East Jordan Now Has State Militia

Our Military Organization Mustered Into State Service Wednesday.

When the East Jordan Independent Military Company was organized a couple of years ago, it was with the hope that some day they would become a part of the Michigan National Guard. This hope was fully realized last Wednesday evening, when the members of the old Company "X" were sworn into State service and the organization became Company I, 33rd Michigan National Guard. This sounds easy in print, but it has meant work of the strenuous sort to bring the membership up to the qualifications demanded by the State Military Board.

The mustering in took place on Main street in front of the Russell House. General John P. Kirk, chief of staff, administered the oath, and following this made a brief address in which he congratulated our citizens on being able to have a company of State Militia, saying that this was by far the smallest city in the State that boasted such an honor. Colonel Rogers, quartermaster general, and Charles Rheims of the quartermaster department were also present; Mr. Rheims coming, up first of the week with the equipment which consists of about \$8000 worth of supplies in good condition.

Below is a roster of the officers and members of Company I, 33rd M. N. G.: Captain—Henry L. Winters First Lieutenant—Wm. C. Spring Second Lieutenant-L. G. Balch 1st Sergeant-James Gidley Q. M. Sergeant-W. E. Moore 2nd Sergeant-Henry Vanderventer 3rd Sergeant-Hector McKinnon-4th Sergeant-Jos. Cummins

5th Sergeant—Earl Holliday 1st Corporal—Lewis Ellis 2nd Corporal—Morton Handy 3rd Corporal—Victor Cross 4th Corporal -Blaine Harrington 5th Corporal-Floyd VanSteenburg 6th Corporal-Earl Richards

Musician-Ralph Fuller Private-John Anthony -Rolland Archer

> -Eugene Adams -Gustave Benker -Harry Benker -Aubrey Blake

-Homer Beal. -Duncan Crawford -Joseph Clark

-Rôđeric Davis -Dickinson W. Dicken

-Ira Föote Bruce Flannery

-Herbert Gallaway -Wm. Gleason

-Ceo. Griffen

-Fred Gronda

-Gaius Hammond

-Claude Johnson

-Lee Kinner -Ralph Kile

-Earl Kirkpatrick -Edward-Kameradt-

-Archie Kowalske

-Albert Lalonde

-Wm. LaValley

-Jack Mahar.

-Albert McKinnon

-A. Miles

-Charles Murphy

-Arnold Miles

-Amber Muma

-Eugene Miles

-Julius Nachazel -Olaf Oleson

-Ole Oleson

-Chas. Phillips

-Harry Potter —Frederick Palmiter

—James Palmiter -Ernest Russell.

-Lowell Russell -Melvin Rov

-Clyde Strong

-R. Smith

-Benj. Smatts

-Norrnan Sloop

-Vernon Shepard -Chas. Sandal

-Guy Sedgeman

-Wm. Shepard -Clinton Sedgeman

-Terry Taylor Fred Vogal Edward Zess.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us by cultivating our crops on Thursday

Mrs. Maggie Barkley and family.

School Meeting Held Monday

One of the Most Harmonious in History.

Annulal meeting of the voters of School District No. 4, South Arm township, held in central building July 12th

Meeting was called to order by President J. D. Bartlett. The Secretary, W. P. Porter, being absent, W. H. Sloan was appointed to act as secretary of the meeting. Minutes of the annual meeting of 1914 read and approved. The financial report of the district was read and on motion was accepted and a<u>do</u>pted.

Treasurer L. A. Hoyt read his report which was accepted and adopted. The President read the recommendations of the Board to raise \$12000 for school purposes for the ensuing year. Moved and seconded that the recommendation be accepted.

Moved and seconded that the motion be amended to make the sum to be raised \$13000. Motion as amended carried.

Moved by Wm. Malpass seconded by A. M. Murphy that the school year be nine and one-half months. Motion carried. The meeting then proceeded to the election of a trustee.

W. P. Porter was nominated to succeed himself for a term of three years. As there were no other nominations it was moved by C. L. Lorraine, seconded by James Malpass that the secretary be instructed to cast an unanimous bal lot of the meeting for Mr. Porter. - Mo

Motion to adjourn carried. H. H. SLOAN, Secretary.

Notice of Teachers' Examination

The regular teachers' examination will be held August 12-14, in Charlevoix. Applicants wishing papers forwarded to other counties please write with pen. Written reports of the reading circle books will be accepted in place of theory and art test. Reading is based on Emerson's "American Certificates of all grades Scholar." issued. Paper furnished.

MAY L. STEWART Com'r of Schools

NOTICE TO PLUMBERS

Sealed bids for installing water meters will be received by the city Commission of the city of East Jordan until 8:00 o clock p. m., July 19, 1915. The Commission reserves the right t reject any and all bids.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, July 12. Mr. Parnell and Home Rulers withdraw from London Parliment, 1882.

Tuesday, 13.-European portion of Alexandria, Egypt, entirely destroyed.

Wednesday, 14.-Colossal statue of Republic unveiled in Paris; National fete declared, 1883.

Thursday, 15.—Duke of Monmouth be headed in England, 1865.

Friday, 16.-Mrs. Abraham Lincoln died, 1883.

Saturday, 17.—Tunis (Africa) make treaty with France, taking over debt of 5,000,000 pounds, 1884.

Sunday, 18.—The French appeal to the Chinese for idemnity, 1884.

MUCH ADLER-I-KA USED

IN EAST JORDAN

It is reported by James Gidley that much Adler-i-ka is sold in East Jordan. People have found out that ONE SPOONFUL of this simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. It is so powerful that it is used successfully in appendi- ly. citis. ONE MINUTE after you take it the gasses rumble and pass out. It is perfectly safe to use and cannot gripe. -James Gidley, druggist.

THEY WRITE EVERY DAY.

Every day Foley & Co. receive letters from grateful men and women, telling how Foley Kidney Pills cured them of backache, sore muscles, stiff joints and other kidney and bladder troubles. Is very quick to relieve lumbago and rheumatism due to kidney trouble. No other remedy has a longer record of cures.-Hite's Drug Store.

We are now in the market for and will pay the hightest market price for Wool and Hides. Phone 159 or call at my place of business on Second-st. HARRY KLING.

Lansing, Mich., July 7, 1915. WHEAT,—The average estimated yield of wheat in the State is 17.69, in the southern counties 17.66, in the central counties 18.24, in the northern counties 17.09, and in the Upper Peninsula 18.43 bushels per acre. The total number of bushels of wheat marketed by farmers in June at 56 mills is 36,448 and at 69 elevators and to grain dealers 35,788 or a total of 72,236 bushels. Of this amount 54096 bushels were marketed in the southern four tiers of counties 16,167 in the central counties and 1,973 in the northern counties and Upper Peninsula. The estimated total number of bushels of wheat marketed in the eleven months, August-June is 12,065,-290. One hundred twenty-five mills, elevators and grain dealers report no

wheat marketed in June. RYE.—The average estimated yield of rye in the State is 15.06, in the southern counties 14.88, in the central counties 15.03, in the northern counties 15.-12 and in the Upper Peninsula 18.38

bushels per acre. CORN.—The condition of corn in the State and northern counties is 71, in southern and central counties 70 and in the Upper Peninsula 79. One year ago the condition of corn in the State was 92

BUCKWHEAT;— The acreage of buckwheat sown or to be sown as compared with last year is 91 in the State, 90 in the southern counties, 89 in the central counties, 92 in the northern counties and 101 in the Upper Penin-

BEANS.—The acreage of beans plant ed or to be planted as compared with last year is 99 in the State, 94 in the southern counties, 103 in the central counties, 107 in the northern counties and 96 in the Upper Peninsula. The condition of beans compared with an average is 86 in the State, 85 in the southern counties, 87 in the central counties, 89 in the-northern counties and 102 in the Upper Peninsula.

POTATOES.—The condition of pota toes in the State is 91, in the southern counties 92, in the central counties and Upper Peninsula 89 and in the northern counties 93.

sugar beets is 93 in the State, 94 in the southern counties, 91 in the central counties, 92 in the northern counties and 87 in the Upper Peninsula.

CLOVER.-The condition of cloves as compared with an average is 95 in the State, 96 in the southern counties and Upper Peninsula and 94 in the central and northern counties.

HAY AND FORAGE.-The acreage of hay and forage that will be harvest ed as compared with last year is 93 in the State, 95 in the southern counties, 90 in the central counties, 89 in the northern counties and 98 in the Upper Peninsula.

PEAS.—The acreage of peas shown as compared with last year is 94 in the State, 95 in the southern and northern counties, 90 in the central counties and

103 in the Upper Peninsula. The following table shows for the

State, Northern acres counties, 778,273 393,817 1,907,747 79,095 55,964 10,785 25,361 31,687 Buckwheat Beans.... Peas . . . Potatoes . . 363,754 Sugar beets 77,372 Hay and Forage ... 2,160,471

We learn from beet sugar manu facturers that the contract acreage is considerably above the figures given by us which we compile from crop cor respondents returns, however, much of the contract acreage may not have been planted and the final figures may not exceed our estimate very material-

FRUIT.—The following table of per centage gives the averages in regard to fruit in the State and the northern

counties:			
	State.	North	
Apples-Prospect for			
an average crop	50		. 3
Peaches—Prospect for		1.	٠.,
an average crop	56		4
Pears—Prospect for	1.20		
an average crop	40		- 3
Plums—Prospect for		L	
an-average crop	54	*.	_ 3
Orchards—Per cent	/		
_ that are cultivated	37		5
Trees-Condition of			
last springs setting	82		- 7
Grapes-Prospect for			٠.
an average crop	49		4
Raspberries—Prospect			_
· for an average crop	80	100	. 7
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MICHIGAN CROP REPORT THREE HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When making uncooked fcing do not beat the white of egg; simply stir in the powdered sugar until stiff enough. This was told by a professional cakemaker.

Keep a cream bettle on the sink and drop all bits of soap into it and fill with hot water. This liquid when cool makes perfect starch. Use the liquid instead of cold water when dissolving the starch before adding the boiling water. You also find the liquid useful for washing, dishwashing.

Once a month remove the brush from the carpet-sweeper and wash it in hot suds. Hang if from two strings on the line and when dry pour over it kerosene oil. When this has dripped dry eplace the brush in the sweeper. This brightens the rugs and discourages insects such as moths, roaches, ant etc. Also pour kerosene around the stone step from the porch (back, of course) and near the scrap-pail and kitchen screens. This keeps away flies.

ALONG CAME RUTH.

"Millicent, are you going to the dance Friday night?" telephoned Ruth o her friend

"No, and I am just sick about it," declared Millicent in dreary accents, "I went to a picnic yesterday and I am so anned that I know I will not be pre entable in a low neck gown!"

"Oh, I can fix that in three-or four days, replied Ruth," just let me tell you how. You take fresh lettuce leaves and scald them with a very little water and let them stand for a few minutes Then pour the water off and pound the lettuce to a paste in a wood or earthen bowl, then strain through cheesecloth and you will have lettuce juice. Apply this to the face twice a day and let it stay until it dries in, and it will remove all traces of tan in a few days. If you will apply it to your face before going out in the wind or sun, under a cover of talcum powder, it will prevent tan

ind rough skin. "Oh thank you Ruth," answered Millicent, just before she hung up, "you are certainly my friend of friends

SUGAR BEETS.—The condition of NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

The Tax Roll for the year 1915 for the City of East Jordan are now in my hands for collection on and after July 1st 1915. All taxes named therein may be paid at any time up to and in cluding July 31st, 1915, without any collection fee thereof. If not paid on or before that date the Charter of said city provides that an addition of 2 per cent shall be made thereto on the first day of August thereafter, and additional 1 per cent shall be added thereto on the first day of each month that the tax_remains unpaid until re-

turned to the county treasurer. WM- A. PICKARD, City Treas.

BOLTS WANTED.

We want to buy a few hundred cords of four-foot bolts in hemlock, spruce, pine and balsam, 6" and up in State and the northern counties the diameter, smooth, straight stock, all cut estimated acreage of the principal farm 49" long. Will buy same delivered on products, fruit excepted, for the year car on E. J. & S. R. R. or in our yard. 1915: EAST JORDAN, CABINET CO.

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ommand.

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Michigan State Good Roads Association

P. T. Colgrove, President.

Hastings, Michigan.

