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## ROBERT GIBBONS ON RECIPROCITY

, Wilson bill

Ormion of Former Publisher of Michigan Farmer.

Robt. dibbons, for thirty years publisher of the Michigan Farmer,

reciprocity bill: "I am wholly and eternally of \$1.75 per week. opposed to the Canadian treaty, which is practically free trade for before he left the hotel bar, but the farmer and protection for the that he didn't feel real scrappy until manufacturer. The Wilson bill was he got home. along the same lines, and it was a ruinous measure so far as the farmer was concerned, and this reacted on

## MARSHALL BOGART

Will McMillan, who lives near the head of Randolph street, with Albert neighbors and The King's baughters McGee from Kantan, who was a for their kindness, also for books drunk Tuesday evening at cone of Harold, during his recent severe the local inns and proceeded to paint liness, also for the untiring kindness the town a sun-set hue in the home shown to my father and myself and neighborhood. Chief of Police during his tong illdess. Sogart was called in to quiet the

Hot and the two were detained la the lock-up over night. McMillan waa giver \$5 00 and coata by Judge Knapp Wednesday morning and McGee, whose bliggity took place over the border, was taken to LIKENS IF UNTO THE FAMOUS Pontlac by Deputy Sheriff West of Novi to answer to an assault and hattery charge.

McMillan looks like a young boy and when not drinking to said to be industriously inclined, but when he gets outside the booze he just looks for trouble with a search light, He was able to raise the fine, and will not take thirty days at the Defroit tiouse of Correction where the tax has this to say of the recently passed payers of the village of Northville pay board and lodging at the rate

McMillan says he was paralyzed

#### Leland-Sheppard.

the manufacturer and laborer at Mis Hazel Irene Sheppard was disastrously as to throw out about insiriled to Mr. W. F. Leland at Ann 15,000 workmen, many of whom had Arbor. August 2 The bride is a to accept relief from the Poor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Commissioner. Now, alter 14 years B Sheppard, a prosperous farmer, of great prosperity, we are to be who lives on the Plymouth road thrown into-a state of industrial just south of Phoenix. The bride chaos again " is a very attractive young lady and has a host of friends who wish her

all kinds of happiness through life. Mr. Leland is a U of M '13 law student and the son of a prominent HAD RIOT CALL and wealthy ranchman of Donlphan

#### Card, of Thanks.

county, Kansas.

I wish to thank the many friends, visitor at the nome, got gloriously and flowers given to my little son.

Miss Baya Voice.

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## MRS. RHODA WARNER PASSED AWAY

Aged Mother of Michigan's Former Governor Died Friday.

Mrs Rhoda Warner, widow of the late Hon. P. Dean Warner, and mother of Ex-Governor Fred M. Warner, died at her home in Farm ington village Friday morning. aged eighty-keven years.

She had been a resident of that log, Aug 23 place seventy-five years and was dearly loved by all who knew-her.

About fourteen years ago she suffered a stroke of paralysis which rendered her altgost helpless, but she bore her affiction with that same electrical disposition that had followed her through life.

Her husband, with whom she had liged over half a century, passed away the 28th of last Augus.

The funeral was held from belate home Sunday afternoon, Rev. Geo. Suden officiating, and the remains laid to rest in Oakwood

Deceased is survived by her son, Ered, and one elster, Mrs. O. P. Hazzard of Detroit.

## NOYL NEWS.

Gertrude Brown of Pontiac laition friends here.

Miss Lulu Dandison visited friends at Pine lake last Tifursday.

William Simmons has bought the Charles Dear home west of towa.

Miss Luin Becker of Phutlac is visiting friends in and around Novi Claregee Owen of Detroit spent Titesday with theo. Dandlson sud

Quite a number of Baptlet young people attended the Rally at Wixom T'uesday

Miss Linua Sherman of Detroit van the guest of Mes. P. J. Taylor Tuesday Mrs Geer of Clymouth is spending

the week with her daughter Mrs J O Minero.

Mrs. Oren Hulett of Detroit and two lady friends are spending the week here in the old home,

Rev. J R. Beach of Waited Lake was a guest at the home of Cass Sanford and family Felday

Mr and Mrs Herman Taylor and Mr and Mrs Lee Thompson spent Saturday evening at New Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munro and daughter, Via. are attending their family reunion near [lowell this

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Risner, Miss Cammilia Risner and Mrs. Lottle Card visited friends in Ortonville

Mrs. Jay Seeley and daughter, Ruth.≈ of Pontlac≓ this week with her sister Mrs Clyde Putnam.

Fred Carpenter has sold his farm west of town for \$10,000 and will move to Northville this fall, where

he has a nice home. Seth Nicholson of Wixem and cousin, Mrs. Seymour Allen of

Chicago, visited their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Cass Sanford, Friday. Mr and Mrs. Will Flint left Tues-

day for Charlevoix, Mrs. Flint will remain through the hay fever season, but Mr. Flint will return after a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H, Roy of Hills dale are visiting their brother, J. C. McCowan, and family. They have all gone to Walled lake to spend the remainder of the week.

Miss Pearle Taylor Was married Monday evening in Detroit to Fred Briggs of that city. Miss Taylor was a Novi girl until the last two years, when she has made Detroit her bome. Her friends wish her happiness. =

The home of Wm. Lunger was entered Monday night and three loaves of bread taken. This is the third time within a month his house has been invaded. Somebody must be hungry: Small change was missing before.

Lost articles quickly recovered through Record Want Ads.

"Suffered day and night the tormen of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cur-ed me permanently. Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

Bantist Giraren Notes. fBy-the Paster.1

There will be services in this church Sünday morning and evening. The pastor will preach. Subject for the morning will be "Lessons from the Life of Florence Nightengale." In the evening the union meeting will be held in this church. Text, Isalah 53:5 You are invited to attend these meetings.

W. R. C. Notes.

(By Press Currespondent ) -The regular meeting of the W. R C. will occur next Wednesday even-

#### FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs Josephine Francis of Detroi s visiting her son, George, and wife. Mra, Fred Cook is slowly recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will serve supper on E. C. Grace's lawn this Friday evening: S. A L. Warner of Alpena was called here last week by the death of his sister-iū-law, Mrs Rhoda

Warner. Dexter Riley had an auction sale this week and he and his family will move to Georgia to be with their daughter.

Mrs. Will Mass entertained Mr. and Mrs George Stimpgon of Northvill and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stimpson of Ann Arbor at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening.

