Theodore Marburg, Albert Shaw, Eugene W. Foss, Right Rev. Bishop Luther B. Wilson, Charles W. Fairbanks, Theodore E. Burton, Myron T. Herrick, William R. Day and Governors Charles S. Whitman, New York: Marcus H. Holcomb, Connecticut; Brumbaugh, Pennsylvania, and Fielder. New Jersey.

The Delegates.

Delegates to the convention will be composed of appointees by the governors of the various states, the mayors of the leading cities, presidents of universities, civic, industrial and patriotic societies and all the peace societies. This will be the only congress of the kind ever held in this or any other country.

Its exceptional character is found in the fact that it is not primacily a peace congress. Peace is the ultimatum. But the object of the congress will be to thoroughly discuss and decide upon the organization of the peace sentiment of the world into practical and rational method of securing peace. The congress will devote itself to the method. the method having been indorsed at the last Hague conference and reaffirmed by the committee of one hundred-viz, the judicial settlement of international disputes, which procedure necessitates the organization of a world

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A RESOURCEFUL WOMAN

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SIGNBOARD bearing the words A Entertainment for Man and Beest" was welcome to the tired man and the jaded horse on which he sat as know what minnit your cabinet will they drew near a little log-cabin by the roadside in the wilds of the West. A amall, alert woman, with a manner indicating that she was anything but "clinging vine" to some overburdened man, came to the open door of the cabin and greeted the weary wayfarer with a cheery.

"Hello, Milster! Light off!" "I think I will if you can take me in for the hight."

"Of course. That is what me an' the horse are here for. Plenty of room, unless the next stage drops Here you, You come a runnin' an' put up the gent's hoss! I got a cub of a boy workin' fer me, an' he's like the averin time?-O, there you are! Put up the gent's hoss. I reckon you want the missionary germ planted in mile from a railroad. Ever been to Delmonicky's?"

"Yes: I kave." mer down on Coney Island. I was

Madame Delmonte, the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, born with a caul over my face, an all that sort of tomfoolery. Curious how folks like to be humbugged now, ain't, it?" "It surely is."

"Why, I've made my ten dollars a day tellin' fortunes at twenty-five cents a head, but my health wa'n't good. Salt air didn't agree with me, so I come off out West. Ever been in Leadville?

"No, I have not."
"It used to be a good place to hang out in the early days, but it ain't much good now. I was Madame Lois Estelle Vanderweiner, the medium, an' I done right well at it for a long time. Used to git my dollar a setting, or fifty cents apiece when I had a dozen or more in a circle. I'd of made a fortune, but one night a lot o' miner boys half-full o'booze came in an' upset my cabinet just as I was about to come out of it as Running Water, the departed Injun maiden. They turned on the lights an' the game was up after one o' the papers printed a and long account of it. That's the way it is in the medium bisness. You never git upset an' you in it in your spiritual duds. Ruther Risky bisness, but there is good money in it long as it lasts. Ever been in Sacremento, Calaforny?"

"Right nice place. I was Doctor Eleanor St. Ellerton there. I was a mental healer, an' many's the day I have made my fifteen dollars, but it was a great strain on the nerves, an' I went to Chicago and opened up a midnight mission. My first husband was a preacher, an' I traveled in nine-Bud! teen States with him as a gospel sin ger. He started two or three missions. I know all about how to run a so I know all about how to run a mission. It ain't no trouble to run a idge boy—you can't lay your finger on mission if you know how. There's 'im when you want 'im. Bud! Where just as many gullible Christians as just as many gullible Christians as there are unsaved, an' you once git some supper right away? Well, it's an' they'll do about anything you say. under way—such as't is. Can't ex- But the Chicago climate was too much pect no Delmonicky fare twenty-six for me, as I wa'n't a hoss, so I went to Detroit an' got a job as matron in an' old ladies' home. Excuse me from another sit of that sort, i would defy "Well, I never et there, but I been the Angel Gabriel to keep sweet with by the place. I told fortunes one sum- nineteen old women to cater to seven

days a week. Ever been in /laiveston,

"Yes; I have." "I had a lunch-counter there one winter, but it didn't pay very well, so I went over to Tucson in Arizony an' started in to canvass for a self-fitting dressmaking chart. Say, you ever been in Arisony with the there one hundred an' twenty in the shade?" "I never was."

"You never want to be. The very thought of self-fitting or any other kind of duds makes you boil. All you want to do is to set on a cake of ice with a fan in one hand an' a pitcher o' lem'nade in the other, an you can't make a livin' at that. I was glad to get a chance to be Miss Ophelia with a company that was travelin' givin' 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' in a Once in a while we gave E Lynne, an' then I was Lady Isabel, but the tent blew down in a big storm one night an a pole nearly made a corp of me while I was doin' the death-bed act in 'East Lynne,' an' the company went on an left me in a hospital. When I got well I got a place as stewardess on a Mississippi River boat. You see, when a woman has her own livin' to make she has to be sort of resourceful if she ain't got no reg'lar trade. Nothin' like bein' courceful when you got to hustle for

STRAINED SITUATION King Gordius regarded the Gordian knot with consternation.

"What was it my wife meant that to remind me of?" he muttered, and when he was less and less able to recall he strove frantically to unloose the cords, that their testimony might not convict him. And when Alexander happened along with his opportune sword-play, his majesty's relief may etter be imagined than described.

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WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Judge Pollock of North Dakota, pro nouncing sentence upon a man con demned to spend the remainder of his natural life in the state penitentiary made a scathing denunciation of the liquor traffic.. The man had murdered his wife while under the influence of liquor procured across the river in Moorhead, Minn.
"I do not know, and under the pres

ent state of our law I never want to know," said the judge, "who sold you the liquor under the influence of which you committed this unnatural crime. Let that man's conselence bring such remorse that its energizing power will never let go, until the largest possible reparation be made. Whoever he was. and wherever he may be at this sad moment; whether his place of business is in the well-adorned and highly decorated room where tempting viands appeal to the taste, where sweet music delights the ear and lulls to sleep the reasoning faculties; or whether it was in the lowest, dirtiest, man-ahandoned God-forsaken and death-dealing charnel house of despair, where only abides the thoughtless and sullen greed for gain, it matters not; be fore the bar of God, if not of man, he stands alike with you morally re sponsible for this horrible crime. The trouble is he is not here with you to receive a merited punishment.