Maintenance Of Earth Roads

In view of conditions as they now position and weight of the operator. exist, this subject will be discussed and its full history time by proper weighting.

given in a later article.

The maintenance more importance moved at one time. than in Michigan. "A dry, red cedar log is the best As this is the vital material for a road drag. Red elm

time of the year for the making and and walnut, when thoroughly dried maintenance of this type of roads, a are also excellent, and box elder, soft few words now will be helpful.

and the greatest attention should be should be seven or eight feet long, paid to the condition and care of earth and from ten to twelve inches in diaroads which comprise more than 80 meter, and should be carefully split per cent of the total road mileage in down the middle. The heaviest and Michigan. Their neglect means that best slab should be selected for the much inconvenience and additional front. At a point on the front slab expense will surely be heaped upon four inches from the end that is to the farmer and all other users of the be at the middle of the road, locate public highways.

In the maintenance of earth roads, the road drag has become an indis- from the other end of the front slab pensable implement. The road drag locate the center for another crossis not only the best, but is also the stake. The hole for the middle stake most economical piece of equipment for the maintenance of earth roads.

It may be used in any of its forms and styles from the home-made plank behind the other. From the end or split-log drag to the more improved all-steel factory-made types. There are a large number of types and makes of the road drag on the market today, from the rough but entirely efficient split log drag to the center of the middle hole as before. highest improved types which run on small wheels and are equipped with site each other, one end of the back adjustable and removable blades. And although in general the more modern and improved types are to be preferred, the home-made split-log drag or the home-made plank drag is just as efficient, although not nearly so lasting or economical of operation, as the modern and up-to-date factory- fit perfectly. The hole to receive the built steel drag. On the other hand, however, the split-log drag is so simple of construction and so generally and widely used, particularly in the apart by the stakes. Straight-grained for good poultry and eggs. most rural sections of the country, timber should be selected for the which is naturally where the mileage stakes, so that each stake shall fit of earth roads is the greatest, that it snugly into the two-inch hole when is of great importance.

The allowances made for the maintenance of the earth roads, and for the equipment to be used in the maintenance of these earth roads, is generally so limited in the rural sections that it is generally impossible to purchase much in the way of equipment. It is, therefore, for the best interests of those in such localities to put whatever money may be available for the maintenance of earth roads in labor should be dropped on the front slab detail. Beginners may profit by some open book to all who will observe and and the hire of a team to pull the due for the present high efficiency of the split-log drag and for the education of the thousands of farmers and others who construct and use this implement of earth road maintenance, a quarter of an inch thick, may be is due to D. Ward King, split-log drag expert of the office of public should be attached to the front slab roads and rural engineering of the so that it will be one-half inch below United States department of agriculture. Mr. King has made a special study both of the construction and the the middle of the road should be flush use of the log drag, and has given greater publicity to it and its beneficial uses than any other man in the country. He has also demonstrated it in all parts of the country, and has shown many thousands of farmers and road officials how it should and of the blade with a three-cornered how it should not be used, and also how it should be constructed. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with its construction, the following instructions as prepared by Mr. King, are given, as the writer feels that they are as plain and con-

cise as can be prepared. "After experimenting with a great many varieties of devices for road dragging, it has been found that the two-slab or plank drag with a liberal wet-back- is the most satisfactory. Double drags for working both sides of the roadway simultaneously have been tried out with only limited success. The reason for this lies in the fact that both sides of an earth road are never exactly alike. This causes vided the clevis is not fastened the two parts of the drag to work un-through a link. The chain should be the eaves, just be refreshed with this evenly and to interfere with each wrapped around the rear stake, and other. It is also for one man to oper- then passed over the front slab. Raisate both parts successfully.

in constructing a drag. The first lies of the drag. The other end of the in making it too heavy. It should be chain should be passed through the so light that one man can easily lift hole in the end of the slab, and is held

It was my intention to devote this it. Besides, a light drag responds article to a continuance of the subject more readily to various methods of of the Dixie Highway in Michigan, hitching and to the shifting of the A drag may be made heavier at any

> "The other mistake is in the use of squared timbers instead of those with sharp edges, whereby the cutting of earth-roads at effect of sharp edges is lost, and the this particular sea- drag is permitted to glide over inson of the year is stead of to equalize the irregularities a subject of great in the surface of the road. These importance. Per mistakes are due partly to badly haps in no state in drawn illustrations and plans of drags the union is the which have occasionally appeared in subject of earth me newspapers, and partly to the ermonds and their roneous idea that it is necessary that maintenance of a large amount of earth, shall be

maple, or even willow are preferable The worst of the wet season is over to oak, hickory, or ash. The log the center of the hole to receive a cross-stake, and twenty-two inches will lie on a line-connecting and half way between the other two. The back slab should now be placed in position which is to be at the middle of the road, measure twenty inches for the center of the cross-stake and six When these holes are brought opposlab will lie sixteen inches nearer the center of the roadway than the front one, giving what is known as setback. The holes should be two inches in diameter. Care must be taken to hold the auger plumb in boring the holes in order that the stakes shall forward end of the chain is to be bored at the same time. The two the two slabs are in proper position. The stakes should taper gradually toward the ends. There should be no shoulder at the points where the stakes enter the slabs. The stakes should be fastened in place by wedges only. When the stakes have been placed in position and tightly wedged, abrace two inches thick and four inches wide should be placed diagonally to them at the ditch end. The brace end should rest in the angle between

> "A strip of iron about 42 inches long, three or four inches wide, and used for the blade. This strip of iron the lower edge of the slab at the ditch end, while the end of the iron toward with the edge of the slab. The bolts holding the blade in place should have flat heads and the holes to receive them should be countersunk.

the slab and the end stake.

"If the face of the log stands plumb it is well to wedge out the lower edge strip of wood to give it a set like the bit of a plane. A platform of inch boards held together by three cleats should be placed on the stakes between the slabs. These boards should be spaced at least an inch apart to allow any earth that may heap up and fall over the front slab to sift through upon the road again. The end cleats should be placed so that they will not rest upon the cross-stakes, but drop inside of them, while the middle cleat can be shifted to either side of the middle stake. These cleats should extend about an inch beyond the finished width of the platform.

"An ordinary trade chain is strong enough to draw the implement, proing the chain at this end of the slab Arabia. Two mistakes are commonly made allows the dirt to drift past the face

and one-half trace chains are suffi-

"In many logs, the grain runs around the tree in such a way that that the holes bored to receive the when the log is split the slabs will stakes are plumb, and no wedging unbe in a twist. If this wind is not der the lower edge of the blade is more than four inches in eight feet, necessary when such a log is used." the timber can be used to good ad- The subject of the road drag, when end of the log shall slant forward in the next article.

by a pin passed through a link. One when the other end is perpendicular. Then the construction of the drag is the same as that already explained Care must, however, be taken to see

vantage by setting it so that the blade and how to use it will be continued

Western Michigan Peach Harvest



Many a Western Michigan fruit grower is riding in an auto today because he has grown peaches during the years gone by. Peach trees do well upon Michigan soil, and produce luscious fruit because of the Michigan climate. There are close to five million peach trees in Western Michigan today and the number is increasing rapidly. The above is a view at "The Maples," the George W. Hopkins & Son fruit farm near Bear Lake, Manistee County. There are over four thousand peach trees in the Hopkins orchards, which orchards cover 90 acres and are famous for their apples, peaches and cherries.



ness lies in the commercial end, and extent. The fact is that there is no that is what is usually meant by the process, secret or otherwise, which inches from the other end locate the bare term, the chicken business. Mil- will make a hen remarkably produc-

> ly plumes himself in | The secret of telling the laying hen American people must have their eggs for chicken to eat, and with the increasing scarcity and high prices of cattle and

America is forced to import large world for some years past. Some of the methods may be comparatively unknown, but for the most part they consist of rules of management quite familiar to experienced poultry raisers, although they may be told in a laws of breeding, there is nothing

the jungle of ancient times and twen-

The backbone of the poultry busi- not been lessened to any remarkable center of the outside stake. Find the liens and millions of common eggs tive, outside of careful breeding. and chickens are pro- Good care and proper feeding, housed duced for every one in a proper kind of a house, are still aristocrat that proud- the main points to be considered.

the exhibition hall was thrashed out some years ago in the press. When a hen is laying, her pelvic bones, located directly under breakfast and their the vent, are spread apart the width of from one to four fingers. When she is not laying, only one or two fingers may be placed between these bones. Thus one may tell which hen wild game there is, is in laying condition and which is slabs should be held thirty inches and will be, an ever-growing demand not; but one cannot tell in the case of the first hen how regularly or how long or how many eggs she will pro quantities of these foodstuffs every duce. The only sure way to tell the year, which might be produced at laying hen and how many eggs laid home at a saving to the consumer and in a given time is by the use of the a profit to the producer. The adver- trap nest. But even the trap nest tising of secrets and systems has been cannot forecast which hen will be a the prevailing rage in the poultry producer nor can any secret method.

As a purely business proposition, specialty poultry raising should not be taken up without preliminary experience and an understanding of the business. There is no mysterious knowledge that one cannot grasp to new way or with slight changes of make a success of poultry. It is an so that its lower edge shall lie within of them, but the experienced poultry think. But the beginner should realan inch of the ground, while the other raiser knows that, outside of a few ize that poultry on a large scale is really a business and a big one at really mysterious about the poultry that. It has been said that any one can raise poultry, but it is not true Although yet much to learn, one that all can raise them with the balsystem claims unheard-of results on a ance on the proper side of the ledger. small plot of ground and with hardly Those that have failed with every any capital. Some tell how to make thing that they have undertaken and every hen produce 200 eggs per year. take to poultry as a last resort, are The modern hen is vastly superior to very apt to fail again. One cannot find a failure that could be justly tieth century methods of poultry blamed on the little American hen keeping are far in advance of those There were in the background indiemployed by our forefathers, but it vidual circumstances that have still takes our best hens a day to brought about the unfortunate remake an egg, and most of them re- sults. Careful study and a willingquire two days, while the cost of feed- ness to work out the problems, coupled ing a flock of fowls, and the time and with good business management, will labor involved in caring for them have always bring results and profits.



When you mop your brow on some of my dagger was reduced to coal." of these hot days with a longing to shovel snow and knock ice-cycles from story that a 15th century traveler wrote of Muscat, a small country in

"The heat was so intense that it burned the marrow in the bone, the sword in its scabbard melted like wax and the gems that adorned the handle

This statement may be a little exaggerated but still there is foundation upon which it was based. Temperatures have registered 189 degrees in the sun in this country and even at night, the mercury in the thermometer has dropped only 107 degrees.

While the temperature of the air is very powerful even to giving the various colors to butterflies, it is very

doubtful that it is as strong as this and Tuesday the 26th and 27th. traveler would have it seem.

July 25th to 31st,

A storm-center is expected to be tions. valley as this week begins. Temperanadoes east of the Mississippi and sea-board are also probable. north of the Ohio rivers are also probsudden destructive elements.

reaching the Atlantic coast toward at the close of the week bringing with the middle of the week, the crisis of it north winds and cooler tempera storm action falling about Monday tures.

reaction to cooler is expected to follow after this storm area with the barometer rising to normal condi-

passing slowly over the Mississippi | By the middle of the week another storm area is expected to be moving tures are expected to be high in the over the Rocky mountain region. eastern and central states and many With this storm area there will be a prostrations from the heat will be re- renewal of severe electrical storms ported from many large cities: With and high gusty winds following the the very low barometer expected to advance heat this storm area is exmark the center of this storm area pected to bring. Heavy showers will come storms of heavy showers amounting to cloud bursts in central and electrical storms. Scattered tor- sections of the continent and Atlantic

These storms of wind and rain are able. Any storms formed at this time expected to effect the Mississippi valdue to the great inequality of the ley from Thursday the 29th to the end extreme heat should be closely of the week and month reaching the watched and preparations made for Atlantic coast, about the first of August. Following these storms the These storm conditions mentioned barometer will rise much higher and aboye will gradually move eastward fair days will come out of the west

TWILIGHT STORIES FOR LITTLE FOLKS

By Paul Leake

Ben and the Bugaboo.

The last gold and purple tints had faded from the sky and over the land there crept the shadow of darkness. Ben found himself a long way from nome on the edge of a big city. The electric lights began to pop out in the darkness twinkling like stars and casting fantastic shapes upon the sidewalks as the night bugs flew around the globes. Where he stood s in complete darkness and the frogs were croaking in a nearby pond. He felt very much alone and began to tremble with fear. - What it was he was afraid of, he could not tell. Then he began to cry.