#### Judicial Humorist.

Judges on the bench have been as saulted. A litigant once threw an egg at the late Vice-Chancellor Malina in an English court. The judge had the presence of mind to duck his head, and at the same time he established a reputation as a hymorist by remark ing that the present must have been intended for his brother Bacon, the vice-chancellor who was sitting in an adjoining court.

## A Dillemma

Wealth hus its ombarrasments, said the ready-made philosopher "Yes," said Dr. Dustin Star. "After you reach a certain point of affinence you usuably ha o take your choice between being accused of penurious ness or vulghr Jispla)

## Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent Tor Sile, Lost Found Wanted notices inserted in der this head for I et a per word for lost insertion, and 'n gent per word for Collision unent lesertion.

FOUND— Package of wrapping twine Call at Record office and pay 25c for this notice

FOR SALE- Wood or ceal range cheap Mrs. A J. Rickel.

FOR SALE - 3,000 ft of good lumber. Inquire of A. F. Huff, low box 452, Northville FOR SALE— Two houses and lots on easy terms. L. W. Simmons, 3w2p.

FOR SALE-A good sideboard. Apply to R. A. Grant, Northside. 3w1

FOR RENT—House on Northilde Apply to C J Ball. - = 2tf

FOR SALE— Fine broiling or frying chickens Bell-'phone 14 Mrs. H. W. Loeser, Northville. 2w2

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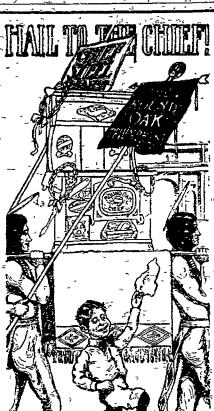
FOR SALE—Old papers in big clean packages, 5c. Just the thing for putting under carpets or on pantry shelves. At the Record office. Iti

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MICHIGAN STATE FAIR THIS THÍNG EVER ATTEMPTED.

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Forward on Gigantic Scale-It Is 72 Years Since First State Fair Was Held.

"Greater and grander than ever be-

been years when no fair was held, and it has camped in many places, but not until the public spirited citizens of Detroit gave it a permanent home, assumed its debts and provided funds for its sustenance and maintenance was it ever really a success, and this is said with all praise for the men who labored so faithfully these long years against great odds and adverse conditions to make it pay financially. years against great olds and adverse conditions to make it pay financially. They were not lacking in energy. They were simply confronted with conditions they could not overcome, all of which have been successfully met here.

The first State Fair of Michigan

was held at Ann Arbor, October 1 Preparations for Big Event Going 1833. Twenty head of animals, both Forward on Sigantic Scale it cattle and sheep, the proud exhibits of Henry Raymond, a Grosse Ile farm-er, and specimens of cheese and butter from a Mr. Tibbits, of Plymouth, constituted the first exhibition of the agricultural and horticultural fair of "Greater and grander than ever be fore"

This is the slogan that has been adopted by the Michigan State Fair management for the sixty-second and formal found, and not half a dozen persons mal exhibition to be held on the magnificent grounds of the Michigan State Agricultural Society at Detreit, September 18 to 27, 1911, and if excellence, diversity, quality and quantity of exhibits, and entertainment features that are new, novel and starting, suited to all tastes and requirements, can bring out the crowds, there will be no doubt about the attendance.



A Street Leading to the Grand Stand at the State Fair.

of today.

#### A Permanent Institution.

The Michigan Sinte Fair has be come a nermanent institution, located on a magnificent site, comprising 186 

Grand Tranks steem, and by the Grand Tranks steam railread.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended on grounds and buildings with a view to permanency, and out by car some substantial structure. and each year some substantial structure, or structure or structures are added to the group as a whole, to meet the growing rough enemts of a great cited tural, horthealfural, educational and industrial exposition wherein each highlaged the products of the fartist transfer or the fartist products of the fartist because it is in Taxaluable beneated to

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spect, and by far, eclipse any event of like character ever held in Michi gap if not any state in the union To have the reputation of holding the To have the reputation of months the greatest fair in the Trited States has been the goal of the management, and Fresident Thomas E Newton is fully satisfied that this ambition will be reached in 1911.

and the exhibitors themselves felt quite proud of that "State Fair." " On returning home, Raymond ad-dressed the president of the society, the Hon, John Biddle, of Defroit, ask-Grand Trunk steam railroad,

Hundreds of thousands of dollars

day after the fair." And so the
State Pair had its inception Would that its founders might visit the fair

the Michigan State Fir is agriced tural in femidately and in its purpose it should always reming so . This is because it is an insulatible betterft to the farmer. The Octroit Journal in a recent issue sail editorially:

"The Fair offers the place where the farmer and appears the place where the

chinery at this amound exposition. He secures hints and information of all hinds: The country women, by visits to the fair and trips about the city feural home with new ideas for home conflorts. The family has the advantage of metropolitan showing.

tage of metropolitan shopping.

"These are the practical benefits.
In addition the fair offers many fainers their greatest excursion trip



Judging Cattle at the Michigan State Fair.

A force of men has been at work on the grounds for weeks cleaning, sodding, mowing, trimming the shrubs and trees, and setting out beds of flowers, and by September everything will be in full blocm and the grounds a delight to the eye and in ideal rest epot for tired visitors

The 20 per cent increase in premiums offered by the fair management this year to exhibitors in the live stock, agricultural and horticultural departments has evidently greatly stimulated interest in these depart.

They can come at low rates to a city which has attractions for people of all the nation. They come not as mere tourists; but as important guests. Puring their week fite fair is the most important thing in town."

THE SIX RULES.

This is a fast age, with a few slow-downs and many wrecks

Although a graduate earns his

by stimulated interest in these departments, as inquiries for space already greatly eigeed any former year.

### Has Been Some Changes.

"The seventy-two years that have intervened since the first "State Fair" was beld have seen Michigan develop from a wilderness into one of the woman a sote. greatest agricultural and industrial from a trading post to the mctropolis of the state: In this period the "State Fair" has been through bank- in

Although a graduate earns his sheepskin, he pays ten dollars to get

They are called divorce suits be cause nothing out a divorce seems to

Suffragists believe that the world owes every man a nying and every

In the school of experience every states in the union, and Detroit grow body pays his own tuition, and notedy

ever graduates. > In school we learn the rule of three; "State Fair" has been through bonk-in courtship the rule of two; is mar ruptcy several times. There have riage the rule of one.

## 500 JAPANESE DIE

LOSS-WILL BUN INTO MANY MIL "LIONS; THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS.

PENNSYLVANIA FLYER LEAVES TRACK WHILE GOING 70 MILES AN HOUR.