"If your partner in this offense were here he would plead by way of de-fense that he did not by fraud, contrive or force' occasion your drunken ness—a plea which would have to be sustained. An enlightened and longsuffering public will some day, and that day very soon, rise in the majesty of its power, and demand that the legislature strike out the words 'by fraud contrivance or force' and 'for the pur pose of causing him to commit any crime,' and boldly declare that he who in any manner sells intoxicating liquors to another, under the influence of which a crime, whether of murder or of some lesser offense is commit ted, is equally guilty as a principal in any such crime committed."

BREAD OR WHISKY?

"What shall we now plant, barley o poison and kill our citizens, our young mothers and the unborn, or wheat, to grow bone and brawn and blood and brains and bravery for Britain?" ask Dr. C. W. Saleeby, F. R. S. E., the not ed English medical authority, in an article in the Daily Chronicle of Manchester, England. He deprecates the worse than waste in raising barley to make beer and whisky, and turning He quote food material into poison the words of the czar of Russia to his minister of finance, "It is not mee that the welfare of the exchequer should be dependent upon the ruin of the spiritual and productive energies of numbers of my loyal subjects," and urges his fellow-countrymen "in this. epoch-year of 1915" to "plant wheat instead of whisky; bread instead of heer; life instead of death," adding that never, perhaps, was there a more fateful choice for the English nation.

WHEN IS A'MAN DRUNK?

Judicial authority in Topeka has ruled that a man is drunk if a policeman can detect the odor of liquor on his breath. If, in addition, he talks and laughs boisterously he is drunk and disorderly and guilty of a breach of the peace. If this standard were applied to the city of New York it is estimated that 750,000 people would be arrested as drunk and disorderly every day. In Chicago the number would be 400,000; In Philadelphia, 300,-000. - The claim of the liquorites that Topeka has a high percentage of drunkenness will not hold water-or any other kind of liquid.

In this connection it may be noted that Topeka, with a population of 47,-102, has 29 policemen. The average for 20 American saloon-infested cities with a population of 43,000 to 49,000 is 46 policemen.

SALOON VS. MODERN BUSINESS. "It isn't the crank who is putting the saloon out of busiress," remarks "It's the busithe Wichita Beacon. ness man, the raffroad man, the banker, the lawyer, the merchant, the men who have to depend upon someone else for efficiency in the various departments of the important work and who have observed the killing effect of booze on the men who have to be responsible for important work.

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Briefs of the Week

Hale were united in marriage by Rev. T. Porter Bennett at the Methodist parsonage last Saturday evening.

Frank McWain of Borne City, former Charlevoix County sheriff and undersheriff, has purchased a grocery store at Detroit and will move there this

The Dickens Club of Charlevoix gave a luncheon last Thursday afternoon in honored Miss Madeline Mullen whose engagement to Mr. Thomas LaLonde has recently been announced.

"The Miracle of Roses" a Drama in five acts will be presented in the Temple Theatre on Friday evening May 21 The play is a portrayal of some of the dramatic episodes of the Thirteenth Century and will be ably produced by the students of St. Joseph's School.

Game Warden Pierson spent, Sunday along the Jordan river, and several local minrods wish he had staved at home. Several were found who had short-length trout in their possession and were haled before Justice Blount, Monday, who assessed them each five dollars and cost.

Drs. Vardon and Parks this week installed a new and up-to-date Campbell X'Ray macl ne. for X-Ray and electrical work, in their office in the Monroe block. This gives them one of the best equipped physicians offices, the ma-charge being one of the very latest and most improved in Northern Michigan.

The Latter Day Saints have made some marked improvements on their church property on the west side the past week or so. A new belfry has been built, and a fine bell installed. An addition of a kitchen has been built, and the interior of the auditorium finished off. They expect to start painting the coming week. Elder Dudley and the members of that church are to be congratulated on their effort.

F. L. Wilder of Brazil was in our city this week inspecting the plants of the East Jordan Chemical Co. and Iron Furnace. Mr. Wilder represents one of the large manufacturing concerns of that South American country, and is making a tour of the United States to gain ideas for utilizing the native wood of that country, the main products to be are, wood vinegar, wood spirits, charcoal and pig iron. He informed The Herald reporter that the East Jordan Chemical plant was the best that he has had the pleasure of inspecting.

Through the efforts of some of our business.men, a fine new bandstand is being erected on the Boosinger property, corner of Main and Esterly Sts. Mr. Boosinger has kindly donated the use of the location, a number of our business men subscribed to pay for the lumber and material needed, Mr. Waterman and several of the Band boys are donating their time in constructing same, and the Electric Light Co. will donate the electricity. first concert of the East Jordan Military Band is planned for next Friday even ing, when, weather permitting, a fine musical program will be given. In addition some of the members of our theatrical colony will assist with bagpipes and some comedian work.

Two of our popular young people, Reynolds were united in holy wedlock the survey, the state department comby Father Kroboth, in St. Joseph's missioned Mr. Winters to act for them. church on Tuesday at 7 o'clock a. m. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Raino and holds a good position with the E. J. & S. R. R. He was born in Cardinal, Canada, but has lived with his parents in East Jordan since The bride is the early childhood. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, formerly of this city, but now of Frederic; and is one of our most popular young ladies. In spite of the early hour, the church was crowded with friends to witness the ceremony and congratulate the young couple. The groom was assisted by Mr. Lawrence LeMieux and Miss Winifred Raino was the brides-maid. The altars of the church were profusely ornamented with flowers; the nuptial High Mass being rendered by the Boys Choir with Mrs. Mat. Quinn as organist. the ceremony a dainty breakfast was

served at the home of the groom's and the young people left at nine pelock over the D. & C. A large delegation of friends awaited their arrival in Frederic. A sumptuous dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents and then, amidst showers of rice the newly-weds departed over the Michigan Central for Detroit and Buffalo to spend a brief honey-moon.

James Gidley and family drove to Central Lake Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter were at Traverse City Tuesday.

W. Marks of Boyne City visited at J

L. Weismans Thursday

R. Nurko of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Danto, Thursday.

Mrs. A. B. Meech returned home from Charlevoix Tuesday. Giles and Hawkins have installed a

new soda fountain this week

Vern Payton of Traverse City is visiting his parents here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crossman return ed home from Lansing, Monday.