"Why, Ben!" came a sweet voice out of the darkness. "Don't you know you are not alone?

Though he could not see the person who spoke Ben felt comforted and dried his eves on his sleeve. Turning around he saw standing in a dim, soft silver light a beautiful woman dressed all in white. It looked like his mother. There was the same love light in the eyes, the same tender expression around the mouth. She placed one arm around his shoulder and the terror of the night fled from him.

"Come with me Ben, and you will never again be afraid in the dark."

Coming to a great big house lit up from top to bottom they passed ing. Up stairs they entered a room naughty nurse had said. in which a nurse was undressing a boy about six or seven years old, just children," said the lovely woman as of the room were elegant, but there were tears in the eves of the boy. The nurse was not cross but she was

"He has claws like a hawk, horns on his head, and when he opens his mouth fire comes out of it," said the nurse. "He always comes around at night looking for little boys that are not good and who don't go to sleep

The child said nothing, but Ben saw

he was very much afraid. Into bed the poor little rich boy crept and when the nurse left he lay sobbing and calling in a low voice, "Mama, Mama," but Mama was down stairs with the ladies and supposed her little boy was sound asleep by this time. Through the power of Ben's good angel, who stood beside him, he saw the vision of the Bugaboo as outlined in the mind of the child. It was a terrifying picture and the child shivered and drew the covers over his head.

Ben stepped forward to give battle to the shape, feeling no fear, and when he tried to grasp the horrid thing he found nothing but air.

"You see," said Ben's companion, "that this Bugaboo is nothing but imagination. It only exists in the mind. You are always safe because you are in the hands of God. Whenever any terrifying thoughts trouble you, just know that you are pro-

They went down stairs and Ben's companion whispered something into through the door, down a wide hall, the ear of the boy's mother. Excusand up two flights of broad stairs, ing herself to her company she went As they passed the drawing room Ben up stairs, took her child in her arms saw a number of ladies beautifully and soothed him to sleep after telling dressed. One was at the piano sing- him there was no truth in what the

"You see, dear, we guard little about the size of Ben. The furnishing she bade Ben good night at his own door step.

"Mama," said Ben as he put his little arms around her neck, "I know telling the child about a big "Buga- now I will never again be afraid in

EDUCATION NOTES

A thousand dollar prize is offered. A janitors' institute was recently through the American Social Hygiene held in Salt Lake County, Utah, under Association of New York City for the the direction of the county superinbest original pamphlet for boys and tendent of schools. Several problems girls between 12 and 16 years of age on the problem of social hygiene.

Children in the public schools of Chattanooga, Tenn., draw maps of South America on which they indicate by marks all places where goods manufactured in their city are sold.

of school janitor service were discussed and the meeting went on record as favoring special training for school janitors.

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Essential to Freeing Areas of Flies---Good Cultural Methods Advocate.

From late May or June to October, 1914; the department issued repeated reason that there could be none to lay warnings and advisory statements eggs in spring. telling of the impending danger of a serious outbreak of the pest during tations of the Hessian fly in this over, to begin the work of saving from infested area within the new few

In order to understand the situaof causing such enormous losses, and how it transforms from the egg to the fully developed insect. Comparatively few farmers are able to recognize this pest, excepting in what is even then is often mistaken for the

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Washington, D. C .- The loss in the Hessian fly each year, one in the fall the Hessian fly in some sections will latter being the children of the for be the greatest in several years. mer. Therefore, if there were no flies to lay eggs in the fall, it stands to

In the course of its development the insect passes through four different the year 1915. It is now too late to do stages. The adult is a small, longanything toward lessening the devas- legged, dark-colored fly, very much resembling a small mosquito. The year's erop. Now is the time, how- egg is very small, long, slender, and of a shining, reddish color, and is the fly the millions of acres of wheat placed by the female fly in the which will be planted on the present grooves on the upper surface of the wheat leaves, both in spring and fall The maggot hatches from the egg makes its way down the leaf, and tion fully, it is necessary to know wedges itself between the leaf sheath what the fly is like, how it is capable and the stalk of the plant, where in some cases a dozen or more may be found partly overlapping one another. When it becomes full grown its skir hardens, changing to brown, and from its form and color it is then commonknown as the "flaxseed" stage, which ly known as the "flaxseed," which is the pupal or resting stage of the in-

Beginning about April 1, flies emerge from the "flaxseed" that have passed the winter in the fall wheat WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO whether early sown or volunteer These flies deposit their eggs on the leaves of the uninfested plants, the

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us eggs hatch into maggets in from four to eight days, and the maggots become grown in about twenty to thirty days and then change to "flaxseeds." This constitutes the spring generation. After harvest the "flaxseed" of this generation can be found in the stubble just above the ground, of often higher up where the straw has

While, as stated, the Hessian fly merges from the "flaxseed" stage throughout an extended period of time within the entire area of its distribution, in any given locality this mergence of the adults in destructive abundance occupies but a few days. The life of the female after she makes her way forth from the "flaxseed," probably does not extend beyond a pejod of five or six days. Thus it is hat a delay in wheat sowing in the all until after the flies have appeared and largely disappeared, becomes of uch vital importance.

The first flies of the second or fall generation begin to issue from the



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the last of October, according to latitude, the maximum emergence occuring during the last two weeks of September or the first week in October, depending on the locality. This second generation infests volunteer wheat and all wheat sown before the fly-free date. The "flaxseeds" of the second generation remain on the plants of fall-sown wheat till April of the next year, when adults issue 1915 wheat crop from the ravages of and one in the following spring, the from them and begin another season.

ppearance of Infested Plants and Control Methods.

No farmer need be in the least uncertain as to the extent to which his wheat is infested in the fall. An infested plant stands straight upward of a darker green color, does not tiller, and therefore does not spread out and cover the ground between the rows. The Hessian fly attacks wheat, rye, and barley, but not oats.

Nowhere, either in the East or stubble if this course can possibly be therefore any kind of cultivation of ture, as long as the supply lasts. these stubble fields is rendered impracticable, though in many cases it

flaxseeds" about the middle of Au- where these conditions prevail the mulated a campaign to starve out the gust and continue to issue till about only practical method that the farmer Hessian fly in their locality. This is can use is that of delaying his wheat an excellent method of starting the sowing until the flies have made their work of organizing the farmers to died there without being able to find partment's specialists, and by all any plants upon which to deposit their means should be followed throughout eggs.

Best Cultural Methods Advocated.

identical with the best methods producing the maximum yields of wheat. It is entirely possible for the farmer to fight the Hessian fly by the process of good farming, involving thorough cultivation, good seed, and a rotation of crops. The most serious can be destroyed by carrying out the objection to the most practical and following methods of control: ffective method that can be emin the drill row, with broader leaves ployed to control this pest in the field -namely, late sowing-is that there s danger of so delaying the growth of the plants that they do not become sufficiently advanced to enable them to withstand the winter. This phase of the situation is dealt with more at 15, harrow the ground, and roll if West, should wheat be sown on wheat length in the new Department of Ag-necessary. riculture circular No. 51, "The Hessian 4. Harrow, disk, pasture, or otheravoided. However, in the East, as Fly Situation in 1915," extracts from wise effectually destroy all volunteer well as in some portions of Iowa and which are reprinted here. This circu- wheat. Missouri, the wheat stubble is univer- lar may be obtained free upon applisally seeded to timothy and clover, and cation to the Department of Agricul-

Organize to Fight the Fly.

would be far better to sacrifice all ex- northern Oklahoma, together with a tained. cept the very best seeding. Neither number of entomologists and other, 6. Do not sow wheat until after flycan the fields be burned over without agricultural experts recently held a free date destroying the young seeding, and meeting at Claremore, Okla., and for- 7. Rotate your crops if possible:

College of Mine Students in the

Iron Country.

way from the stubble to the fields and eliminate the fly, according to the dethe fly-infested territory. These Oklahoma agents and farmers have already adopted a specific campaign, It should be borne in mind that the most practical and effective methods which, in short, is the same as recof controlling the Hessian fly are ommended by the United States Deof partment of Argriculture, as follows:

Starve Out the Hessian Fly. The Hessian fly, being in the "flaxseed" stage in wheat stubble and in unharvested wheat from June till September, or even October in the south,

1. Burn, where possible and safe, all stubble and ruined wheat.

2. Disk all stubble and ruined wheat immediately after harvest, where burning is impracticable.

3. Plow under deeply all stubble and ruined wheat fields before August

5. As a measure preparatory to sowing, plow as early and deeply as existing conditions will permit; disk, harrow, and roll until a thoroughly The county demonstration agents in pulverized, compact seed bed is ob-

CURRENT EVENTS By Paul Leake Rice fields in Japan are valued at 31,400 an acre.

Dasheens, a new vegetable from China, resembling a turnip, are now peing grown in Kansas.

Theodore Sharp, of Sandusky, O., laims to have trained a carp to come to him when he whistles. The news item does not give further details.

The police women of the United States have formed a national organ-

A tree, the leaves of which yield an oil from which camphor can be extracted, has been discovered in Aus-

The first national bird census of the United States shows that the densest bird population is at Chevy Chase, near Washington, D. C., where 161 pairs of 34 different species were found nesting on 33 acres.

Pearls having an average total valne of two million dollars are annually exported from La-Paz, a seaport near the southern end of Southern Califor-

French arsenals and private factores are now producing 170,000 shells a day, or about 20,000 more than the maximum daily demand. The munber of rifle cartridges used on both battle fronts has been estimated at 30,000,000 a day.

Minature Pailroad trains to carry ammunition into the French and British trenches are being manufactured in the United States. They will run in tunnels near the firing line. French experts are now in this country superintending the work of construction of the little locomotives and cars.

Junction City, O., has a paving block factory that is operated with convict labor.

The citizens of Harrisville, W. Va., pay no taxes, the revenues from the oil wells paying the entire expense of municipal administration and Harrisville's share of state and county taxes.

The United States last year proluced 2,734,403 long tons of phosphate valued at \$9,608,041,

As a result of the losses caused by the Lusitania sinking most of the acident insurance companies have attached a rider to their policies stating: they will not cover accidents in the war zone resulting from war condi-

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MICHIGAN NEWS BREVITIES SHORT NEWS STORIES FROM ALL OVER OUR STATE

annual chautauqua was attended by former well-known business man, died

1,800 people. high as \$1.56 a bushel for their wheat and Sanilac counties. a few months ago. Many of them re- Flint-Flint's city council has pass-fused to sell, believing they would rected a drastic jitney bus regulation or-

to cross the street near his home, peared in the western part of Kal-Cornell Hazenberg, seven years old, amazoo county. Clover fields and alwas knocked down and run over by falfa crops in some cases have been an automobile driven by Miss Jennie damaged. Farnesam. Miss Farnesam is a nurse.

Grand Rapids-The G. R. & I. road gan State fair this year for the best give \$200, which will be divided into taxes were unpaid on it. one prize of \$100 and ten prizes of \$10

Farnesam is attending him.

Lansing-Governor Ferris sounded from apoplexy. the death knell of boxing bouts in this state when he sent letters to the sheriff in each of the 83 counties, informing them of the law against glove conthat the statute is enforced.

Vpsilanti-Fourteen backward chilsummer session of the normal college. the ruins. ...

Ionia-The opening of Ionia's sixth | Harbor Beach-John A. Templeton, here of paralysis. He was 57 years of Corunna-Hundreds of farmers in age. For many years he was in the Shiawassee, county were offered as livestock shipping business in Huron

Sketching a Kimberley Skip.

Part of the five weeks during which the students of the Michigan College of Mines study in the Iron Country is spent in studying and sketching methods of mining, mine appliances and mine structures. Iron ore occurs in such a variety of conditions and circumstances that the method of mining is unusually important, as well as unusually difficult for the beginner. Previous to coming to the Iron Country the College of Mines students have taken a very thorough course in these methods, based upon the numerous models which have been built by the Mining Department. Visits similar to these to the Iron Country mines are made to nearly all the mills, smelters and power plants in the Copper Country. During May the geology students make another trip to the Iron Country, this timestofstudy the rock formations that are responsible for Michigan's mineral wealth. This is followed by a similar study of the conners bearing formations in the Copper Country. Because of this thorough grounding in

the copper-bearing formations in the Copper Country Recause of this thorough grounding in copper and iron mining, the graduates of the College of Mines are always in great demand in copper and iron-mining districts. In 1914 there were 25 M. C. M. graduates in the various districts around Lake Superior, 181 of them in Michigan and 57 in Minnesota. Arizona,

the leading copper-producing state in the union, was then employing 55 of them.

ceive \$2. Now they are selling at dinance over the veto of Mayor Mc-Keighan.