Coatsville, Pa., Mob of 400 Mon Drag Wounded Negro From Jail Chained to Cot, and Burn Him Alive.

More than 500 lives were lost and great devastation on land and sea resulted from the typhoon and tidal rable which spect took throat lives wave which swert upon Japan July 16, according to advices brought by the steamer Empress of Japan. The fishing fleets from Shidzuoka suffered severely, more than 200 fishermen be-

depot, were caught in a tidal wave and 53 were growned; Thousands of house's collapsed, the number in Tokio and vicinity using over 12,000, according to official statistics. The warehouse and factory districts of Tokio, suffered, severely, eight warehouses, containing goods worth \$16,000,000 doing demolished. The loss there was more than \$4,000,000.

#### Eighteen-Hour Flyer in Wreck-Four Dead.

The Pennsylvania 18 hear train from Chicago to New York, was wrecked on the outskirts of Fert Wayne this going at the rate of 70 miles au hour. Two dead are known, two are missing and a score or more ininfed.

"In leaving the rails the two on

gines pulling the passenger truin side furped a freight engine and the three piled u twisted fron pilled up in a mass of bent and

The train left Chiesgo at 2.14 in the afternoon and was due in Patts bure et 11 to. The first trouble came at Wheena, Ind. where the engine broke down. This enused a datas of more than an hour and when the new don, cheader was hitched on an at tempt was made to make up time

### Burns Negrorto Death.

A nibb of 100 men bettered down the doors of the Craticipe Pa lies the doors of the Clatters is the pital, created out lizekit Walber, a lacker, charged with halling Special Policeman Rice, christal him half a mile, manacled to his hospital col, and hurned him allie.

The lynching was accomplished only after the page and from nain.

The lynching was accomplished only after the negro mod from pain, had leaped from the blazing pure built, over him, and tried to escape dragging the bed to which he was bounded by his handcuffs. A crowd of 2,000 watched the meb leaders beat the man, with fence tails and force him, shricking, back into the flames. Three times was thrust back, until finally the quivering body fell into the fire only their was the mob satisfied.

Oily their was the mob satisfied. The masked men walked back to the town and a half hour-later they had dispersed as rapidly as they had gath

The killing has aroused the greest indignation in the community and everything possible will be done to bring to justice the ringleaders of the mob

Medical Building Burned at U. of M. Medical Building Burned at U. of M.
The western section of the old
medical building of the University of
Michigan, sat Alm Arbor, was destroyed by fire. The blaze is thought
to be of incendiary crigin, as the
building was unoccupied at the time
and there were no live electric wires
on either the third or fourth floor.
The fire broke out in the fourth floor
of the west section of the building? and for two hours flames poured from every window on all four floors. The city water supply was insufficient and the hydraulic pump of the engineering department was started, making available the water in the big marine tank of that department. The thick tank of that department. The thick walls between the east and west sections of the building, dided by the streams of warer poured litto the east section, kept the flames from spreading to that portion of the structure, though the inside of it is flooded.

More than 16 000 people were in Eaton Rapids for the farmers' picnic, given in connection with the G A R encampment. It was the largest roundup' that has been held in Caton Rapids in 25 years.

R G. Stuart, 73 years, old, for 25 years a lumnerman of Gratict countr, and a member of Gen. Gatfield's regiment in the civil war, died in the Lossital in Sandney. He leaves a leave pital in Saginaw. He leaves a large

Glen Jackson, a 6-year old boy, re-siding in Marshall, owes any life to his Syear-old companion according to the statement made by a local physician The two were in the country when the Jackson bor was bitten by when the Jackson bor was bitten as a raftlesnake. He began to cry, but his companion remained caim and proceeded to suck the poison from the bite. As a result the lad will probably recover.' ---

Specially directed at feedaming district that was burned over in the forest fires of this summer.

So much has been said and written about the land being burned out that the bureau believes it a good folloy to eiert the utmost effort in the direction of letting the leople know that there are fine lands—just as good as ever—to be had in the district. Years ago the now rich and fertile Thumb district is burned over, just like Millersburg, Au Sable and Oscoda and other cities, and in the run of the blackened trees and wasted towns there arose what is considered today to be one of the most prosperous sections of Michigan.

The land shows throughout the country will be well patronized this

country will be well patronized this fall, and the state fair at Detroit will have another such an exhibit of Will have shother such an exhibit of products as was presented to thousards last year. This year the exhibits will mean far more; for they will tell a story of just such a land as was burned over this year.

## Governor Reviews Troops at Port

severely, more than 200 fishermen being drowned.

At Tokio a tidal wave swept away many houses fincluding a large teal house with 33 persons. The Smaki licensed quarters on Shimagawa bay were demolished, scores of persons being drowned, consided to death or mortally injured. The noted Sheriga was including the port Huron golf links Sunday at terminal to the process of persons being drowned, consided to death or mortally injured. The noted Sheriga was including the links that the sold in the provision would be a hard timb to get on the store with a several steamers found ered; while hig liners fragged archors, while hig liners fragged archors with the provision would of many houses from the Acamori Maru survived when she went down in the typhoon of Kuno, and 100 fish remembers from the first and a survived when she went down in the typhoon of Kuno, and 100 fish remembers from the first and a survived when she went down and several steamers found and a survived when she went down in the typhoon of Kuno, and 100 fish remembers from the first and a survived when she went down and several steamers found and the first and a survived when she went down and the first and a survived when she went down and the first and a survived with the first and a survived when she went down and the first and a survived with the first and a survived when she went down and the first and a survived with the first and the first the survived with the first the survive and a survived when she went down and the first and a survived with the first and a survived with the first the survive and a survived with the first the first the survive and a survive and a survive and a su

#### Add \$100,000,000 to Value of Iron Mines

It is uncificually reported in Lansing that Engineer Finlay, engaged by the state tax commission to make a new valuation of the mining properties of the state, will recommend in his report that the valuations of the rrn mines he boosted approximately \$160,000,000. Then are, now assessed at about \$25,000,000, and the new figures places the value at \$125,000.000. This is the greatest increas: ever made in any one class of property in the state, and is sure to occasion a great fight before the state 18% commission and the state heard of equilization. The report of Mr Finlay is expected to be used before the state beard of equalization meets on Aug

#### Say Lines Must Buy Safequards It is the intention of the siste rail

read commission to compet the description of the recall provision he askfrie lives of the state to equip damgerous either and satisfas with
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### Want Diaz Again. ~

Gen Forfirig Dias, former president of Mexico, who 14 stopping at Lu-ceine, Switzerland, has received many eablegrams from opponents of Francisco I Madelo urging him to return to Mexico and restore order. One nested and restore order. One message from the Meylon society of New York informs the deposed executive that the society is getting up a huge petition begging him to intervene in the Mexican disorders. The society has re-elected Diez as president.