Hugh Murphy of Cheboygan is assist ing his brother in the clear factory.

Dr. F. A. Baker was over from Central Lake, Friday, guest of Dr. Parks.

Mrs. W. E. Hawkins spent Sunday last in Grand Rapids, returning Tues.

Rev. Joseph Franzen, of Suttons Bay is guest of Father Kroboth over Sun

Mrs. I. M. Freyman of Petoskey visited her cousin, Mrs. A. Danto and family this week.

Mr. Kling of Newport, Kentucky, is visiting his son, Harry and family for ome time.

Frank Green and family have moved in rooms in Miss. A. M. Kneals tenant house on Esterly-st.

Mrs. Jennie Crouter and Geo. Crouter and wife of Charlevoix were visit-The Mrs. E. Smatts Thursday

E. A. Gibson, whose injury was re ported last week was at Petoskey this week having his arm treated.

Ray Fox, R. F. D. carrier has pur chased a new motorcycle with carrier to use in delivering of mail.

Mrs. Archie Kowalske with son leave Saturday for Detroit to visit her brother and family for two weeks.

Mrs. A. D. Grigsby and daughter, Mrs. W. E. Moore will spend Sunday visiting old-time friends at Cheboygan.

Mrs. Harry Potter and daughter, Jacqueline left Tuesday for Chicago where she will visit her sister for two

Jesse Kime of Detroit remembers The Herald this week with the following: Inclosed find money order for renewal of your paper which we enjoy

Mrs. E. P. Hubbard of Montague, Mich., formerly in business in this city, remembers The Herald this week with in Kalamazoo county, and left for that \$4,500 to be distributed here. A rifle subscription renewal. She has just returned from a visit with her sisters in New York.

I. M. DeVoe, formerly Superintendent of the Charlevoix Schools has been elected head of the Mathematics department of the Highland Park high school. That city is constructing a new \$400,000 high school building to be ready this fall.

County Engineer H. L. Winters was at Toronto, Ont. at Boyne City this week surveying the proposed Boyne Falls-Boyne City branch trunk highway. As there was Mr. Harry Raino and Miss Elizabeth no State engineer at liberty to make

> Two more fellows have been pinched at Boyne Falls for violation of the state fishing laws, being caught in the act of spearing rainbow trout, near the dam at that village. The men had several beautiful fish in their possession and also several spears. These were confiscated by Game Wardens Pearson of Boyne Falls and Brient of Pellston, who made the capture.

The expected turning of the tide for the better in the local high school base ball season was a bitter disappointment East Jordan was too big in a base ball feated the locals 14 to 5 on the fair city will be held at the Presbyterian grounds in that city last Friday afternoon. See was again on the mound for Rapids, field secretary for the Michifor the seven innings of play. It was the local Christian Endeavor society to oughly demonstrated in the travesty has spent several years in young peowith Boyne a couple of weeks ago in ple's work, and is an expert in all matcontrary, put up a fair calibre of the national pastime and won the game by the use of the stick and in some instances clever fielding.—Charlevoix

Mrs. E. N. Clink has been ill the past week.

Wm. N. Raino went to Frederic Fuesday.

M. Snook returned to Manistique Thursday.

Mrs. Eva Larson spent Thursday at

Fred Nelson has purchased H. A. Kimball's auto. Miss Marjorie Lemiuex is book-keep-

ing for Geo, Spencer. M. A. Lemiuex has gone to Flint

where he has employment. Mrs. H. C. Swafford returned home from Boyne City, Thursday

Miss Mildred Drescher spent Sunday with her parents at Ellsworth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holingshead a daughter, May: 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Snook have rented he Stone tenant house on Esterly-st.

The Michigan State Telephone Audi or, Holland, is in the city this week

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray returned from Grand Rapids, first of the week. Irene Sawyer leaves Saturday for after his serious illness. Marian. Mich to remain with her grand-

F. A. Kenyon of Mackinac Island James Nice, North Main st. visited his mother here latter part of the week.

mother.

Victor Cross knocked a finger out of joint while practicing baseball one day this week.

Mrs. C. C. Mack left Thursday for Beaverton, being called there by the who is ill. illness of her father. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DeLisle of

Kneals house on Esterly-st. Mrs. Kile returned from Castile, N.

., Saturday last where she visited her daughter and family for two months. Misses Maude Harbert and Bertha Shier, Geo. Spencer, Herman Neu and

Jack Shier drove to Charlevoix Mon-

M. H. Robertson left Monday for a business trip through Southern Michi-

Mrs. Will Muma and daughter returned from Petoskey Saturday, where she went for treatment at the hospital

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Dicken and sons eft Thursday for Lansing where they will purchase a new Reo Car and will drive home

Julious Nachazel has returned from of A. B. Pinney. New York City where he attended a Plumbing Trade school and finished

Mrs. B. E. Waterman received word of the illness of her father and sister pany K brings to Cheboygan each year place Tuesday.

A surprise party and pot-luck lunchon was tendered Mrs. H. L. Winters Tuesday afternoon by a number of her friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dr. W. H. Parks drove to Frederic,

Wednesday by auto, where he met Mrs. Parks with son who returns home after a six-weeks visit with her parents The Equal Suffrage League will meet

nesday, May 12th, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. A short program will be rendered. Mrs. Margaret Payne favors Tne Herald with subscription renewal this

week. She recently changed her resi-

dence from Thamesville to South Lon

don, Ont., 32 Askin-st. The Ladies Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. D. H. Fitch on Friday afternoon the 9th at 2:30. Mrs. H. C. Blount will have charge of the entertainment.

members should make an earnest effort

to be present, and on time.

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Miss Ethel Vance is visiting Mrs. Frank Crowell this week.

Miss May Stewart is visiting relatives at Old Mission this week. H. Rosenthal was a Traverse City

business visitor first of the week. H. I. McMillian attended the republi-

can banquet at Mancelona Thursday. The Cemetery Association will meet with Mrs. C. A. Brabant Thursday, May 13th.

M: Tyner is taking treatment for heumatism, at the Petoskey hospital this week.

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E. R. Kleinhans has purchased the property known as the Bowman home, Watertown, N. Y., moved in Miss on Main-st. and with his family will ocupy same first of June.