Grand Rapids-While attempting Kalamazoo-Grasshoppers have ap-

Grand Rapids - A transaction, The boy is expected to recover. Miss wherein the city of Grand Rapids sold at fax title sale land which the city itself owned, was disclosed. The board ffers cash prizes at the West Mich- of education purchased the property which is now a part of the Lexington exhibits of farm products. They will school site and \$6.07 city and school

Muskegon-Mrs. Kittie M- Lee, each for the best varieties exhibited. wealthy widow of Captain Seth Lee, These prizes are in addition to the 25 years ago one of the best known prizes offered by the fair association. shipmasters on the Great Lakes, died

Alpena-After giving a description of the kind and color of a casket she wanted to be buried in and selecting her pallbearers, Mrs. Edward Rouleau, tests, and requesting them to see to it aged 50, prominent French resident here for 35 years, died.

Bay City-Henry Diehl, 58, a ladren, ranging in ages from 9 to 16, borer, was burned to death in a shack and taken from the Clippert, Marr, in which he lived alone, just each of Lincoln, Perry and Bellevue schools, the city limits. Neighbors saw the Detroit, were brought here and taken place on fire, but supposed Diehl had to the normal health cottage where escaped. Later his charred body, they will stay while attending the with limbs burned off, was found in

Onsted-Governor Ferris and Lieuguests of honor and principal speakers at the annual seedtime banquet given here. More than 500 persons attended, many coming from far sections of the state.

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STOP THE WASTE.

That prohibition prohibits is shown by the fact that the federal government's income has been reduced this year \$2,000,000. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Peters says: revenues from whisky and alcoholic heverages have shrunk considerably over \$2,000,000 a year, and this unquestionably is due to the spread of the temperance movement, and we are preparing to see it continue to diminish from this cause."

The diminution to come will be be cause of nine states prohibiting liquor if their borders, to take effect next year. A new plan and system of taxation will be arranged and there are many sources of revenue that can be made instrumental for government re-

sources.

The history of prohibition shows that it so lessens expenses that the smaller revenue is amply sufficient. Russia's minister of finance testifies that even in war times this is true, and England's great expert, Joseph Chamberlain, says on this subject: "If I could tomorrow destroy the desire for strong drink in the people of England and could prohibit its use and manufacture, what changes we should see. We should see taxes reduced by millions sterling. We should see our jails and workhouses empty. should see more lives saved in twelve months than are consumed in a century of bitter, savage warfare."

Yet men still ask what will happen to the revenues of the country if liquor is abolished. Experience, with prohibition almost in its infancy, already shows that there will be no shortage in revenue when the enormous waste and drain of the liquor traffic is once stopped.

TRANSFER OF "GOOD WILL."

The number of "for sale" advertisements in the liquor journals at the present time is noticeable and significant. One headed "Exceptional Opportunity" states that an "old, established, active whisky house contemplates retiring from business January 1 next." The date is well chosen, for it is a popular and fashionable time Day Religion. for retiring from the liquor business. The liquor dealers of Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Idaho, Arkansas and Iowa are indulging in the same kind of contemplation as "Exceptional Opportunity," spurred on, to be sure. by the action of their respective legislatures and the voters of their states "Exceptional Opportunity," however, has the advantage of them, for he offers for sale with the whisky estab lishment, its "valuable good will." A bargain in good will, to be sold at reduced rates, to the highest bidder, but, mind you, not the good will of the men who have been ruined by the poison manufactured by this whisky house; not the good will of the wives and children of the men who drank away their health and intellect and character; not the good will of the taxpavers who have been burdened with the care of the product of the whisky house. No, all the wealth of the world could not purchase the "good will" of these unwilling parties to the contract of sale by which this transfer of property shall be made—s transfer that makes possible the con-

CONSISTENCY.

The Great Northern railroad has announced its intention of enforcing total abstinence among its employees Even to take a glass of beer, if detect ed, means dismissal. Because of the protest of the liquor interests evaluat the employees of the road taking any part in local prohibition campaigns, or in urging temperance measures, Superintendent McKennon has issued a bulletin stating this fact and forbidding the men to take any part in such movements. The employees are for bidden to drink, yet they are not permitted to make any effort to have the temptation to drink removed from their home towns.

tinuation of a business in the train of

which follow unspeakable woe and

want for thousands.—Union Signal.

LISTEN. WAGE-EARNERS.

Students of statistics tell us that the number of wage-earners employed in the liquor industry is 62,920; in the bread and clothing industry, 492,655. Wages paid in the liquor industry are \$45.252.000: in the bread and

clothing industry, \$24,196,000. Cost of raw materials for intoxicating liquor is \$139.199,000; for bread and clothing, \$744,337,000.

The people of the United States spend more than \$2,000,000,000 annually for liquor. It requires eight times as many men to sell bread and clothing as it does to sell the same money value of beer and whisky.

FEARS OF LIQUOR DEALERS.

Quite recently the New York State Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association put their fears into concrete form in the declaration that "the events of situation more grave than has ever before confronted our trade. Formerly we were called upon to oppose town and county option. Teday we must combat state and nationwide prohibition. Originally our opponents were few and scattered. Today they are many and united."

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DEWARD

Mrs. Jos. Mahar spent a few days in East Jordan last week, the guest of Mrs. Carl Whiteford.

Mrs. Robt. Herron and Mrs. Geo Ward were Frederic visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ritter and daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John

Vallance, attended the Ringling circus at Petoskey, Friday, driving over in heir car. Miss Mary Olson left Saturday for an extended visit-with relatives in Grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sedgeman returned from East Jordan Monday, where they were called by the death of Mr. Irving Thompson.

Rapids.

Sevmour Burbank and family moved to East Jordan again Tuesday, after a

few months residence in Deward. Born July 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Berg of Grand Rapids, a son. Mrs. Berg was formerly Miss Ellen Olson of

Mrs. Albert Tousch and Mrs. Jno. allance visited Frederic, Wednes lay

Co. I, of East Jordan passed through iere Thursday morning on their way to Cheboygan. It is always interesting to see the "boys in Khaki:"

Miller & Tracy's circus Saturday night drew quite a crowd and though rot very extensive presented som good features. The contortionists were good in their line, and "Jocko" the human-giraffe afforded a good deal of amusement, while the trained monkeys were worth the admission price.

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

10:30 morning service, subject. 'The Work of Christ."

11:45 Sunday School. 6:30 Epworth League, leader, Miss ucile Haggett. The pastor will give a report of the District Convention. 7:30 Evening service. Subject, 'Every

> St. Joseph's Church Rev. Timothy Kroboth

Sunday, July 18th.

8:00 a. m. Low Mass. Holy Communion for the Ladie's Altar Society. Monday, July 19th. 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Altai

Society. ARE 'YOU FEELING FIT?

Do you envy the man or women of untiring energy, strong body and nappy disposition? All these depend ipon good health, and good health is mpossible when the kidneys are dieased. Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys cast out poisons that cause backache, rheumatism and other symptoms of dangerous kidney and bladder troubles, -Hite's Drug Store.

Quail from Egypt. A record consignment of 100,000 ive Egyptian quails, requiring spe cial-conveyance, from Alexandria to London by wax of the Manchester Ship Canal, left Alexandria on March 25. and reached Manchester last Saturday, when they were transfer red to a special express to.

don. Twenty drays were required

King's Cross to convey them from King's Cross

their destination. It is most extraordinary that as though on many occasions search has been made, the breeding ground of the quails is absolutely unknown. They are trapped by Arabs, who de them in half dozens in boxes and baskets to the Egyptian Quail Syndicate's collecting depots, situated at all stations on the Egyptian State Railways between Alexandria and Assiout and Khartaum, and sent to the warehouse in Alexandria to await shipment. This warehouse is used exclusively for the purpose of keeping the quals until a sufficient number has been received, and is as large as the Agricultural Hall,

The qualis are placed in crates six feet long with six tiers and capable of holding 600 birds for ship ment. As the syndicate only receives payment for birds which are alive when delivered, very great care and attention has to be paid to

them during transit. Six Arabs are told off whose spe cial duty it is to feed and water the birds twice every day, and during the present journey 100 bags, each weighing two hundred-weight of millet seed were consumed. One fine days the crates are brought up to a sheltered position on deck for airing. -London Express.

Citrolax CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour last i2 months have created a stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels Stops a sick headache almost at once Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and whole Ask for CITROLAX.—Hites Drug Store.



lucted by the National Wo Christian Temperance Union.)

FROM MANY WITNESSES.

In summing up a complete refuta tion of the statements sent out by the National Wholesele Liquor Dealers as sociation in an article on "Facts About Prohibition in Kansas," Governor Ar thur Capper says:

Let us call the witnesses and see what they think of prohibition in Kansas. If anyone should know, they should know, for they live with it and under it:

The governor of Kansas says pro hibition is a great success Every state official who has spoken out says prohibition succeeds.

More than 700 editors and newspaper men of Kansas in state convention, unanimously endorsed prohibition. Every political party in Kansas fa-

vors the prohibition law. No minister has ever opened his mouth in favor of return of license;

The president of Kansas Retailers says prohibition pays. The president of the State Bankers' association believes that prohibition

neither has any schoolteacher.

is a tremendous asset to Kansas. One hundred and sixty six bankers have filed their testimony in favor of the law with the Temperance society of the Methodist Episcopal church, and only six could be found in all the state who doubted the wisdom of this

legislation. The president of the Kansas Medical society believes in prohibition.

The president of the Commercial clubs of Kansas has said that prohibition has added real value to every acre of Kansas land.

The supreme court has testified in the fellowing strong language to the benefits of the prohibition law:

"The prohibitory law is well enforced throughout the state. It is as generally well enforced as any other criminal law. The enforcement of the law distinctly promotes social welfare and reduces to a minimum economic waste consequent upon the liquor traffice and allied evils. The salconkeeper and his comrades have been excluded from effective participation in the politics of the state.'

And to completely settle the question for all time the legislature of Kansas, not by a majority, but unanimously passed at its last session a concurrent resolution affirming in no uncertain language its belief in the advantage of prohibition.

FOR WHAT OTHER PURPOSE?

"The moving picture show has be come a powerful factor in arousing the prejudice of thoughtless and weakminded people against the liquor interests, and particularly against the saloon," says the Liberal Advocate, a liquor dealers' organ.

"In virtually every blood and thunder and crime film produced there is sure to be a scene depicting a bunch of lowbrows plotting some villainy from burglary to murder while lick-ing up liberal libations of liquor to give them the proper amount of courage to accomplish their deed.
"Each day thousands of these films

are portrayed to millions of men, women and children in every part of the country, and those who know no better, and many who ought to know better, soon becoome imbued with the belief that liquor is only manufactured and saloons established for the pur pose of increasing lawlessness crime.

PAYS NOTHING BACK. This from Billy Sunday:

The saloon comes as near being a rat hole for a wage earner to dump his wages in as anything you can find. The only interest it pays is red eyes and foul breath and the loss of health You go in with money and you come out with empty-pockets. You go in with character and you come out ruined. You go in with a good position and you lose it. You lose your position in the bank, or in the cab of the locomotive. And the saloon pays noth ing back but disease and damnation and gives an extra dividend in delirlum tremens and a free pass to perdition. And then it will let your wife be buried in the potter's field, and your children go to the asylum, and yet you walk out and say that the saloon is a good institution, when it is the dirtiest thing on earth. hasn't one leg to stand on and has nothing to commend it to a decent

BILL BOARDS IN LINE.

man, not one thing."

By its action in refusing to accept further advertising contracts for whisky or distilled and spirituous liquors the members of the Poster Advertising association place themselves in line with the 520 daily newspapers and scores of magazines in the United States whose columns are closed to all liquor advertising.

DRASTIC HOOPESTON.

An ordinance has been adopted in Hoopeston, Ill., providing that any member of the city council, mayor, or any other city_official who, when in Hoopeston, drinks intoxicants shall be removed from office.