M. N. G. in Camp at Port Huron. Michigan's standing army, to-wit the National Guard, which is about 8,000 strong, began its annual en-campment in a large stretch of real estate directly cast of the city.

The hundreds of acres available for the encampment are of all sorts, from underbrush and clumps of trees and swales where the cattails grow, to level fields which, with a little work, would make the baseball grounds

Officers and men agree at first view of the site that it's fine. Practically the whole of it is sod, so even if it rains hard there will be no mud.

Gov. Harmon, of Ohlo. was given a reception at the Grand hotel, Mus kegon, and a large crowd-attended. The Board of Trade and subsidiary crganizations have started a move ment for an electric line to be run through Vassar, Caro. Cass City, But Are and have a terminal at Harbor Bench. The third of the series of nucket trips of the Wholesalers and Manufacturers' association was made and the towns named were visited by actomobiles. All the business men at each city have promised to assist the Saginar boosting forces in promoting

# The Northeastern Michigan Development burgan through its secretary. F. E. Marston, of Bay City, is plantains an energetic campaign for the late summer and fall, the effort to be specially directed at reclaiming the district that was burned over in the forest fires of this simmer.

SPEAKS PLAINLY OF POPULAR IN HOVATION IN OVERRULING ARIZONA AND NEW MEX-ICO STATEHOOD.

SENATOR \_WM. ALDIN. SMITH PUTS IN SUBSTITUTE BILL.

President Says Majority is Not Always Just? Judges Must Be Independent of Popular Will-Measure Fraught With Danger.

Presidene Taft in a special messase Presidene Taff in a special message to the house of representatives veced the joint resolution providing for the admission of Afizona and New Mexico to Statehood. His reason for exercising the executive power of veto was based on his thorough disapproval of the recall of fludges clause in the Afizona constitution. The fact that New Mexico's statehood was bound at the recall of the recall of

'This provision of the Arizona con-stitution," the president says, "in its application to county and state judges application to county and stute lunges seems to me so pernicions in its effect, so destructive of independence in the judiciary, so likely to subject the rights of the individual to the possible tyranny of a popular majority, and therefore to be so injurious to the cause of free government that I must disapprove a constitution containing

The message was read to the house amid absolute silence. Then a storm of appliause broke from the Republican side. The Democrats remained quiet The message was referred to the territorial committee.

the territorial Committee.
Much of the message was devoted to a discussion of the functions of the courts under the constitution. The president dwell at considerable length and the president of the constitution to the constitution of the constitu president dwell at constitueing making on the necessity of forcing the judi-lary as much as possible from polities or pepular induces And refer-ting to the teen! provision he ask-ed, "Could there he a system more

scenario virbani ances diales duced to substitute resolution this more, providing statehood for Arizona and New Mexico. This bill will be laid by Stantor Smith before the ter-

late by Strator Smut bear in the vi-tionies committee tomofrow and will be reported out favorably at once The bill provides for the admission of New Mexico as under the Field amendment, that has already passed noth houses, and for Arizona as was provided for by the Nelson amend-ment, which met defeat in the senate ment, which met detect in the senate. The only difference between the Smith bill and the bill that has just been vetoed is that Senator Smith eliminates the recall of judges from the Arterna constitution.

Senator Smith took this action following a conference with the president, who is understood to approve every detail of the substitute. Belief with the object of remaining here until the end of the season. His health is ercellent and he takes short excursions into the surrous short and season.

Shoots Wife, Daughter and Self,
Enraged by domestic trouble Henry
Hitmansperger, -of Hillsdale, exed about 50, shot and instantly killed his wife, Elizabeth, faidily shot his daughter, Christine, aged 18, and fired a shot into his forehead in a vain attempt to kill himself. When Sheriff Ritchie arrived Hitmansperger fired three times as the officer stepped from the ceb which huried him to the scene. All shots, went wild and the murderer, weak from loss of him was overpowered and service in the state military board, held in camp in Port Hyron, Capt. H. D. Thomason, of the medical department, United States army, on duty with the division of militia affairs, who was sent to Camp Osborn to inspect the medical corps people and that the medical corps people the medical corps people and the medical corps people the medical corps people and the medical corps people t hospital corps men and a complete ambulance company. It will mean the purchase of new up-to-date ambu-lances and considerable other hospital equipment.

> Shoots Wife and Kills Himself. C. Howard Linabury, formerly justice of the peace and well known in Poutiac, shot his wife and killed himself. Mrs Linabury received a bullet through the left shoulder, but will recover. The couple have been separated for six months and Linabury had origing the linabury for linabury for linabury had entered suit for divorce.

Holland workmen, hit by the decree of the Christian Reformed church, that no union man can belong to the church; have started an appeal against the decision.

John J. Joyce, an aviator, fell 500 feet while making a flight in a bi plane at Hawthorne race track Chicago, and escaped death. A trolley wire checked the descent, and the aviator jumped, escaping with a broken leg, a sprained ankle and cuts doout the face

The Devil Postpile national monu ment, which contains the Rainbow fails, in Canfornia has been created by a moclamation signed by President Taft The monument is within the Sierra national forest and contains approximately 800 acres of land It was formerly a part of the Yosemit national rark.

HAD CAUGHT THEM.



He (after he had kissed her)-Myl what's that noise back of us?

She-I guess papa's trying his new motion picture machine.

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Philip Cayley, 'accused of a crime of which the is not guilty, reagans from the army in disgrace and his affectes for which the is not guilty, reagans from the army in disgrace and his affectes for this friend Lieuti Perry Hunter, turns to that red. Cayley seeks solltude, where he perfects a dying mackine. While searing over the Arctic regions, he picks up a curiously shaped sitch to had seen in the assassin's hand, Mounting estill, he discovers a yacht anchored in the bay. Descending near the steamer, he meets a sirl on an ice foc. He learns that the sirl's pame is Jeanne Fielding and that the fact has come north to seek signs of her father, Captain Fielding, an arctic explorer. A party from the yacht is institute yacht has come north to seek signs of her father, Captain Fielding, an arctic explorer. A party from the yacht is institute yeart in hiding on the coast. A giant rufficularly-shaped stick. Captain Planck and the surviving crew of his wrecked while are in hiding on the coast. A giant rufficularly-shaped stick. Captain Planck and the surviving crew of his wrecked while are in hiding on the coast. A giant rufficularly-shaped stick. Captain Planck and the surviving crew of his wrecked while and he is two companions after the explanation of the party. It develops that the head of the party. It develops that the head of the party. It develops that the will be surfaced the mind of applies the party with a signaled and capter of the party with a signaled and Cayley is actured of the crime but Jeanne of the party with a sprained and Cayley is actured of the crime but Jeanne believes him innocent. A feller party goes to find the searchers. Tom Fance returns to the hut and sees Jeanne. He'is intent on murder when the skyman swoops down and the ruffam fees. Jeanne gives Cayley her father's diary to feet, The yacht diseparar and Rescoes, plans to capture it are revealed. Jeanne soul, beging the art when the skyman swoops down and the ruffam fees. Jeanne soul the strait dis proven are listen to fortify the hut.