> Mrs. J. L. Weisman returned home Saturday last from Brooklyn, N. Y. where she has been for several months taking treatment at one of the hospitals in that city.

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The plan, as outlined by the department, is for the credit company to tract to loan the farmer \$1,000, which he is to repay at the rate of \$10 s month with interest at three per cent. The payment of the installments be gins as soon as the contract is signed but there is nothing in the contract to fix the time when the loan shall be made. The farmer is put on the position of constantly paying out money with the hope of getting a loan when the company is ready to make it.

The department states that these companies are operating without capital and are making loans out of the installments collected from farmers. The ultimate collapse of such a plan is apparent. The scheme boiled down is to accept the deposits of farmers without interest and lend them their own money on good security at 3 per cent. a year.

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Together They Lead to the Suicide of a Young Galician.

NEW YORK.—Grieving because he

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Beside him was found a letter from his family in Galicia, giving the news that his pet sister was to be married, and asking that the brother who was in America "where there was so much money," send something for the dowry. Schand had been out of work and was penniless.

His groans were heard by his landlady, Mrs. Sadie Lanset, who attempted to close the wound by pinning the edges together, but by the time Dr. J. Phillips arrived the young | for many years but have been entirely Galician was dead. It was said by the landlady that the boy, who was very thrifty, woul dhave had the money to send to his sister had it not been for the failure of an East Side bank in which he had deposited all of his savings.



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The Mysterious Monogram

By Howard P. Rockey

Continued Chapter X.

Calmly she lit a cigarette and turning, speke in a low tone to Cornish and Carrington while the detective waited awkwardly in the corner. Then, as Fergus announced the arrival of the car, she walked out with a nonchalance that aroused the admiration of the two men who watched her anxiously. The ruse was working perfectly. The detective had never seen Harcourt, and this elegant, selfpossessed young person took him in completely.

under the portcochere as they stepped out into the stormy night, and the prisoner turned up the collar of the warm overcoat. In another minute, you fix her?" farewells had been hurriedly said, the door of the car slammed, and the high powered machine was running swiftly down the water-soaked road towards the gateway.

It was dark, and the storm howled arette case with its diamond studded in an excellent counterfelt of Harcourt's tone.

night: those at the Manor house were climbed into the machine opposite. acting hurriedly, fearing that at any moment the deception might be disreturn to defeat their plans. No in the darkness. Safe inside it, Adele, up stairs, followed by Fergus.

Farndale was with Harcourt when exclaimed with genuine enthusiasm. they reached his study, just as the "Didn't he look funny scrambling earl was pouring himself a generous around in all that mud-poor fellow!" drink from the decanter. At a glance ing heavily in the short time since liquor was beginning to effect him.

There was no time to lose, however, and with a signal to the others, in this condition the number won't be Cornish stepped forward quickly, decipherable inside of 10 minutes." in his brawny arms, and pinioned him with the speed of a locomotive, and produced a cord and in an instant they dashed through faded away like

gling against them, "what the dev-" Harry's hands, he deftly inserted it, roadway, it gained an even greater tying the strings-firmly behind Har- impetus.

court's head. her father, appeared in the doorway, speak a word of English, but he can staring with frightened eyes at the understand it and he isn't afraid of scene before her. "Father, what are the devil!"

they doing?" slie exclaimed, in terror. "Hush, my dear," Marston reas-

stood eager to be off. With scant must be suffering from the strain of ceremony they placed their burden his position. upon the floor of the machine and jumped in themselves. .

"Now drive like hell!" Cornish said more comfortable?" she suggested. sharply to his chauffeur, and, with a snort, the big car darted forward, only

Like a wild thing the machine sped good." on through the dripping night. Now a flash of lightning lit up the road for the fraction of a second, and the wheels splashed and hissed as they churned through the streams of water that ran rapidly along the muddy runway. On and on the car flew, and all | ... Cornish struck a match and looked sharp lookout upon the road ahead.

The car was racing forward madly, in male attire. but now, through the darkness ahead. ahead of them. Drawing closer they find your things in the bag beneath stant. saw that it had stopped by the road- your seat." side and the driver was kneeling in "Dad!" she demurred, blushing as the aggry road, apparently searching she glanced through the darkness at for the cause of his machine's failure Sir Harry. to run smoothly. Cornish smiled. court's the same in which Adele and dishness. Harry I want to throw to the launch, while the men hastily the detective had left the Manor house that rig out in the road."

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The detective, with every reason to feel safe as to the security of his prisoner, and conscious of the persuasive power of the revolver in his pocket, had readily consented to the suggestion, as this made it possible for them to reach Scotland Yard before daylight. Now, however, an accident that he had not counted upon prevented their going on, and he began to feel vaguely uneasy, fearing the wrath of his chief, who was even The big automobile was standing then impatiently awaiting the arrival of the prisoner.

"What's wrong?" the detective called out to the chauffeur. "Can't

As he shouted through the rain, the second car drew up beside the stalled of the window. "Can we be of any assistance?" he asked solicitiously. "It would be very good of you, if

furiously as the rain beat against the you would have your man look over window panes, but the detective with the car," the detective answered his prisoner sat safe and dry inside. gratefully. But before he could say From her corner, Adele smiled quiet- another word, a violent push sent him ly and extending Harcourt's gold cig- through the half open door of his own machine, and he pitched headcrest, invited the detective to smoke long into the wet and mud of the road. And as he lay sprawling upon his face in the filthy ooze, his companion While the car sped on through the leaped lightly over his body and

A sharp word of command, a loud chug-chugging, and the heavy car covered and that the detective would shot away, disappearing completely sooner had the machine left the door laughing gleefully, made a place for than Cornish and Carrington hurried herself between her father and Sir Henry. "Oh, what a latk, dad!" she

"Don't worry about him," Cornish Cornish saw that he had been drink advised. "He'll get quite a jolt when he realizes what has happened, but he had left them, and already the the lark is still ahead of us. Did you put oil on the license tag?" he asked the chauffeur. "Good. With the roads

Without a word he caught Harcourt They were running forward now fast. From his coat pocket, Farndale the lights of the houses in little towns had passed it about Harcourt's body. ghost cities, so quickly did the car "I say!" Harcourt demanded, strug- pass them, in spite of its weight and size the car rocked frightfully as it 'The gag!' Cornish demanded sped on madly, and now, and then as sharply, and taking it from Sir they struck a long, even stretch of