WATER FOR CHRISTENING.

That water from the first flow over the spillways of the great Roosevelt dam in Arizona will be used to christen the launching of the new battleship Arizona is the decree of Governor

SYMPATHY

Copyright, Puck By MAX MERRYMAN.

HE Lady with the mourning veil reaching to the hem of her gown entered the car at Kalamazoo and sat down directly in front of a sallow hatchet-faced woman with a palpably false front which had slipped awry so that the parting was in the neighborhood of her left ear. Her hat of many and gorgeous colors had slid down to her right ear, and she bore evidences of having traveled far. She had the eager look of a woman who wants to know things and who seeks information by questions as probing as an X-ray machine. No sooner had the with the outward and apparent signs of recent bereavement seated herself comfortably than she of the "want to know" type leaned forward, laid an ungloved and unclean hand on the shoulder of the lady in black, and said:

"Was it recent?" "I-I-beg pardon; did you speak

to me? "Yes, I did. I asked was it recent? A widder, I také it, from the veil?"

"Yes, I am a widow." "Well, I'm one that kin feel for you. Been a widder myself 'many a time an' oft, as the sayin' is. Was he sick

long ? "No; only a week or two." "Well, I had one that went that way. Then I had one that lingered. Dunne which is wuss. Somehow you kin

never say that you are really prepared

for it, no matter whether they linger

or go sudden. What ailed him?" "Fever."

"I want to know! Well, I reckon you done all you could for him There's allus a satisfaction in feelin that. I had five different doctor's for one, o' mine, so I hadn't nothin' to regret. Your man-leave a will?"

Excuse me, but-

"I want to know! Well, I hope they'll be a comfort to you, but you can't tell. I got nine, an' I can't say that they've been no gret of comfort so fur. My oldest girl was just begin nin' to airn her three-an-half a week when she up and run away with a grocer's delivery-man an' married him, so I couldn't expect nothin' from her. My oldest boy was only twenty-one when he up an' married an old-maid school-teacher in the thirties. I rec kon she thought is was a case o' the last car. Yes, an' I reckon further that she wishes she'd, let that car go by, fer they been as pore as Job's turkey for a long time, his health givin' out an' her savin's givin' out, too. I reckon you got your thirds of your husband's prop'ty?"

No reply. "I think a widder ort to have balf, an' they say they do in some States, but I didn't happen to be livin' in any of them States when any o' mine went. Didn't make much difference, fer none o' them had much more than enough to bury 'em, an' one of 'em didn't have that. I reckon you'll put up a tombstun?"

Excuse me, madam, but-"I got tombstuns up to two o' mine ain't seen the time when I could put up one to my third. I give a straw berry festival an' raised money enough that way to most pay fer the stun I set up for my second. We had slathers an' scads o' strawberries on our place, an' no one else seemed to have any that year, so I give a strawberry supper an' charged a quarter a head an' got my second's tombstun money that way. Some tolks thought it ruther a queer way to git tombstun money, but I didn't see that it was no wuss than the Cem'tery Association in our town having a ball an' oyster supper to raise money for a new But some folks would of talked if I'd raised my money sellin' Bibles, I bet that veil o' yours cost a purty sum. It's real crape, ain't it?"

Silence. "I couldn't afford only a kind of a cotton crape for any of mine, an' you know it turns kind of vallow They say that wearin' mournin' in' out, anyhow. The way I look at it, a widder oughtn't to put on black onless her grief is reely felt. If there's heart in it, I reckon it's all right to mourn, but—was he conscious at the last?"

"Madam, you really--"

"My first was, but my second was kind o' dony; an' my third didn't have no time to be either, fer he fell head first down a ninety-foot well, an' I reskon he never knowed what hurt him—pore critter. Sometimes I feel that it's just as well to have 'em go that way. It saves them, an' it saves you a good deal. Of course it ain't pleasant to have 'em go at all, but we have to all come to it some day. Still, I feel to sympathize with them what's bereaved, an' the minuit you came into the car I made up my mind I'd give you my sympathy. Of course, sympathy can't bring 'em back, but it

You plan to go on keepin' house, I reckon?" No reply.

"I think it's best-speshly when there's children. You think at first that home never kin be home no more, but you git over that, speshly if you marry ag'in, an' you- Well, now, I wouldn't guess you to be over thirtyeight or forty at most, an' a woman o' easily marry-

But the other widow had gone into the next car.

FAMOUS FLAGS IN NATIONAL MUSEUM

Collection of Some 20 Examples Show Development of Star Spangled Banner.

HISTORIC STANDARDS

Civil and Spanish War Colors That Passed Through Battles in Exhibit.

Washington, D. C .- One of the most conspicious features of the historical exhibits in the United States National Museum is the flag collection which includes twenty examples of the American flag and shows its development in the different historical periods.

While there are no early colonial flags, such as were used by the several colonies before the flag of the United States was established by Congress on June 14, 1777, a fine example of the first true United States ensign is shown, Representative of the Stars and-Stripes type is a flag said to have flown on the Bonhomme Richard, under command of Admiral John Paul Jones. This flag measures 101/2 by 61/4. feet. On December 13, 1784, it was presented to Lieut. James Bayard Stafford, U. S. N., by the Marine Committee of the Continental Congress as a reward for meritorious services during the Revolution. It came into the possession of the Smithsonian Institution as a gift from Mrs. Harriet R. Perry Stafford.

Another flag of the very highest historic value is the original "Star-Span-gled Banner" of Key's anthem, which waved over Fort McHenry during the bombardment of September 13-14, 1814, and which was presented to the mithsonian Institution by Eben pleton. The Fort McHenry flag is of the type having fifteen stars and stripes, adopted in 1784, upon the addition of the States of Vermont and Kentucky.

This type went into effect in 1785 and centinued to be the standard until 1818, when Congress returned to the original thirteen stripes and made provisions for the addition of a star for each new State. The original "Star-Spangled Banner," which is very large, measuring 28 feet by 32 feet, is being remounted on linen for preservation and exhibition.

Several flags recall vividly the Mexican War of 1846-47: Among them is a flag of thirteen stripes, with an eagle in the field, carried throughout the war by the battalion of volunteers which enlisted from Baltimore and Washington, and hoisted in Victoria City, Mexico; also the flag of Mexico, hauled down at the same time. The flag Company I, Fourth Regiment of Indiana Volunteers, which was presented by the commanding officer, Cant. Robert Fravel, and carried in the Mexican War, is also to be seen.

Pertaining to the Civil War are nine flags, the garrison flag of Fort Moultrie, S. C., lowered when the command evacuated that fort to assemble at Fort Sumter December 26, 1860; the remains of the flag carried in the three days' fight at Salem Heights, Va., May 3-5, 1863, when three color Sergeants were killed. Another flown by Maj. Gen. William Babcock Hazcomprising a large white star on a field half red and blue, representative of the rank of Brigadier General; Gen. Hazen's garrison flag hoisted at Fort McAllister, Ga., after the surrender of the fert to the Union army December 13, 1864; the flag flown on the U.S. S. Kearsarge when she defeated the Alabama, deposited in the National Musum by Lieut. Herbert Winslow son of Rear Admi al Winslow, com mander of the Kearsarge during this action; a thirty-five-star flag flown after the capture of Richmond April 1865: headquarters flag of Mai. E. O. C. Ord; received from his sen, Lieut. James T. Ord; flag of the First Rifles, Pennsylvania Volunteers, found in 1865, and the flag, raised at New Orleans by its citizens upon the occupation of the city by the Union forces under Gen. B. F. Butler May 1, 1862.

The museum collection contains flags of many sorts and types carried in the war with Spain, including several Spanish standards, a flag of truce, employed by F. R. Brainard for the release of two newspaper men from Havana, Cuba, and later for the reease of Lieut. Hobson and his sailors after the destruction of the Merrimac: and Commodore Schley's pennant, flown from the U.S. S. Brooklyn July 3, 1898,

A collection from the State Department includes a series of sixty-seven flags of different nations.

STRANGE BIRD ATTACKS MAN

Two Men Come to His Rescue and Save Him.

Peroskey, Mich.-Archie Hickox was attacked by a strange gray bird, nearly the size of an eagle and would have been killed or at least would have lost his sight if two m not run to his assistance. They caught the bird-under a bucket and have placed it on exhibition.

FIND GOLD IN DUCKS GIZZARD

Prospectors Rush to Feeding Ground of the Fowl

Findlay, Ohio-A duck's gizzard may

cause the opening of a miniature gold field in Liberty township, Hancock county. Several weeks ago a farmer that age with a little prop'ty kin killed a duck and discovered in its gissard hard substance like gold., There is a rush of prospectors for the creek where the duck fed.

Briefs of the Week

Wm. Kenny and Miss Edna Smith were united in marriage Monday evening by Father Kroboth.

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange and Rally will be held Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1915, with Ironton Grange. Worthy Master John C. Ketcham will be there. Remember the date and place.

Joe LaValley, who was at Beaver Island working on the Monroe pile driver, received a badly cut arm in a fall, the arm striking a saw. He re- Lake, Wednesday. turned home Tuesday.

Company I, 33rd M. N. G., are enjoying the first fruits of their well-earned victory of winning state honors. The Company left Thursday morning for Cheboygan (via Frederic) where they participate in a two-days camp of instruction and rifle practice. They return to East Jordan this Saturday even-Petoskey hospital, Friday last.

In response to the request of their many friends, the members of Cherry Vale—East Jordan's theatrical colony have promised to put on an entertainment at the Temple Theatre, Aug. 10th. This will be one of the biggest vaudeville bills ever, offered in this or any other city in the county, irrespective of size.

The State Firemen's Convention at Petoskey took several of our firemen sister, Mrs. John Benzer at Boyne City. to that city, Wednesday. Delegates who attended from here were Matt was a business visitor in this city, Mon-Swafford, Peter Lalonde, Bert Reid and day. Henry Smith. Mayor Cross, Joe Mont- Mrs. W. Carr is visiting her daughroy, Mike Shubrick and Gus Anderson also attended. Mesdames Reid and Lalonde accompanied their husbands.

Everett B. Clarks Seed Warehouse Sutton. will be officially opened next Wednesday night, July 21st, when a Big BARN DANCE will be given under auspices of Co. I, 33rd M. N. G. -Metropofe Orchestra will furnish their delightful dance music. The new addition gives 3500 square feet of perfect dancing brother, John. floor. Dancing from 8:30 to 12:00. Admission: Gentlemen 25c; Ladies 10c. Everybody Dance.

The Boyle Woolfolk LaSalle Musical Comedy Co. opened a three-days en-gagement at the Temple Theatre Thurs-former's parents. day night with a good sized house. The opening number was, "The Time, the from Menistique, Monday, and is now Place and the Girl." This Saturday assisting at Weisman's store. afternoon will be a matinee when "Lovers and Lunatics" will be present- visitor this week, attending a Convened. At the close of this entertainment tion of the Grand Rapids diocese. a Fashion Show will be presented to the ladies only. Tonight closes with "The Girl Question." This is one of the largest and best Musical-Comedy companies ever seen in this city, and those who have failed to see them yet, should plan to do so today.

If you have a party, a reception, a social, a wedding, are going visiting visited friends in this city first of the or have friends visiting you, or any week, and returned home Thursday. items of news, just stop and give us the particulars. If you cannot do that, drop us a postal or phone us. We are always glad to get news of that character, and you will confer a favor on us that we will appreciate. When it comes to "news" we play no favorites, and the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. ent at Vanderbilt visiting relatives. we knew nothing of social standing, financial of political reputation, colar, sex, or previous conditions. News is our stock in trade, and all news looks man's Convention at Peroskey, Wed- time. Deceased leaves three sons and alike to us—our readers want it pro- nesday. vided it really is news. Get it to us in



Vacation Days

Are happy days for the children and play pictures are most natural pictures.

Bring them in for a romp and day's visit with relatives there. et us show you what pleasing ! pictures we can make.

Fred Weston is delivering at Bell's Store. Basil Cummins is assisting at Gidley's

Drug store. Miss Ida Price returned from Boyne

City, Monday. Mrs. Wm. Boswell was a Bay View

visitor, Tuesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Adams a daughter, July 14.

Arthur Gidley was over from Central

Mrs. Will Palmiter is visiting at Bay View for two weeks.

Julus Nachazel of Mackinaw was in the city Wednesday.

Miss Lelia Jackson is visiting her parents at Phelps this week.