#### CHAPTER"XVIII,-Continued.

"The sertence is that you shall be frightened with a bear story. There's a big one coming down the beach aft. er you this very moment, and you're to surrender the revolver to me and stay under arrest in the but until after I have killed him."

She'dld not need to be told that he was in earnest, in spite of the smile that went with his words. She turned about quickly and looked up the beach, sighting along Cayley's arm as he pointed. Even in the deep twilight she could already make out the clambling figure that was coming along to-

ward them on all fours.
Why does he move in that queer sort of way?" showhispered

They had shrunk back into shadow of the but, the girl retually fusion of the restinuis and Cayley on the door step

"He's been wounded When I was overhand I could make out the blood steins on his side, and he was leaving a track on the ice.

"Wourded in a fight with inother

No. that's not likely"

She haked no further explanation, but slipped into the hut - The next moment she was back with the field-

"While you're attending, to the bear," she said in a whisper, "I'll just keep watch up the beach for-for any one else "

The past weeks had made one difference in her attitude toward Cayley which she was now aware of as she contrasted her sersations on seeing Philip step forward, out of the shelter the but, to confront the bear, with those she had experienced when he That's why I sent you into the hut. Philip had been enjoying, he was, had set out on a similar errand once it occurred to me that he might be again, the very man who, during those to price than anything else. .

Cayley fully justified her confidence. The course the bear was taking would have brought him within 20 yards of their door-sten. When he first caugh sight of Cayley he stopped, in two minds, apparently, whether to be hunted or to do the hunting himself. Then, as Cayley advanced upon him rather slowly, he decided hissed at him venomously and reared up.

was already badly wounded to have taken all the fight out of any other sort of animal, but haif allve as he was, he cost Cayles four cartridges. Three of those shots Cayley was reasonably sure must have entered a vital spot. The first one took the beer between the eyes as he was rising. The second was fired into his open mouth. The third was probably deflected by the massive fore paw which he was holding across his body, in the stillude of a boxer. The fourth shot, however, penetrated his throat and probably smashed one of the two first vertebrae, for it seemed ic bring the monster down all in a hear where he finally lay still. Cay ley could have reached him with his

"Good shooting," said the girl quiet-ly from the little vestibule.

He reloaded the revolver, letting the empty shells drop unheeded on at best. the ice at his feet. He gave the weapon back to the girl, and bent over the

"I'm less interested in what I did to him," he said, "than in what he got from the enemy who first attacked hlm."

The light was almost gone, so that all he could see were two or three liregular dark stains upon the white fur. - Ar wound in the flank, which none of Cayley's shots could have ac counted for, he explored with prac-

Watching him as he did so, the girl could see that he had found some thing unexpected, something which surprised him greatly. And there was more than surprise. There was alarmed urgency in his voice when he spoke to her. He offered no explana-tion. Merely told her to go into the hut and make fast the solid wooden shutters over the windows. He would come in and would tell her what it was all about, in a moment.

The girl had hardly finished the task he had given her, when he came in. In his blood-stained hand he was holding out something for her inspection.

Conquering a feeling of repugnance, she bent-over the hand, cast one glance at the thing it contained and then started up and gazed, wide-eyed, into his face. "A bullet!" she said. "But—but we

thought that Roscoe wasn't armed-not with fire arms, I mean."

Cayley nodded. "But this seems to be pretty good evidence that he is

"Got up quickly!" she said when she what once had been a shirt, sufficed that he was awake. "Philip, the lo put it into commission again. hut's on fire!"

CHAPTER XIX.

Roscoe had never been able to clear up his doubt as to Jeanne's identity. nor to solve the mystery of Cayley appearance in the air. The doubt and the mystery tormented him worse than any final conviction could have done. When he thought, as he some done. When he thought, as no sum-times did, that the cause of all his-terior, the thing which kept, him penned up here in the cave and de-nied him access to more than the furthre edges of the beach, might be just a rather defenseless human couple, a man and a woman, and the woman beautiful, young, alluring when he thought of all that he would go off into transports of rage, which left even his gigantic body limp and ex-hausted. If that were the situation, the might have killed the man weeks ago and taken possession of the Woman.

The thing that kept him sane was, in itself, a species of inganity, the pas-sion for gold which had led him to murder Captain Fielding. Every day he trained up the glacier to the gold ledge and there, while the light lasted, he worked, cutting the precious metal. out of the rock, and with infinite labor beating it pure."

As the weeks and months dragged along, this unvaried routine more than compensated for the solitude and the terrors his superstition thrust upon him, and gradually restored him to his old normal, formidable, brutal self., On the day when he made the discovery that was to terminate the long scries of golden days which Jeanne and

Then, with the ride over his shoulder, he swaggered out of the cave. With his first gience abroad he started. His devil was being kind to him today. There could be no doubt of that. Only, was he being too kind? Roscoe wondered a little ureasily For, shambling along the ice, through the thickening twilight, not 100 paces away, was a big bear. Boscoe was tired of wairus meat. The thought of a bear steak made his mouth water.

Three years, disuse, however, had made his marksmanship somewhat uncertain. He fired too soon, and though he did not miss, the only ef-fect his shot had was to make the bear turn about and go shambling down the glacier toward the beach, with ungainly haste. Rozcoe nurried after him, and fired two more shots. Whether they hit or not, be could not tell. - Certainly they did not serve to check the bear's flight. The next mo-ment he had rounded the corner of the cliff and disappeared down the beach in the direction of the hut.