"That chauffeur's a corker!" Cor-Like a ghost, Grace, followed by nish said with satisfaction. "He can't

Huddled on the floor of the car cramped and uncomfortable in the trudge-on to the nearest village and sured her tenderly. "It is all for the bonds. Harcourt heard their words and wondered what on earth was be-Before she could speak again, Cor- ing done to him. He recognized their inspectorship the situation was anynish and Sir Harry were carrying voices, but puzzle it out as he might, Harcourt, helplessly bound, out of the he could not satisfy himself as to their alized only too well, that the loss of room and down the stairway that led purpose. Of course he had not known so important a prisoner might easily to the servant's quarters. The door of the detective's arrival, nor did he mean his dismissal. He swore and able to believe his ears. For a mohad been opened before them, and understand how Adele had happened stamped his foot in the puddle that ment the girl returned his gaze quite they made their way along quickly to join them on the lonely road, and had formed beneath him. In another moment they were on she looked down at him compassionthe little verandah, beside which Cor- ately. In the darkness she could not nish's panting French touring car see his face, but she know that he

> "Dad couldn't we take the gag out of his mouth and make him a little

"No," her father said grimly, "I'm not taking any chances of his kicking to be lost in the pouring rain as it up a row until I get him safely aboard shot madly through the gate of the the yacht. Then he can raise all the hell he likes-it won't do him any

"But if he should give us his word not to attempt to escape?" she urged.

"He won't if we tell him what we're doing-and if we release him, we'll have to explain. There's neither time nor use of doing that now."

the time Cornish profanely urged the at his watch. It was after midnight, chauffeur to greater efforts. Now he but it would be nearly dawn before consulted his watch, and at last, when they reached Southampton, barring tions to the captain of the Murita to 10 minutes had clapsed, he directed a the chance of a breakdown. Suddenly he remembered that Adele was dressed American leaned forward to ask the

"Take off those clothes and get into they saw the lights of another car your own," he said to her. "You'll its engines ready to be off in an in-

"Oh, Färdale won't look," her Thus far all had gone as he had father said with a smile. "Even if planned. The stalled car was Har- he could see, this is no time for pru- without a word ran down the wharf

a short time ghead of them. By Cor- Realizing that further objections blanket and carried him aboard unnish's direction, the chauffeur driving would be useless, Adele dragged the ceremoniously. it had purposely missed the last train bag from its hiding place, and in em- Turning to Farndale, Cornish graspto London by taking the wrong road barrassed silence, began to take of the ed his hand warmly. "Sir Harry,

Adele, posing as Harcourt, was to little sigh of thankfulness for the suggest making the trip in the ma- blackness of the night, and hoping tions to the captain had been most would light up the interior of the maher own dress and adjusted it as best she might while the car jarred and swayed on its mad course.

At last she had done it, and bundling the discarded garments together, she stuffed them into the leather bag. A moment later, Cornish dropped the glass in the door and threw the case out among the bushes at the roadside. Their cramped positions were be-

coming irksome, but the thought of Harcourt's greater discomfort, and the thought of harder work yet to be accomplished, kept up their spirits as the minutes passed—minutes that were bringing them nearer to their goal. Cornish passed a cigar to Sir machine and Cornish put his head out Henry and lit one himself, while Adele, heavy eyed and weary now, leaned back as comfortably as site could and tried to sleep.

> Behind them in the sodden roadway good ten miles or more, the aston ished detective struggled to his feet and wived the mud from his eves and

"Stop them!" he eried wildly, draw ing his revolver and shooting vainly after the escaping car, already far out of sight. The chauffeur, crawling from under the machine, stared up at the Scotland Yard man with well feigned surprise.

"What's wrong?" he asked innocently.

"Wrong, you idiot!" yelled the detective. "Can't you see he's gone?" "Who-his lordship?"

"Who else, blockhead!" came the impatient retort. "He's gone away in that car-escaped!" "Escaped?" The chauffeur stared stupidly at the detective. He was fol-

lowing out his instructions to the letter. "His lordship wouldn't try to escape, sir. If he's gone away in that machine, it was because they forced him to go. He's been kidnapped!" The detective gave a low whistle of

surprise. Suddenly the possibility of it dawned upon him, and in spite of his doubts the idea seemed reasonable "Kidnapped!" he muttered. "It don't seem possible—yet say, for the love of Heaven, get me to a telephone!"

"I can't make her go," the chauffeur protested, pointing with his wrench to the standing automobile. "I can't find anything the matter with it—the trouble's inside somewhere. You might walk," he added, turning away to hide a broad grin. The detective shivered. The rain

was coming down in torrents, and he was wet to the skin. But there was no help for it-he knew he must there report his failure by wire to MacBec. To a man in line for an thing but a pleasant one, and he re-

"I'm off" he said dism

"If you do find a telephone," the chauffeur called after him, "send someone to me from a garage!"

Then as the detective trudged-slowly away into the night, the chauffeur climbed into the back of the car, and closing the door, pulled a hamper of lunch from beneath the seat. Making sure that his pipe and tobacco were safe, he felt for matches, and proceeded to make himself comfortable against the leather cushions.

His instructions were to wait there intil daylight and then run the car back to the Manor house. . .

CHAPTER XI.

The Kidnapped Prisoner.

Dawn was just breaking as the mud espattered automobile neared the little landing on the coast just beyond the city. Cornish had given instruchave his launch there, and now the chauffeur if the boat was in sight. It was, moored loosely to the dock,

Drawing up at the edge of the planking, the big machine stopped and Cornish sprang out with a little grunt of relief. As he did so three men from the launch hurried forward with a great tarpaulin.

Adele slipped from the car and wrapped Harcourt in the rubber

to the station, and, as pre-arranged, evening suit she wore-breathing a you're a brick!" he exclaimed enthu-

siastically. "I leave it to your ingenuity to get back undetected and to cover up the real movements of the ar. Good-bye-and good luck!"

Then he stepped into the launch, and the little craft shot out rapidly wer the water to where the yacht lay all ready to weigh anchor. The day was coming fast now and there was no time to be lost. Cornish's instructhat no sudden flash from the Heavens explicit. The Murita had cruised off Southampton until nearly daybreak chine. With difficulty she slipped on and had then run in close enough to permit the landing of the launch. Officially, the trim little vessel had not been noted, and now if they were able to get away before being observed, or before the news of Harcourt's disappearance could cause a lookout for departing craft. Cornish knew they were safe-that the success of his carefully laid plan was assured.