Mrs. Jacob Quick returned from the

Chas. Weston left for Detroit, Monday, where he has employment.

J. Leahy the Optometrist will be here again July 28th. See ad in this issue.

Hugh Whiteford was guest of Traerse City friends first of the week.

Mart Sedgeman is able to be out again after an illness of several weeks, Miss Mable Hennings is visiting her

"Chub" McIntyre of Traverse City

ter, Mrs. K. Bader at Boyne City this

Miss Sarah Smith, a Missionary in The new and large addition to the Egypt, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger returned from Manistique and Petoskey Friday last.

Clem Lenhardt of Gagetown is visiting his sister, Mrs. Clyde Hipp and

Mrs. Henry Cummings went to Mancelona Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Siminson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hyatt returned from Alden Thursday, after visiting the

Miss Myrtie Ward returned home

Rev. Father Kroboth was a Saginaw

The Electa Club and friends were entertained by Mrs. G. J. Zerwekh at Cherry Vale Thursday afternoon. Miss Cecil Healy of Toronto, Ont.,

arrived Tuesday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Raino and family.

Miss Irene McGuirk of Mancelona

Mrs. Judson Wing returned Monday from Manistique, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Wiggins and family

Rapids arrived Monday for a visit with Sherman and children they are at pres

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Amber Muma with children were at Advance Sunday, visiting the latters sister, Mrs. Joe Etcher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goodman drove to Fraverse City Saturday last and attended the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Streeter returned Monday from Greenville, where they were called by the serious illness of he latters brother.

Miss Stella Hutchins of Cleveland Dhio arrived Tuesday, to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Earl Kirkatrick and family.

HOUSE TO RENT on Empey's Adlition. Equipped with electric lights and city water. _ Enquire of Sherman Conway, Phone 201.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bundy at Vincennes, Ind., a daughter, Saturday, July 10th: Mrs. Bundy was formerly Miss Bessie Evans of this city.

Mrs. Lillian Porter and daughter Reva, of the West Side returned home Thursday from Eastport, after a few

The East Jordan Cabinet Co. started with a full crew Wednesday morning with the manufacture of the celebrated Campbell Collapsible Crate. They have over one hundred orders to fill already PHER and more are coming in daily...

Smoke improved MICHIGANDER-5c Cigar.

Fred Smith of Elk Rapids was in the city, Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Weisman was a Boyne City visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brabant drove to Petoskey Thursday.

Elmer and George Grennon returned to Detroit Saturday last.

Wm. Boswell and son visited relatives at Traverse City over Sunday.

Chas: Danto returned from Petoskey Thursday, after visiting relatives there. D. S. Payton was home from his

work at Charlevoix a few days this week. Mrs. A. E. Fay of Traverse City is

guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Webster. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Clink and Miss Mildred Drescher drove to Petoskey

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter went to Mackinac to attend a Lumberman

Convention. Mrs. Wm. Stroebel and Miss Bell Dunson were at Central Lake Wednesday, visiting friends.

Mrs. Roy E. Webster entertained her cousin. Mrs. Elmer Johnson, with sons of Minneapolis, the past week-

Editor Williard A. Smith was up from Charlevoix to attend the mustering-in of Company I, Wednesday evening.

Now is the time for ladies to save money by making their purchases at M. E. Ashley & Co's during their Clean Up Sale.

Miss Neva Patterson returned to her home at White Cloud, Thursday, after visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs Stanton Gregory.

Mrs. Edward Johnson with son Frank, returned to their home at Florida, Tuesday, after a visit with her son, Chas. and family.

Miss Maude Crowell, is expected home from Springfield, Dakota., Saturday, for a months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crowell.

B. E. Waterman, accompanied by his daughters, Misses Jennie and Eva and neice, Miss Thelma Gladsmith were Traverse City visitors, Monday.

Louis Claffin, convicted of wife desertion in circuit court and sentenced to Ionia prison for from one to three years, was taken there last Friday by Sheriff Novak.

Mrs. E. Garberson of this city cele brated her 86th birthday anniversary Sunday last with a family reunion at the home of her son, Noah Garberson. There were lifty-four present....

Mrs. S. D. Pepper and daughter of Lansing, Mrs. Geo, Jardine, Mrs. D. M. McDohald and Mrs. G. McDonald visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sheldon, Tuesday.

"The Idler" in five parts was featur ed at one of the Petoskey movies this week. We always thought that cruiser would end up like this, as the owner are a bunch of movie fans.

LeRoy Sherman, is absent on a two week's vacation from his duties at the Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma of Gnand Peoples Bank. In company with Mrs

M. B. Ellis, residing near Chestonia passed away Thursday night. He has and Mrs. Will Muma attended the fire- been a suffer from Cancer for some one daughter. Funeral services will be held Sunday from the late residence.

> HOUSE FOR RENT-Inquire of E. A Lewis.

ROOMS FOR RENT-In the Spencer Block. Either furnished or unfurnish ed. Inquire of George Spencer.

Those contemplating the purchase of Monument can save money by interviewing Mrs. George Sherman who is local agent for a well known manufact-

urer of high grade monuments. Piano and Violin Music Pupils Want ed.—Having decided to devote my en tire time to instruction in music, I will now be able to handle a number of addional pupils.—Mrs. W. H. Roy, Mill

The WIZARD MOP is sold by Empey Bros. It has become a household treasure, and indispensible for clean ing all kinds of wood work. It will take up all the dust. It will veneer your floors and give them a fresh ap-We are selling them for pearance. oc and \$1.00.

FARM FOR SALE-Forty acres, with mall dwelling and barn; 30 acres cleared; 70. Fruit trees. Located 21/2 miles north-east of Ellsworth on mail route. Will sell at a reasonable price. JOE DUPLESSIS, Route 1. Ellsworth,

PYTHIAN CLUB-5c Cigar-none

Mrs. Harvey Scott was a Petoskey visitor, Wednesday.

Clean Up Sale now on at M. E. Asbley & Co's. Valuable bargains in every department.

Mrs. J. E. Secord entertained the Rock Elm and East Jordan Cemetery Associations, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark and daugh-

ter of Yorkville, are visiting at the home of A. W. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bush and

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bush drove up from Charlevoix, Thursday. Mrs. A. M. Burdick of Charlevoix,

neice of Mrs. E. L. Burdick of this city, returned this week from a Californian trip. Mrs. Minnie Isaman and Mr. M.

Kowalske returned Friday from Manistee, where they have been visiting Seymour Burbank and family moved

from Deward, Tuesday and are now occupying the Batterbee residence on the West Side. Owing to a number of other attractions, the play "Down East Folks"

scheduled for next Thursday evening has been put over to the following week. The play will be under auspices of the local Moose Lodge directed by Jack Champion, assisted by Mrs. Champion (Miss Richmond).

RUNAWAY UNITES COUPLE.

Ranchman's Horses Bolt and Crash

Into Old Sweetheart's Carriage. KULBAR, Col.-A horse ran away out on a country road four miles from here and demolished a new spring wagon and a buggy, but reunited sweethearts of 85 years ago and paved the way for a marriage

Joseph Sheen is a rancher living several miles from Kulbar. He had driven to town and was on his way home, riding in his new wagon. Coming into Kulbar in a carriage Miss Amy Dodd, of Eudora, Kas., was chatting with her hostess, Mrs. T. H. Greenman, with whom she had been visiting. Sheen's horses shied at some paper in the road and bolted. Around a curve they raced madly.

At the curve was the Greenman carriage and the rear of the wagon whirled when the horses turned the curve, crashed into the carriage, overturning it and throwing Mrs. Greenman and Miss Dodd to the ground.

A short distance farther Sheen managed to stop his team. He hastened back to inquire the damage he had done. He assisted the women to their feet, helped them repair the carriage and then introduced himself.

"Do you mean to tell me you are Joe Sheen, who used to live in Blue Mound, Kan., a long time ago?" Miss Dodd asked.

Sheen stared. Then: "Yes: and I know you now, Amy. I searched 20 years for you and believed you were dead."

They had gone to school together 35 years ago in the little Kansas town. Then Miss Dodd's parents moved away and took her with them. Before they went away, however, the couple had become engaged. Miss Dood's parents died and she went to New York. From there she went to Europe as the companion of an aunt. She wrote several letters to

Sheen, but he had left for the west. Miss Dodd came back to Kansas after she returned from Europe, taking a school at Eudora. Sheen never returned, but he wrote many letters searching for his flancee. He be lieved her dead until the collision near Kulbar. They were married.

RIDES 28,000 MILES IN WASHING-TON MONUUMENT

Elevator Conductor, 36 Years at shaft, Takes 4, 000,000 Persons to Top including Many Presidents.

Washington, D. C.-James B. Evans who has almost completed his thirty sixth year in the service of the Washington Monument, and who, for almost twenty-five years, has been elevator conductor there, has been brushing up on his arithmetic. As a result, he an nounces that he has traveled about 28,-000 miles up and down since President Hayes appointed him to his Resent job, and despite his many rapid rises in his position, none has ever success

fully competed with him for the place. Evans was one of the first men on the monument job. He was tally keeper for the loads of broken brick that were sent from the city to make the first ballast for the road over which the material for the monument was hauled. When the road was completed, he became a watchman and material receiver at the shaft site. His services began in 1878, and has been contin-

He makes regular half-hour trips up the 500-foot shaft to the top of the monument, five minutes each way. He has carried almost 4,000,000 persons to the top including every President since Hayes, and he still likes his job

Court For Study of Vice. CHICAGO.-A court for the study of vice conditions has been establish ed here as a branch of the morals court. It is planned to investigate the life story of every woman defendant for the purpose of discovering the cause of prostitution. The tribunal is the first of its kind in this country, according to Judge Charles N. Goodnew, of the municipal court.

Removal sale IS NOW ON

HURRY HURRY HURRY

The New Building will be ready Aug. 1st and our complete stock

MUST BE CLOSED OUT

L. WEISMAN

WOMEN OF COREAN COURT.

Great Reduction in Their Number Influence They Once Exerted.

The visit of three Corean court ladies to Japan is an indication of the striking changes that have resulted from the Japanese occupation of the Hermit Kingdom. Two years ago there were no fewer than 1.800 ladies in waiting, now there are only 100.

This wholesale reduction naturally created consternation, and there was much lamentation among those whose services were dispensed with. Their lot, however, does not seem to have been altogether enviable. It appears that it has been the custom to take girls into the court from the age of 10, and thenceforth throughout the whole period of their natural lives they were never allowed to leave the precincts of the palace, so that they lived in absolute ignorance of the outside world.

The few who accompanied the Emperor on his recent tour gave evidence of the timidity which had resulted from their long confinement, for they could hardly be persuaded to enter the train, and they finally did so with manifest trepidation.

Hitherto the influence of these ladies at court has been very great. Having constant access to the ear of the Sovereign, on the one hand, and being, on the other, accessible to all the intriguing influences that prevailed in the unwholesome atmosphere of the court, their power exceeded even-that of Ministers of State. -London Telegraph.

Sunflower Philosophy.
Whenever any little thing hurts a man he says it hurts just as though some one had cut out his heart with a knife.

About the wisest looking thing in the world is a country boy who has been boarding in town three or four months and studying law.

The women folks in a church have their first grave doubt of their pastor's sincerity when he marries a woman belonging to some other

saying of some Older Thing, "has the money to buy good clothes and doesn't look good in them." People manage to keep all other

"She," the Young Things are always

family gossip private except when they have been married more than once This little history always leaks out. There is not much demand for men who are able to earn \$1.25 a day, but men who are able to earn \$3, \$4, \$5 and

\$6 a day are in brisk demand. When the young take up cold baths and sleeping out of doors, it is because they have heard it is good for the complexion, but older people follow reforms of this kind for health's

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Instantly Harcourt started off after. him, taking care to keep out of sight in case any of the three he had seen should look back. He could dimly. make out the figure ahead of him. Kandwahr seemed to be moving cautiously, too, but there was no sign of Grace or her companion.

Now Harcourt saw Kandwahr pause and conceal himself behind a tree. Harcourt stood still in his tracks and waited-but it was only a moment before he saw two shadowy figures appear behind Kandwahr. Harcourt's heart leaped. He could only make to explain the shot they had heard, them out dimly, but apparently it was Grace and the man she had slipped out to meet. Suddenly he heard a piercing shriek and a shot rang loudly in his ears. After that all was still and he could see nothing.