Rescoe hesitated, but only for a moment; then, with an oath, he set

out in pursuit. It was not so much the protection which the rifle afforded him that was responsible for this new courage as it was that the mere feel of it in his hands brought him back in touch once more with the every-day matter of fact world, and made his visions and shosts seem a little unréal

It was fully dark down here in the shadow of the cliff, The lumbering yellow shape of the bear was indistin-guishable against the joy beach. That didn't matter, for he could follow along well enough by the bloody along tracks the wounded beast had left.

The last of the twilight was still in the sky, and half his glances were directed thither, looking for some thing which he told himself could not possibly exist, except in his own fancy, yet fully expected to see nevertheless, the shadow of Cayley's great And at last he saw it impending in the lower air, like a brooding spirit, just above the tiny square of light which marked the location of

Roscoe abandoned his pursuit of the bear; all thought of it, in fact, was gone from his mind, but he did not. rage against the two was had baffled him and enjoyed immunity from him so long, almost led him to attempt to break into the hut then and there, and souse told him that the settlement would almost inevitably be against him should he attempt it.

was still entertaining this notion, however, when a luminous idea occurred to him. Around on the far side, of the hut, the west side, which looked toward the headlands, was a goodsized heap of fire wood, which Phillip had not been able to find room for inside the hut. Roscoe with him a fint and steel and a quantity of fow. He never traveled vithout them.

without them.

With infinite precaution against
noise he began faying a fire against
the windward wall of the hut. Squatting, with his ride across, his knees ready to use in case of an emergency, he methodically whittled a quantity of dry splinters off a few of the sticks, ignited them and parefully nursed the blaze, until, under the rising wind, it grew to the beginning of a fair-sized conflagration. Then, catching up his rifle, he supped around the other side of the hut, crouching down not more

than 20 paces away, and waited. Already the fire was burning finely and the silbouetted outline of the hut was plain against the glow of it. -

His plan was a good one. The peo-ple\_Luside the hut would have ro choice and probably, no thought, but of excape. When they rushed out, as they almost certainly would, bewildered and confused, and plately visible to him; against the glow of the fire beginning them. uing them, it would be casy, from the the man. The merest

hair's breadth that Roscoe's plain failed to work The instinct of escape by the nearest way from a burning building is almost irresistible, and it led Philip and Jeanne to the very edge or the destruction, which Roscos had planned for them. "Cayley had his hand upon the bolt

of the great door, whither he had sprung when Jeanne's cry had awakened him before the saving second thought stayed him and held him frozen where he was. For perhaps fire seconds he stood there, while the memory of the unevplained bullet hele as on a former occasion, drop down be had found in the body of the great prone upon the ground, his face buried bear, and the belated observation that in his arms; nor did he turn and fice the fire, which was destroying the cut. like one hegridden up the beach. He must have been started cutside of it,

much with a rifle; and he rememb ed the deadly revolver shocking he had seen upon the body of the bear. Also, he would have to go into the settle matters; but his saner common dark, with the firelight behind him. No. It wouldn't do. He must wait. Well, he could afford to wait-much

hetter than they could.

Reluctantly he rose, furned his broad back to the gale, and Legan making his laberious way back to the

It was high time. His face was frezen already. The intensity cold had already rendered his rifle useless, for the whole mechanism of the breech was frozen fast. His stratagem had failed in its ultimate intention, for nature had laid her great icy hand upon the board and for the present declared the game a draw.

## CHAPTER XX,

A Moonlit-Day. The midday moon had changed the somber purple of the snow to silver, The snow lay everywhere, save upon the vertical face of the cliff itself, an unrent, immaculate mantle over all this arctic world. The valley, the hills, the beach and the frozen sea, all lay at peace beneath it, as if asleep

To Cayley, where he lay, suspended in midsky, the moonlight gleaming upon the sensitive fabric of his planes, as it gleams upon the faint ripples on a mill pend in the dead of some Lune night—to Cayley this white, sleeping, frozen world looked very far away. He was a wing for the first time since that eternity ago when he had descended upon the beach be-side Jeanne to warn her of the approach of the bear

How long ago that was, by the measure of hours and days and weeks, he did not know. He had no data for an estimate that would be better than a guess. He remembered how des-perately they had worked that night, saving what they could from the burning hut and carrying it back-into the cave; remembered with what labor he and Jeanne had climbed the ice chimnev to the only shelter that now remained to them, the little pilot house abservatory upon the cliff-head; remembered the unremitting labor uncounted hours while they addusted their way of life to the conditions imresed by the calamitous less of the

But after that there were lapses of time which memory did not cover. Durity that time he know the utmost fury of the arctic winter had teen raging over them, without cessa-tion. They had been sheltered from it down in the heart of the great drift of snow which the storm had heaped poour them. But, even in this security the shock of these successive peroxyour of mature's littille rage reached down and benutibed them, body and

But at last the tigh of the storia had spirt itself and had be once atill The bitterness of the cold refered and begins milder. Civicy and felt the blood sciering in his vesser guin, the power of consecutive th ught and the embition to live, coming once more dn'o his possession. He had gone to work, feebly and drowelly at first, but with constantly increasing energy and strength, at the task of opening up, once more, the thand through the drift whileh the great atorm Ind choked.

When he had broken through the outer crust o Abe drift, and the white radiance of the indicat ricen shows into the black tonnel where he had been working, he steed for a moment drawing deep breaths and gazing over the some which is beneath his eyes He hastened back into the little pilot

Jeanne was doring upon a heap of bearskins. He roused her with some difficulty; really waking up had been a hard matter lately, almost as hard as really getting off to sleep. She was still drowsy when he led her

along the tunnel to the cliff head. Breathe deep," he told her. " "WE were half roisoned in there. This air vill bring you back to life again, it and the moonlight."

He nad been supporting her with his arm about her walst, but new, as she held herself a little straighter and he could feel her lungs expanding with the pure air she breathed, he withdrew the arm and let her stand slone. Even the white mosnight revealed the color that was coming rab into her cheeks.

For a while she did not speak at all; then, as if replying to a comment of his, she said:

"Yes, it's beautiful. . Philip, it's dead. Dead"

"Not this air that has ozone sparking all through it. It is alive enough to make your blood dance -It's doing that now.

He tried to persuade her to take a little exrecise along the length of the tunnel, but she demurred to that Inshe seked him to bring out stead. some bear-skins and let her sit there at the cliff-head looking out.
"And," she supplemented, "If you

want to know what I should like most of all, it would be to have you bring your wings so that I can see you flying again, and a field glass that I can watch you through."