His muscles stiff and sore, his head aching violently, and his mouth chafed and sore from the gag, Harourt breathed a sigh of relief when he felt himself placed gently upon what seemed to be a bed. In another moment the suffocating tarpaulin was pulled from about him and someone began to cut the bonds that cut into his wrists and ankles.

The two men who had carried him departed noiselessly, and in the dim light of the little cabin, Harcourt made out someone standing in the doorway. A second later the electric lights were switched on and he saw Adele smiling mischievously, at him. Harcourt sat up with difficulty and surveyed his dishevelled appearance. His evening clothes were sadly disarranged, and he blinked at the lights as he rubbed his wrists ruefully.

"Good morning, Lord Harcourt," Adele said gaily.

"I say-what's this all about?" he stammered, still winking at the lights. Isn't this a bit tough on a chap, Miss Cornish?"

"Perhaps-just a bit" she agreed 'But you must blame dad-not me.' "His American idea of a joke is certainly rather rough, I must say. The girl laughed merrily. "Do you think it all a joke?" she asked.

"[sn't_it?" "Well not exactly," she explained 'Dad will be down as soon as we are safely away, and he will tell you all about it."

"My dear Miss Cornish," said Harcourt anxiously. "Surely we are not leaving England?"

"I'm afraid we are. and I think everything you'll need, in that chest in the corner.'

"Am I being-ah-stolen?" he demanded in astonishment.

Adele laughed again at his perplexity. "Yes, you are a prisoner," she told him. "But do not fear—you will not have to marry me in order to ransom yourself! Now promise me that you will not try to leave this cabin until father comes to see you. Then I can leave you to dress in neace."

"But, Miss Cornish-if this vessel is leaving-

"There are guards at the door," she said, interrupting him, "if you should try to get out they would only be obliged to use force—so I hope you will do as I ask of you."

He stared at her questioningly, unseriously, then, as he was about to speak again, she turned and fled. closing the door noiselessly behind Allegan county, Michigan.

Sitting on the edge of the bedalone in the cabin-Harcourt tried to puzzle out the events of the night. Unquestionably these people had deliberately carried him off by force against his will. And the most astonishing part of it was the fact that Carrington and Farndale-and even Sir Thomas had taken part in the abduction.

He crossed to the narrow porthole and looked out. The yacht was certainly heading out to sea-and he swore to himself as he realized that he was being forced to break the word he had given to MacBee-his promise not to go away without advising the inspector. Then the thought of Grace and the mysterious monogram returned. What was her association with the horrible thing? How was she mixed up in the events that had culminated in the murder of Towne shend? Because he feared that she would become involved-perhaps even suspected and arrested—he had confessed to the murder himself. And after all, he thought again, in spite of all his doubts-his confession might

be the truth. But at any event he must get back and at once. He would not break his word to MacBee and if the woman he loved was in danger he meant to be there to protect her from it. He could not leave the cabin now and there was nothing to do but wait. The moment Cornish should appear, however, he would insist upon being put on shore at once, and he knew that he could easily be back in London within a few hours.

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The Children's Story * Telling Club

Essillyn Dale Nichols, Editor

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Dear Children:-I hope you all en-, call him Growler for a nickname bejoyed the prizes you won in the Missing Word Contest; and Lhope every one that took part in the contest received a prize. But if any of our litthe contestants FAILED to receive a pt please write to me about it. Of course, you must remember that only those that send in their lists before the middle of March were eligible. You see, the contest CLOSED on the 15th of March and all contestants sending in lists AFTER THAT DATE were too late. Now we will have our letters but before I begin the letters I want to tell you again to be real patient about seeing your letters in print. For, little friends, we have about ONE HUNDRED LETTERS WAITING TO BE PUBLISHED and we haven't room to print them all one week. But every one will be published IN IT'S TURN. Our first letter is given below

and I wish to join the club. Will you send me a membership card? I am Ugo to school every day. I live right by the railroad track. We get pretty books from the train. I will send in the names for the contest. I want to earn the dolly very much. If I see this in print I will come again. From your little friend, Inez Davis, Six

Inez, I did not notice your list of Missing Words (they were on a seprate sheet of paper you know), until I had your letter all printed, so I will print them here: 1 Years-2 Biddy-Fair-4 Edge-5 Legs-6 Lay-Said—8 Have—9 Quack—10 Head . 11 Frightened-12 Eat. I hope you received the membership card I sent you, Inez; and of course I hope you will write again.

Dear Editor:-I read the stories in the paper. I am ten years old and go to school. I am in the sixth grade I have two sisters and one brother. For pets I have two cats and a little red calf who licks my hand. The Missing Words are: 1 Years-2 Biddythese are right. My sister's names are: Anna, Marie and Belva. Theodore is my brother's name. I must close as my letter will be too long. I will write again soon. Yours truly, Helen Currack, Muir, Mich.

Helen, your letter was fine, and I am very glad to know that you will write another nice letter. We enjoy

Dear Editor:-I would like to join your club, too. I am a little girl ten years old. I go to school every day and never have been tardy. I am going to try and win the prize in the Missing Word Contest. I have no brothers or sisters. Will you please send me a membership card? I hope my letter is not too long. The Missing Word Verses: 1 Years-2 Biddy 11 Scornful—12 Pull. Your friend; reflections in the water. It was won-thing which I think you will like been trapping this past winter. I sent Ruth Taylor, Portland, Oregon.