Realizing that he was unarmed, and helpless against attack, Harcourt nevertheless sprang forward eagerly. Grace might be in danger-or perhaps-this was the thing Kandwahr had feared. There was no further sounds to guide him, and it was several moments before he came out upon a little clearing. The moonlight breaking through the trees lit up the narrow space, but before him, upon the ground, Harcourt saw quite plainly, a dark figure lying still in a little

He glanced about quickly, but there was no one in sight. Perhaps some- shirt. one lurked nearby ready to spring out upon him, and he shuddered as he bent down over the prostrate form.

He gave an exclamation of dismay. It was Kandwahr, lying flat upon his gate!" back, staring with glazed and sighthead. Harcourt looked at the man, look at the knife. There is that inand a vague sense of terror came over fernal monogram again?" him. Upon Kandwahr's face was almost a look of triumph. At last the as he picked up a crumpled envelope. fate he had spoken of had overtaken It was the one Harcourt had picked him.

Death had apparently been instantaneous, for, buried hilt deep in his his captors. breast, was a knife. Harcourt made no attempt to remove it, but he knew the blade was long and it had pierced was the mysterious monogram.

Harcourt shuddered. There were away in safety." sounds of someone approaching, and

In unreasoning fear he crouched behe had learned to fear. She had gone them now. into the wood with her companion ahead of Kandwahr. Could it be that ing through the underbrush, and a she—or the man with her—could have moment later Grace ran up, crying struck the blow with the marked dag- hysterically and throwing herself into yet, if it could be true, he meant to remain and save her from suspicion she could not speak. Then, in answer MacBee said after reading the letter. by taking the blame upon himself.

body and on the ground close by it he told what she had seen. saw a soiled envelope. Mechanically he picked it up, and as the sounds drew nearer, slipped it into his pocket to meet Bajhab, He wished to warn without examination.

Almost holding his breath, and fearing to make the slightest sound, he waited anxiously. Then he heard the swish of garments behind him, the of a twig. Before he could straighten him and he was thrown heavily upon his face.

Strong hands were trussing him up with a strong cord that cut his wrists and now something was thrown over his head. He felt himself lifted as a baby might be, and knew that he was being carried away hurriedly.

His captors moved along silently. giving their prisoner but scant consideration. The road they were traveling was apparently a rough one, for now and then they stumbled, shaking horror. and whispered among themselves, but Harcourt could not make out what they were saying. Apparently they were satisfied after a time, however, and they-moved off again at the same brisk pace.

CHAPTER XXII.

The Capture.

The shot in the woods had awakened those in the lodge, and, dressing hur- pain escaped her. Crying softly she thought I noticed it. I understood why 2,850 pounds and netting. Mr. Tibart

of the servants what had happened. from it. Harcourt's absence had been discovcitedly to tell them Grace was not in charm to her father. "The day before

Carrington had just returned from the garage, reporting that Kandwahr was gone, and with one accord the men rushed out into the roadway. There was no sound to break the stillness of the night, and the little group were growing more and more alarmed at every step. There was nothing to reward their search and their anxiety. increased, as their endeavors failed and the absence of the three for whose safety they feared.

Suddenly Cornish and Sir Harry heard a call from the trees ahead, and Maybrooke's voice shouted to them. Hurrying in the direction from which his cry came, they arrived at the little clearing to discover Marston and the physician bending over Kandwahr. "What has happened?" Sir Harry

asked excitedly. "Is he — "Dead," announced the doctor lookng up from a hasty examination.

"Apparently Kandwahr fired the shot," Cornish said, pointing to the revolver still tightly clutched in the Indian's lifeless hand. "He tried to ward off the attack, but his enemy was too quick for him." He shuddered as he looked at the stilleto and the rapidly growing spot of red on Kandwahr's

"There has been a struggle here, too," Farndale said, looking about at the ground. "Look, Dicky! The footprint you and Adele saw down by the

Carrington confirmed it in an in-

"What's this?" Marston demanded, up and slipped into his pocket, only to lose when he had been set upon by

By the light of an electric lamp, the little group opened the letter.

"It's Kandwahr's confession!" the heart. Carved upon its handle Harry exclaimed. "The confession he offered to write if we would send him

"But where the devil are Grace and for the second time Harcourt found Harcourt?" Cornish said impatienthimself the innocent victim of circum- ly. "You don't suppose Harcourt did stances that pointed to his guilt as a this to obtain this confession, do you?" murderer. And this time, too, the in- "Nonsense!" said Marston. "A man strument of death had been a long doesn't commit murder for a letter dagger marked with the symbol that and then leave it lying on the ground. had pursued him so relentlessly. Besides, he would have had this to an-What was the thing-what did it swer for in any event. Harcourt is stand for-and why was it constantly no murderer. This infernal sign, and put before his eyes to torment his the bare footprint, will tell the story if MacBee can read their meaning.

The thought of the detective sent side the body, hoping those who were a thrill through them all. This time approaching might pass on without he had been caught napping in spite noticing him. Then a weird idea came of his skill and energy. Yet they to him. Grace wore the terrible charm wished he were within reach to aid

Suddenly they heard someone comments her sobs shook her body and "I can understand that perfectly," to their eager questioning, she con-Now his eyes wandered from the trolled herself with a great effort, and He knew he was a marked man, and

"They have carried off Jack!" she said breathlessly. "I left the house me of danger, but he was too late." "The Sepoy?" Cornish asked."

"My servant," Marston explained. "I did not see-this," Grace went on, pointing to the body," but I heard parting of branches and the snapping the shots. Then Bajhab and I crept forward and saw Jack bending over up or even look about, someone seized the body. Before we could reach his side three men broke into the clearing and carried Jack away. Bajhab is ollowing them."

"Do you know which way they ent?" Marston asked quickly.

Grace nodded. "Come," she said. will lead you."

Without another word the little party huried off across the fields and into the hills beyond.

Just around a turn in the rough road, Cornish, who was in the lead, stopped with a sudden exclamation of The others crowded about Harcourt roughly. Once they paused him quickly, and there in the road ahead they saw a dark figure. It and his father Indian. As a boy he aid farmers throughout the state in was Bajhab, and upon his forehead had been branded the mysterious mon- Kandwahr, and as an adopted child in- been appointed by the state board of ogram. It took Dr. Maybrooke but a moment to discover there was noth- he became Prince Kandwahr himself entomologist, and graduate of Kansas ing he could do for the man-another victim of the strange symbol that had been set upon him as a mark of tri-

> umph "What is this infernal thing anyway?" Cornish said nervously.

- Grace shuddered and a little cry of

were soon outside, inquiring anxiously with the carved monogram hanging

"Bajhab gave it to me himself ered, and now Adele rushed out ex- she said piteously, as she passed the his death Capt. Townshend gave me one like it. He also had his cigarettes marked with it."

"But what is it?" Marston insisted, Unquestionably it is an Indian sign asked. or combination of letters."

Grace nodded. "Bajhab knew When I lost the one poor Towneshend gave me, Bajhab made me promise to vear this. And on——" she turned her head away and wept piteously. Controlling herself she went on. "I feared to tell you I got the charm for fear I would be connected with the crime, and so I preferred to be suspected rather than reveal what I knew of t and then, perhaps, increase the evidence against Jack."

Suddenly they heard the throbbing murders!" of a powerful motor, and now a bright white light swung around the turn, illuminating the little group against the dark background of the hills. turned their gaze insolently, and the There was a shout as those in the car men were glad his hands were shackobserved the party and the big led. machine came to a standstill within a few feet of them. "

Two men leaped from it and hurried forward, and Grace gave a cry of delight as she recognized Harcourt following Inspector MacBee.

"Congratulate me!" MacBee claimed with enthusiam. "I have just captured the murderer of Captain Towneshend and of Kandwahr! What is this?" he said abruptly as he saw Bajhab's body. "Good heavens, have they taken another life!"

Instantly he was surrounded by an eager questioning group, but he put themselves." less eyes at the blinking stars over-stant. "The same," he said. "And them off roughly until he had finished examining Bajhab and the sign marked upon his forehead.

"The fiends!" MacBee exclaimed. "Bring him here!" he called to his nan in the car beyond. "Make him look at the body!"

Two detectives alighted and led to vards the little group a tall powerful man. His hands were shackled, and they saw that he was barefooted. His clothes were rough, and he wore a dirty turban about his head. His features were made all the more hideous by an ugly sear that extended across his forehead, and his nose lay flat against his face as though he had, at some time, been struck a terrific blow. The man surveyed them calmly, and as he glanced contemptuously at the body in the road, a look of haughty satisfaction came into his

"It has been a long search," said thought it hest to let you all play out your little game, for I knew that I would succeed in the end. I had lives that have been lost tonight, but the power of this band is over now."

"Then poor Kandwahr was innocent in spite of his confession?" Cornish

aid, looking up quickly. "His confession," MacBee said.

looking up quickly. "This," said Cornish, offering the letter and explaining the circumstan-

"Poor Kandwahr was cuite innocent wrote this because he believed it would save Harcourt. He dared not tell what he knew, but relied on the letter to do the justice he longed to do. In fact, he even tried to warn Captain Towneshend. It was that interference which cost him his life. It was his knife, that you, Lord Harcourt picked up unconsciously when you were in the room with the captain after the crime was committed." "Who is the prisoner?" Major Mars-

ton asked. "Zin Gengh-the leader of a band of Indian Freemasons," MacBee said. "He has been so elusive I could not place my hands upon him until now. His two companions are still at large, but I will also have them soon. The society has caused me no end of

trouble." "But what had this organization against Towneshend?" Sir Harry queried.

"As you know, Kandwahr was Towneshend's half-brother," MacBee | East Lansing-An official "bug went on. "His mother was English hunter," whose mission it will be to was adopted by the elder Prince the keeping down of insect pests, has herits both title and fortune in India, agriculture. He is Don B. Whalen, when the old prince died.

"In his youth, before his adoption by state university. the prince, he was initiated into the Lansing-Probably the largest clip secret organization that has this mon- of wool marketed in this section in ogram for its emblem. It was because some time was that sold by Tibart of the monogram I was able to make of Haslett to E. M. Babbill. The clip my discoveries—although none of you consisted of 300 fleeces, weighing riedly, Cornish and the other men tore from her neck the silver chain Miss Marston feared to tell what she \$900.

knew of it, but I made her father's Sepoy servant explain it all to me. Kandwahr rebelled against the society's hideous practices, however, and while Towneshend was serving in India, he revealed to him some of the criminal plans of the society. Towneshend succeeded in bringing three of the thugs to justice, and from that day on, was a marked man. Zin Gengh was selected to wreak their vengeance, and he followed Towneshend to London. Kandwahr, suspecting their purpose, warned Towneshend the night of Lord Harcourt's dinner—but it was too late."

"But Dodson, the club servant, did this man kill him also?" Harcourt

"I am firmly convinced that he did," said MacBee. "Dodson, I believe, caught Zin Gingh escaping from the club, and followed him down the fire escape, by means of which the thug had entered. At the bottom a struggle ensued, and the Indian strangled Dodson to death. Of course, this is merely supposition, but I think I can learn the rest from my prisoner before I am through with hi . He seems to consider that he has accomplished some holy rite in committing these

The men stared at the powerful Indian and shuddered as they watched him. Tall, calm and definant, he re-

"Then you believe that you can completely clear me of all suspicion," Harcourt asked eagerly.

"I am sure of it," BacBec replied confidently. "It has taken me a long time to gather all the evidence; but now there is nothing lacking. The chain is complete."

"But why did these men rescue Kandwahr from the police if they were also seeking his life?" Carrington broke in. "Surely his execution for the crime would have delighted them, and diverted suspicion from

"Apparently, they feared he might reveal what he knew in spite of the oath he had taken," said MacBee. They were taking no chances. How he escaped from them I do not know but it was their pursuit of him that enabled me to catch them."

"It is marvelous that you have been able to discover so much," said Sir Harry in admiration.

"No not as strange as you think," MacBee answered lightly. "It was practically impossible for Zin Gengh to escape detection if he appeared openly. I secured an excellent description of him from Madras and the police all over the world have been onthe lookout for him."

"Nevertheless it is a wonderful thing you have done, and I can never forget the service you have done me," Harcourt said warmly.