He felt some hesitation, partly out of a-fear of leaving her and partly from a doubt concerning his own strength; but neither of these reasons was one he cared to avow So he unfurled the bundle that had lain disused so long, spread and tightened and tested it, and at last, with a nod of farewell to the girl, dived off the

cliff-head. Any doubt he may have had concerning his strength disappeared at The mere touch of those great wings of his seemed to bring it all back, and hope and joy and confidence

(TO BE-CONTINUED.) :- ()

had set out on a similar errand once it occurred to me that he might be again, the very man who, during those before. She knew him now, and she had no fear for him. The feeling that thrilled her now was nearer akin to price than anything size what superstitious fears he has, he could hardly be too much afraid to fire at us from a safe distance, if we happened to offer a fair mark."

"But we must have offered him that hundred times in the last weeks, that ig if his rifle had anything like

a modern range." "That bullet is certainly a modern piece of ordnance," said Cayley. "It's oft-nosed and steel-jacketed."

He laid it down on a shelf and went into the storeroom to wash the stains

of the encounter from his hands. "After all," he said. "It's only one more mystery, and I don't know that one more can make any great difference. Not in our way of life, cer-

- Both tried to stick to that view of it and, for the present, to dismiss conjecture upon the new topic from their minds, but they did not succeed very well. The idea that forced itself upon them, in spite of their attempt to discredit it, was that Roscoe's acquisition of a modern, long-range weapon with ammunition to match did not data back to the murder of Captain-Fielding, nor to the disappearance of the Aurora, but that he had found the weapon, by some strange chance, only very recently, perhaps within a day or two. It was a disquieting thought,

It was time for Cayley to turn in and for Jeanue to begin her evening watch alone, but before that happened they paid an extra amount of attention to the security of their doors and windows.

It was a little before 11 o'clock when Cayley came out of a deep sleep to find her bending over him, shaking by the shoulder and crying out his name.

He Fired Too Soon.

He was returning from the ledge along the crown of the glacter, when, on the day of this discovery, he found that his accustomed path was interrapted by a new despres in the ice if had occurred since he had come that way in the morning, and was too broad to leap across. So he was forced to descend by the rougher and more difficult track which lay along the moraine.

Before he had gone three paces along this track his eye made out something, just off his natch and a little below it, which caused him at first to utter a snarl of anger, but led him the next moment to give a wild blas-

phemous yell of loy.

The great fissure which had opened ice had done, in an instant, what the party from the Aurora had failed to do after hours of hard labor -it had rielded up the body of Perry Hunter, which, during all these

months, it had kept imprisoned. Strapped across the dead mar's shoulders, just where he had carried it in life, was a rifle and around his middle a belt full of cartridges.

. The next instant Roscoe was bending over the body, jerking savagely at the frezen buckles which resisted his impatient fingers. But they were not to be denied. If they were clum sy, the hands were strong.

It was not five minutes later when Roscoe, rifle and ammunition belt in his hands, was hurrying on toward his cave once more. The body lay just where his desecrating hands had left

The rifle was uninjured, that he had seen at a glanco, though , of course, all the mechanism of its breech was frozen, fast. Bat a half hour's hard work with cleaning rod and rags of

trembled beneath him, and yet, slowly and with many pauses he made his He was horribly airaid all the time

but curiosity was all the while overpowering fear. He was not more 200 yards away when Cayley alighted beside the girl.

At what he saw then Roscoe

copped his rifle on the beach, with a whispered oath, and rubbed his eyes. The light which diffused itself from the open window of the hut was not much, but it was enough to reveal the fact that this great man-bird, this golden-winged spirit which had kept him in terror for his own sanity all these months, was taking off his wings and folding them up into a bundle, in as matter-of-fact a way as if he were furling an umbrelia. He stood there now, just an ordinary human figure of a man; the very man, in fact, that he had seen before and would have killed long ago had it not been for his over-mastering terror of the thing vith`wings. `

He presented a fair mark now, and vas in easy gange, but Roscoe was too thoroughly astonished to seize the opportunity, and in a moment it was gone again. The two figures shrank into the shadow of the hot, and the next moment the light disappeared,

For a moment, an accession

"This Air Will Bring You Back to Life." faltered, it is true and his knees articulated themselves into a perfectly clear perception of Roscoe's plan. "The other way! The other way! cried, motioning Jeanne back through the storeroom. Into the care. He is waiting for us outside. That's why he fired the hut. Quick We must save all we can." And so it happened that Roscoe

waited in vain. He saw the blaze he had kindled reach its fiery climax, and then in spite of the jcy gale which was fanning it, die down into an angry, sullen, smouldering glow. But no man appeared to furnish a mark for his waiting rifle, and no woman was delivered defenseless, shelterless, into his brutish hands.

The failure of his plan brought back a moment or two of the old surerstitious horror, but his mind was braced against it now and did not readily give way. Somehow, the failare must be accountable humanly accountable -

At last he solved this mystery, too, partly solved it, at least, for he remembered the ice cave back of the His-first impulse, when he thought of it, was to attack them there and now, to charge in over the red bot chais of the nut and settle matters once and for all.
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edvantage would be all against him.

along with it. In close quarters he could not do

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In paroling Frank P. Glazier at this time, Governor Osborn will find but little criticism on the part of the people of Michigan, Mr. Glazier is in very ill health, such as would seem to make a longer endurance a menace to his life, and hle longer confinement, The Record believes, would neither benefit the state nor society. The loss to the state treasury has practically all been paid back; or will be, and depositors in the Chelsea bank are in the end also likely to be paid, nearly or quite, in full. For a parole hundreds of post cards are being forwarded to the governor and he is likely to take some action soon.

#### Base Ball News.

The "Circle N" team was defeated in the Home coming game played with South Lyon at that place last Thursday.

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Flemington, N. J., Democrat-Advertiser, May 25, 1911.

The public has been "film famed" so often by the traveling circus that it is a pleasure to make special mention of a really first-class article when it does come. This is the kind that Frank A. Robbins has this year and which appeared here last Thursday. He nas a number of high class features which it is difficult to duplicate anywhere, and the whole performance was one of refluement and in many instances A health, man is a king in his own right; at unhealthy man is an unhapliberal patronage and applause by slat- Burdock Blood Bit.ers builds which its two performances received up sound health—keeps you well: refinement and in muzy instances

The Real Trouble the trouble we husbands have with our wives begins with our marrying them. There is seidom any trouble with them before —Dallas Lore Sharp, to the Atlantic

Accidents will happen, but the bestregulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and beals the hurts.

" Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

#### They Were Not Gloves

A young man not a thousand with a from here went with his elater to a dry goods store. He purchased Contributions to the column are carrestly a pair of gloves for his sweetheart, soluted. If you have visiting this sister bought a pair of hose for showhere, drop a line to that effect in the Becord line Box in the nestable in the berself. Of course the clark got them beaten !