prizes in the Missing Word Contest, the snow covered mountains. I don't letter in the Club. Ruth: and I hope you liked the one know how to tell you how beautiful it you earned. Did you receive it all really is. I guess I didn't write my eight years old. I go to school. I reading the letters in the Story Tell-

cause he growls so much when he doesn't want us to pet him. I will write a little true story. One night this week we were all asleep in bed but Mama. When she was reading she heard an awful wail that she thought was a child. She went to the front door and listened. She heard it again but that time it seemed to be in the other direction. She then started o the back door when she heard a sobbing in the shed. It frightened Mama dreadfully, but she opened the door and what do you think she found there? A little five year old boy who lives most a block away. He was barefooted and in his nightie and had gotten out of bed and came all the way through the snow in his sleep, but Years-2 Biddy-3 Small-4 Floorafterwards said he awoke when he 5 Legs-6 See-7 Said-8 Seestepped on some coal in the shed Turn-10 Head-11 Doubtful-12 Mama hardly knew what to make of Pull. Your little friend, Gertie H. T. it, but put him in a warm blanket by Mulder, McBain, Michigan. Dear Editor:- I have been reading the fire and put the lantern out thinkthe letters in the Story Telling Club ing his folks would understand the signal if looking for him, which they did and came in a few minutes to get eight years old the seventh of March. him. Wouldn't you think the snow like to see this in print because by Grandpa and Grandma live near Coopersville, Michigan, and take the Sun. Here is my guess for the Missing Word Contest: 1 Years-2 Biddy-3 Bare-4 Floor-5 Legs-6 Show-7 said—8 See—9 Squawk—10 Head— 11 Haughty-12 Pull. Your little name is Miss Bertha R. Young. riend, Clarence M. Locklin, North Yakima, Washington.

> Clarence-What a dandy letter! I am pleased indeed to have such a fine little story writer join our club. I think true stories are the most interesting of all as a rule. Yes, I do conder that the snow didn't wake the little boy, but I guess sleep-walkers (somnabulists they are called) are sound sleepers. I am sure your grandpa and grandma will be surprised as well as pleased to read your etter. Please write again.

Dear Editor:-My brother's letter did not get sent so I thought I would Stanton, Ravenna, Michigan. write in it. Things never get done Bright—4 Shutters—5 Eggs—6 right when mothers are sick and that Brake-7 Said-8 See-9 Cluck-10 is why it didn't get sent-Mama is rate cover and I haven't come to it Curis-11 Sullen-12 Eat. I hope sick. But we are all glad now that she is getting better. Thank you for the pretty card you sent. I am in the third grade. I like my teacher very well; her name is Miss Wheeler. I promised to tell you about the sunset on the mountains; but of course, I couldn't begin to tell you how really grand it is. We are right in the foot hills of the Casades. Northwest is Mt. Rainere and

a little to the south is Mt. Adams, which are always snow covered, sumin the Sound we had the Cascades on the east and the Olympies on the Cluck-10 Head-11 Frightened-12 west with Mt. Baker to the far north Comb. I hope my guesses are correct and Mt. Rainere south. We love to Your little friend, Wilma Anderson, watch the sun set behind the snowy Mancelona, Michmountains and in all the beautiful colors and varying shades blending on tainly good for you won one of the -3 Curly-4 Floor-5 Nest-6 Show the snow and sky. We used often to first prizes. You see, there was only -7 Said-8 See-9 Cluck-10 Head-walk down to the bay to watch the one doll prize, but I sent you somederful to see. It is also a grand sight Write me a letter Wilma, and tell me you a membership card; also a Miss-There were about two hundred to see the moon rising from behind how you liked it, and I will print your ing Word Contest Prize. I hope you

12 Pull. Good bye, from your loving banty hen. I am sending what I think orth Yakima. Washington.

Lillian Dear, did I get your name right this time? I must really say Thank You" a half dozen times at least, for such an interesting letter. Your description of the sunset was splendid—I can imagine just how beautiful it is. I am glad, too, dearle, that your mama is getting better; for bless your heart! things do go wrong when mothers are sick. I hope you and your brother will write real often. Here is a list of Missing Words sent in by Dorothy Borrink, of Grand

Rapids, Michigan. 1 Years-2 Biddy-3 Stick-4 Flooring-5 Legs-6 Lay-7 Said-8 10 Head-11 Injured-12 Eat. Make-9 Twist-10 Head-11 Frightened-12 Pull.

I sent you a prize, Dorothy. Did-

you receive it? Dear Editor:- I have always read the stories in the Children's Story Telling Club and thought I would like to join it. I am a girl of eleven years old but will be twelve in March. have been waiting for your contest and now I saw it in the paper. I have got the words, but do not know whether they are right or not.

Gertie, I sent you a membership eard—also a prize (Missing Word Contest prize, you know). Did you receive them.

Dear Editor:-I have been reading would have wakened him? I would the nice letters and stories. Like Ponto and Fluffy. I would like to join your Story Telling Club. I live one mile and three-quarters from Ravenna and get our mail from there. I have one sister Esther May Stanton, who is seven years old. I go to school at the Franks school. My teacher's have a cat named Billié and I have lot of chickens. My school mates are Hugh Hunter, John Host, William Host and Mike Spoelman. I am four teen years old and I am in the seventh and Charles and my sister's name is grade. I take arithmetic, spelling, language, geography and history. live about two miles from school. am inclosing a story. I wish to see it in print. These are the names of the Missing words: 1 Years-2 Biddy-3 Small-4 Debris-5 Legs-6 Show 7 Said—8 See—9 Squawk—10 Head -11 Startled-12 Pull. Well I must close for this time. From C. Wesley

> Wesley-you forgot to send the story—unless you sent it under sepayet. We are always glad to have our club members write stories for the club. Why don't you ask your school mates to join the club too? Each one will get a nice membership card, and there will be more prize contests this summer. Write again.

Dear Editor:-I wrote a letter while ago to the club and I received a membership card and many thanks for it. I read about your contest and I will try my best to win the first prize. So I will send in my guesses mer and winter. When in Everett or 1 Years-2/Biddy-3 Brown-4 Roof -5 Legs-6 Show-7 Said-8 See-

Wilma Dear, your BEST was cer-

Dear Editor:—I am a little girl a member of your club and I like Missing Words for the contest are on rooms in our school and four teachers. Years-2 Biddy-3 Face 4 Ruins-

ittle member, Lillian Myrtle Locklin, is the Missing Words. I hope I am right. I want to join the Story Telling Club. My name is Edna Harri-

son, Hersey, Michigan. Missing Words: 1 Years-2 Biddy -3 Rough-4 Side-5 Legs-6 Eggs -7 Said-8 Sec-9 Cry-10 Head-11 injured—12 Pull.

I hope you received your membership card all right, Edna; also the Missing Word Contest Prize. We will be glad to have you write again for the club.

Missing words sent in by Dorothy Hyde, Newaygo, Mich. 1 Years-2 Biddy-3 Tousled-4 Floor-5 Feet-6 Show-7 Said-8 See-9 Cackle-

I sent you a prize, Dorothy, for your list of Missing Words. I hope ou received it.