"I have done only my duty," he Inspector replied. "Throughout it all, MacBee, "but I was sure of my man, My Lord, I have believed implicitly in your innocence. It was for that reason I did not interfere when Mr. Cornish landed you from his yacht. I noped to prevent the sacrifice of the believed it safer to have you at large than under arrest, for a case could easily have been established against you.'

> "It has been a terrible experience," Harcourt said, "yet I believe it has made a better man of me-even if at a terrible cost. Suffering is the one thing that makes men-and as the result of this ordeal, I believe that from a hollow, self-centered automaton I have been turned into a

> > THE END.

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ship card and thank you for it. I will you for your kind wish, Dear. I write a story for you to print if it is should have enjoyed a bite of that not too long.

FINDING THE OWNER OF THE HORSE. By Sylvan Kuhn.

The Indian would not so the man took they are as I had them on the other the horse by force. The Indian being paper I think: 1 Years-2 Biddy-3 quite fast on foot ran to the nearest Face-4 Roof-5 Legs-6 Showpolice station, the man following him. Said-8 See-9 No-10 Head-11 Dis-The man told the judge that the In- appointed-12 Pull. I have a pet dian stole the colt from him. The kitty. I have two dolls. My papa's Indian put his coat over the colt's house burned Friday morning, March head and said: "Which eve is he blind 5th. Yours truly, Nellie Clark, Sterin?" The man said: "He is blind in ling; Michigan. the right eye." Then the Indian took off the coat and said: "He isn't blind in either eye." In this way they found Words. Did you receive a prize? I the owner of the horse.

esting and cute. I-am sure our little burning, I hope you have another nice members will enjoy it. I hope you home now. Write and tell about the

Dear Editor-I want to join your to miss any one of our little members. club. I am a little boy nine years old. THE PARTY AT THE SCHOOL I five on a farm. I have no brothers THE PARTY AT THE SCHOOL or sisters. For pets I have three cats, two little calves and a little dog. I go to school every day; I am in the In the morning we have reading, spelling and numbers. In the after-Golden Goose." Caledonia, Michigan.

bership card? I sent you one some

ing some of the Children's stories There was one boy who brought some which I think are very nice. I am a little cakes which had some little mud little girl nine years old. We live on turtles on. Of course, they weren't

Well kiddies, we will soon have all a farm of eighty acres. We are makthe Missing Word Contest letters ing maple sugar now. I wish you printed—that is, all that were re- could step in and get some. I go to ceived on or before March 15th; and school about every day. I am in the your editor will have to begin to make fourth grade. My teacher's name is plans for a story now and then and Miss Allen. We like her very much. may be another contest. What do I have three sisters and two brothers YOU think? Of course, we still have all older than I am. For pess I have stacks and stacks of letters waiting a pair of bantams, a cat named Tabs to he printed and I expect their little and five dollies. I would like to be a writers are real anxious to see them member of your club. If this letter ing rint. But PATIENCE must be isn't too long I would like to see it in our watchword: otherwise, our club_print. Your little friend Ruby

as you can see. I am glad to welcome Dear Editor-I received a member- you as a member of our club. Thank your membership card and I hope you sweet maple sugar, you may be sure Write again.

Dear Editor-Have not seen my my membership card and was glad to to miss even three days but I had to. There was a traveller going along get it. My first letter was on two the road on an old gray horse. He sheets and I thought may be you lost met an Indian on a young colt. The one sheet of it. May be it was the man asked the Indian to trade horses. one I had the Missing Words on. Here

Nellie Dear-I am real sorry if I made a mistake about your Missing am sure I sent you one. That was Sylvan—your story was real inter-very bad about your papa's house will write other stories for our club. prize won't you please. I don't want

> HOUSE. By Helen Catlin.

"yes". So our teacher divided the Washington and St. Valentine and it to each-side. The side that got beat Longfellow. My teacher is now learn- had to give a dinner to the other side. ing us to play that is called "The Well, my side got beat so my mama I hope my letter is baked me a nice-cake and took me to not too long. From Harold Root, school that morning. So when it came noon the teacher picked out some No indeed, Harold, your letter was girls to help her serve the dinner not too long; it was real interesting, and I was one of them. We had nap-I hope you will write other letters kins and we put them on the desks for our club. Did you receive a mem- and put the dinner on them and then we called in the other children. Our teacher had bought some candy and Dear Editor-I have just been read-peanuts and she treated us to them.

saying we had a good time.

the names of the Missing Word Con-Annabelle. I hope my letter will be test which I thought was right. So in print, I hope, Dear Editor, you P. S.—My letter was mis-directed now good bye. From Helen Catlin, are better. Bernice Pickett, Cale-Sunfield, Michigan. donia, Michigan.

P. S.-I hope you feel better.

POSSIBLY print them as soon as I ways a MISTAKE when a little memto do so. Each one has to wait it's card. turn, or it wouldn't be fair, would it? Yes, I feel quite well now, thank you, received the prize I sent you. Write again.

Dear Editor-I have a cold and did not go to school only two days this week. It's the first time I have Missing Words in the paper. I got missed school this winter and I hated I have got one brother and one sister. My brother will be four years old in April and my sister will be two in to Indiana to take care of a sick May. I am a little girl nine years old grandma. She has been sick two and will be ten in June. I like the years in May. But we don't like to stories and letters in the paper very well and would like to join your Story Telling Club. I live one half mile if it is right. My little brother Mer. from Buckley and attend the Buckley school. I am sending a list of Missing Words. Perhaps they are not all my letter finds the waste basket. If right but are the best I could think of. it isn't too long I would like to see If this is not too long I would like to it in print." Ruth Irene Linton, Gesee it in print. Yours truly, Pearl neva, Indiana. Srackangast, Buckley, Michigan.

Missing Words-1 Years-2 Biddy -3 Mussed-4 Cover-5 Legs-6 Cool-7 Said-8 See-9 Jump-10 excuse me for not sending him a Head-11 Frightened-12 Brush.

Pearl-Did you receive your membership card and your prize? You wrote a very nice letter and I was. glad to print it. I hope you will write again and often.

Dear Editor-This is my first letter to the Children's Story Telling Club, One day last winter our teacher and I wish you would send me a third grade. My teacher's name is asked the children if we wanted a membership card. I live on a farm Mrs. Compton; she is very kind to us. contest in spelling and we all said nearly half a mile from town. I have four sisters and one brother. I go seventh and eighth grade spelling to school nearly every day. My teachnoon reading, spelling and language. class and there wasn't an even num- er's name is Miss Johnson; I like her We have also learned about Lincoln, ber so she took the odd one and added very much. There are twelve in our grade. Can you answer this riddle? What is the matter with a woman that dances until two o'clock in the morning and talks over the telephone the rest of the time? If you cannot I will tell you: It is the "Hoof and mouth disease." Well I will close. My address is, Miss Margaret Neil, Casnovia, Michigan.

> Margaret-It was very thoughtful of you to answer the riddle for I don't believe I could ever have thought of the answer. I hope you received the membership card I sent you.

> Dear Editor I am a little girl six years old. I go to school every day.

with cloves in for head and legs. I am in the second grade. My teach- be glad to hear from you. After we had dinner we all went home er's name is Mrs. Compton. I have Dear Editor-I want to thank you one sister and one brother. They are for sending me the membership card, Now, Dear Editor-I received my married and live on farms. My sister but you sent me the wrong card. You membership card and thank you for has a little girl; she is three years sent me Mauguerite Pickett's. Shall it. It was very pretty. I would like old. Her name is Mildred; she is a I return the card? My name is Marto see this in print. I wrote a letter dear little girl. I have a doll and a guerite E. Bliss, Grand Rapids, Michonce but never saw it in print. I sent go cart. My doll's name is Dorothy igan.

Bernice Dear-What a smart little Helen Dear-That was a dandy girl you are. I am very pleased to story: I am certain all our little mem- welcome you as a new member. Your bers will enjoy it—ESPECIALLY the sister's little girl has a pretty name ones that helped eat that dinner. I and so has your dolly. Yes, I am little folks, your editor has so many Pfeffer, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Martha think I printed a letter of yours some feeling quite well now, thank you, letters to take care of and so many Hudson, Mesick, Mich., and others if time ago, and I believe I have one Dearie. By the way, did you receive or two more letters from you waiting a membership card? If you did not, SOMETIMES a mistake will creep in. week. to be printed. You see, Honey, there write and tell me about it and I will are so many letters that I couldn't correct the mistake; for there is alreceive them although I would like ber does not receive a membership

Dear Editor-I have been reading the Children's Story Telling Club and little friend. I am glad you liked thought I would like to join. My name is Ruth Irene Linton. I am ten years old. My real home is Pellston, Michigan. I have one pet—a dog; his name is Reggie. I have five brothers; their names are Omer, Roy, Noah, Paul, Merl. Roy is married. I have one little niece; she is sweet. Omer, Roy and Noah all live in Michigan Noah is at school at Big Rapids, Michigan. My papa and mama came live here. I have made out the Missing Word Contest would like to know wants to join your club too; he is seven years old. I will close for fear

Ruth-Your letter was very interesting and I was very glad to print it. I hope your little brother Merl will membership card when I sent yours; it was a mistake. I will send him one right away. And Dear me! I forgot to print your Missing Words, Ruth. I will print it here. 1 Years—2 Biddy 3 Hand-4 Floor-5 Feet-6 Keep -7 Said-8 See-9 Peck-10 Head-11 Different-12 Pull.

Dear Editor-Well, say, I have been reading the stories in the girl's club. I have not seen any boy's names in the paper. Why don't boys write? I don't want to be in the bunch of girls for I will get pinched, and I will not write a long letter for I am afraid of girls. Good bye, from Elmer Randall, Marion, Michigan.

P. S.-I would like to be a member of the club

Well! Well! Here is a boy that speaks right up and tells what he thinks. That's the right way to do, Elmer. And I am very glad to welcome you as a member of the club; for YOU will make one more-boy, you know. But although the girl members outnumber the boy members we still have quite a number of boy members and hope to have more soon. In fact, this summer we are going to have a contest that will INTEREST the boys ESPECIALLY. You watch for it, Elmer. But, by the way I believe you were joking when you said you were "afraid" of girls. What do YOU think, girls? We will be real

Dear Editor-I am a girl twelve years old and am in the fifth grade have been reading the children's stories in the paper and thought I would like to join the Children's Story Telling Club. I have five sisters and two brothers. We have three colts about a year old and we can harness them and drive them. We have a pet cat; his name is Timmy. And a dog named "March" Well, I must say good bye for this time. Yours

truly, Jessie Valled, Marion, Mich. Jessie-I would like to see you drive your colts. I am sure they must be very gentle and smart. Did you receive your membership card? Write again when you can.

Dear Editor—I have been reading the Children's Story Telling Club and would like to join it I have three sisters that are married and one little Price, 10 cents. sister that goes to school with me. I have three brothers; one goes to rabbits, a dog and a cat. I have a yards of 40-inch material; No. 2, 1% little mule. The kittie's name is yards of 27- inch material; No. 3, 1% Turtle, and my dog's name is Bugle. yards of 40- inch material; No. 4, 1% My little mule is Jim. I am twelve yards of 27- inch material, for one years old and go to school every day. pair-of sleeves in either size. Price, have not been late or absent since the school started. I have three and one-half miles to go to school. I have a big gully to climb every morning

Blanch Dear-I am sorry that I could not print your letter mooner, it? I think you are a mighty smart

and it went to Wisconsin before I got

real mud turtles; but it was a raisen I live one block from the school house. ship card? Write again We will all | But, I want EVERY LIPTLE MEM. BER who has failed to receive a membership card to write me about it and I will send one at once. Nextweek we will print letters from the following little members:

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card. Notice—be sure and put your name and address on each piece of work,

so I will know who to return it to, and night. I have a good teacher, his as I received one piece of work of name is George Dobbin. I would like inch material with 1% yards for the the painting of "Autumn" with no to see my letter in the paper. This past, you should be more able to paint their membership card do so as quick address or name, and I will be unable is my first story. Yours truly, Blanch it, as your minds will be fresh to ly as possible, so you can keep up to return the work unless I am in Siders, Newaygo, Michigan. formed who sent it to me.

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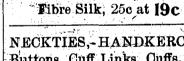
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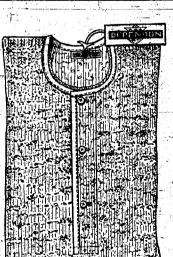
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