Deaf Editor:-My mother has takn the Commercial Record for some time, but this is my first letter. I am twelve years old and in the seventl grade at school. I have a nice teacher; her name is Miss Dayharsh. I live about four miles east of Lake Michigan on a farm. I am fond of reading, playing games, and playing with dolls. If I was the lucky winner I would like the game because it would be nice to play when my friends came to see me. Well, I guess I will make my letter short this time so that the rest will have room for their letters. Yours truly, Winifred Craig, Mears, Michigan.

Winifred, you are a real thought ful little girl to think of the other members. You wrote a very interesting letter and I hope you will write often. I think I sent you a prize, Winifred; but if I did not write and tell me about it and I will correct the mistake.

Dear Editor: I have just been reading the Children's Story Telling Club which I enjoyed very much. So I thought I would sit down and write. I am a farmer's boy and was twelve last June. My pets are a horse and a cat. I have two brothers and one sister. My brothers' names are Leslie Merle. I go to school in a country school. My teacher's name is Lucille Long. I have to go to school about a mile. I am in the fifth and sixth grades. Well I have written about all I can think of, so good bye. I would like to join the club and I hope to see this in print. Eiton Carter, Sheridan, Michigan.

Elton-You wrote an interesting letter. I am glad you like the club and very pleased to welcome you as a member. Did you receive a membership card? If you did not write and tell me about it and I will send you one right away.

Dear Editor:-I am a boy twelve ears old. My name is Philip Anderson. I am in the fifth grade. I go to Clark school. We have got a dog named Major and a cat named Bill. We have six horses and one colt, and eighteen head of Holstein cattle. I have six brothers and one sister-her name is Ruth. She is six years of age. I have been trapping in the first of the winter and I got thirteen muskrats. I think I will close for this time or my story will be too long to print. Here are the Missing Words for the Verses: 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Little 4 Roof-5 Legs-6 Lay-7 Said-8 Sec-9 Cluck-10 Head-11 Puzzled-12 Pull. Philip Anderson, Kent City, Michigan.

Philip-Your state must be quite a place for trapping for I notice that a number of our boy members have received both.

Dear Editor:-I have just finished name plain before as it was McLock- am in the third grade. My teacher's ing Club. I have thought of the Miss-Dear Editor.—My sister Lillian is lin in the paper with my letter. My name is Miss Jones. There are four ing Words. They are as follows: 1 your stories and letters and would like the other side of this paper. 1 Years I have one brother; his name is How- Head 6 Lay 7 Said 8 Sec 9 to be a member I am just eight years __2 Biddy_3 Bare_4 Roof-boards_ ard. He is in the fourth_grade. I Squall_10 Head_11 Tearful_12 old and in the second grade. I have a 5 Legs_6 Show_7 Said_8 See_9 have a pet dog, her name is Fannie; Pull. I hope I may win a prize. kitty; his name is Greyness; but we Squawk—10 Head—11 Frightened—and I have a big red hen and a little Please write and tell me what I may

get. The sun is shining bright here, ship card to the address printed here, I received your membership card; but it was returned with "UN-thank you. Vivian Pope, Clare, Mich- CLAIMED" and "UNKNOWN" print-

Vivian-Of course you have received your prize long before this. I hope you were pleased with it; and I am glad you liked the membership

ed on it. Perhaps you omitted your street number, or your route number. If you will write and tell me where to send your card as soon as you read this I will send it to you HELEN SMITH, ROCKFORD, right away. Now good bye, This is MICHIGAN: I sent you a member- all, the room we have this week.

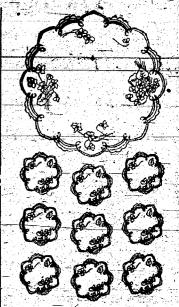
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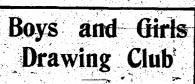
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Miss Marie Lamiman was absent from school Tuesday forenoon on account o

Miss Lura Nicloy and one of her jurses from Petoskey visited the normal room Wednesday. Miss Nicloy was a member of the class of 1905, and is now assistant superintendent at the Lockwood hospital in Petoskey.

The class held an informal reception for the city teachers and for those taknoon between four and five. and wafers were served.

Miss May Stewart called at the normal Thursday.

Mr. Fred Gregory and Miss Bessie Allen substituted in the seventh grade room Monday and Tuesday forencon during Miss Lamoreaux's absence.

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Spring's work is progressing nicely. Mrs. Mary King returned Wednesday from her visit to her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Barclay

Mrs. Geo. Mursay visited her daughter, Mrs. Scott Bartholomew Sunday, returning home Monday.

Elmer Murray drove to Boyne City Sunday. Miss Mable Hennings returning with him, she will start for Detroit on Tuesday to stay with her sister, Mrs.

Miss Belle Hennings returned from Defroit Saturday evening and resumed her school duties at Finkton.

The Needlecraft Sewing Society metat Mrs. Chas. Parker on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew and Mrs. Martin Bartholomew visited at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew or Sunday last.

Mrs Robinson who was here from Elk Rapids visiting her daughter. Miss Ruby, returned to her home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker from Intermediate Lake visited at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew last Sunday.

Large hopes from small ideas grow. Barbers supply conversation at cut

Alimony has parted many'a fool and his money. A man isn't necessarily square when

Swapping horses is only one kind of stock exchange.

BOLTS WANTED.

We want to buy a few hundred cords of four-foot bolts in hemlock, spruce, pine and balsam, 6" and up in diameter, smooth, straight stock, all cut 49" long. Will buy same delivered on car on E. J. & S. R. R. or in our yard.

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The man who makes light of other people's troubles usually swears at his own.

The more children a woman has the fewer theories she has about raising them

Think before you act is a good motto, but a lot of people think and then fa

Danger to Children.

Serious illnesses often result from lingering coughs and colds. The hacking and coughing and disturbed sleep rack a child's body and the poisons weaken the system, so that disease cannot be thrown off. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has eased coughs, colds and croup for three generations; safe to use and quick to act. There is no better medicine for croup, coughs and colds.—Hites Drug Store.

When some men fail to make a hit hey try to fix the responsibility on the

A remarkable man is one who does a emarkable thing and doesn't talk about

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