The explosion came when the sweetheart offened the package and found, therein a pair of long black stockium She blashed. Then she opened the note and read the follow-

"I am sending you a little present. Mrs. C. A McCullough spent Oh, bow I wish that no other hands than mine would ever be permitted -Albert-Buck of Chatkam. Ont, to touch them after you put them is visiting W. E Ambler and family. on. But alse, a score of other fel-Miss Jessie Clark visited relatives lows may touch them when I am in Detroit from Friday until Sunday, not by, your side, and other eyes Mrs Ray Van Valkenburg and may see them when you are on the street or at parties. I bought the longest pair I could get, and if they are too long you may let them wrinkle down A great many girles I know wear them slipped down a little. Always wear them at parties Mrs. George Chadwick and son of I want to see how they fit when I Ypsilanti were calling on friends in call Tuesday night You can clean them easily, flear, with beazine. if Mr and Mrs. Will Murdock of you leave them on thi they dry. I Ypsilauti were guests of relatives hope they are not too small. Blow

in them before you put them on ' The young man did call Tuesday at Monroe and attended a family night to "see how they fitted," but it is understood that be falled to win a home.\_

#### \$100 Reward, \$100.

came out victorious in a red, hot game with the "Stormer Athletic flub" of Detroit, by a score of 4 to a brief vietly to her sister, Dr. Adeline Club" of Detroit, by a score of 4 to a brief vietly to her sister, Dr. Adeline Club" of Detroit, by a score of 4 to a brief vietly to her sister, Dr. Adeline Club" of Detroit, by a score of 4 to a brief vietly to her sister, Dr. Adeline Club" of Detroit, by a score of 4 to a brief vietly to her sister, Dr. Adeline Club" of Detroit, by a score of 4 to a brief vietly to her sister, Dr. Adeline Club" of Detroit, by a score of 4 to a brief vietly to her sister, Dr. Adeline Club" of Detroit, by a score of 4 to a brief vietly to her sister, Dr. Adeline Club" of Detroit, by a score of 4 to a brief vietly to her sister, Dr. Adeline Club" of Detroit a brief vietly brief vietly one of the mode of Detroit and Mrs. Ralph Pierce are entertaining the former's mother and sister from Jackson this week.

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This week Saturday they play th The readers of this paper will be pieceed to

#### SALEM NEWS.

for a couple of weeks provides to the guest of Mrs. Roy Larking this

Miss Charle Metritt and Mrs. Roy.

attended the home coming at south

Mrs. Isaac Shipley who has been

have been visiting the latter's at the hears of Mr and Mrs. George brother and family for a week, left, Merritt over Sunday

W L. Thham of Northyllie, Mrs care creeting new calos on their

Chesterheld, daughter Borle, and sons, Dr P A and Perry, of hetroit spent Sunday with L W Wood and lamily at Walled lake.

R. R. McKahan and wife returned Friday from Milwankee where they had been to visit their son help were accompanied home by their little grandeangiter, who will spend some time with them.

For summer diarrhoes injehildren always give Chamberlain's Colic, Chelera and Diarrhoes Remedy and castor oil, and speedy cure is certain. For sale by all dealers.

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> Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot be obtained when on toard the cars or steamships. For sale by all dealers. all dealers.

Kingly Titles.
Until the year 1800 the English kings or also called hings of France. althq. 3h the last continental possession was lost during the reign Mary. Until the French revolution of 1789 the French kings styled themselves, among other things, kings of Jerusalem

Hint to Housewives.

A belpful bine to housekespers, from the Marketern (Kan.) Mercery "Charlemagne is said to have had a tableclers : ace of asbestos and used to clean a or throwing it into the fire to Long. The fire fire the best as bestos has a five silky fiber and can be spun in a thread that runs as high as 225 yards to the ounce. Why not buy asbesice clothing and do away with fame chashing?

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THIS AGREPMENT, made and entered into this 3th day of Angus, 1911, by and between the City-of Detroit, represented by I. ComeDonnell, Sugarintendent of the Detroit House of Correction, duly authorized Agent for and in behalf of said City, party of the first-party-cand the Village of Northyville Wayne County, Michigan, represented by Charles & Coldron, Presand Thos. E. Murdock, Clork, duly mattrottzed Agent for and in behalf of said Village of Northyllie, party of the second part, Witnesseth, Whereas, the Party of the first part, for and in consideration hereafter inentioned, agrees to receive into the Detroit flowe of Cortection, safely Keep, board clothe and care for, any and all persons who may be sentenced to connection, by any Court of Magistrate in the Village of Northylle, Michagan, to-wit -For-all, persons sentenced for any period less than four months, one colder and sevents-free cents-per week cach; for those sentenced for four months or for any period more than that ard less than six months, one colder and prevents between the colder and it we consider than that ard less than six months, one colder than the colder and sevents between for those sentenced for four months or for any period more than that ard less than six months, one colder cach.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, state a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the first day of Angust in the year of thomsand nane handred and elven Present Henry State and the matter of the catate of JOEN LINNAY, deceased, John Kirk, executor of the last will and testament of said decased, faving rendered to this court his not all administration second, and filed there with this persion praying that the residue of said estate he assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

of said estate to assign to the persons entitled thereto. It is ordered that the twenty night day of August, instead, at ten occock in the forencon, attack Court Room, be appointed

forenoon, at said Court Room, he appointed for examiling and el'owing said second and bearing said perinon.

Ann it is further ordered that a copy of this order he published three successive weeks previous to said time of learning the Northri's Record a newspaper princed and circulating a said County of Warne HEARY'S HUBERT.

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ALBERT WILLIAM Register.

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Saturday, August 19th

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SUNDAY, ÁUGUST 27, 1911

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Many a woman endures with noble patience the daily intery of backache, poins about the hips, bius, nervous spelle, distinces and arinary disorders, hopekes of relief because she doesn't know what is the matter. the matter.

It is not true that every pain in the back or hips is trouble "peculiar to the sex." When the kidneys get congested and inflamed, there are

to the ser." When the kidneys get congested and inflamed, there are many such aches and pains and the whole body suffers.

You can tell it is kidney trouble if the secretions are dark colored, contain sediment; the passages are too frequent or scanty. Then help the weakened kidneys. They can't get well alone.

well alone.

Dean's Kidney Plits have brought sound. Eachs and new life and strength to thousands of suffering women. They are endorsed by thousands—endorsed at home—Read this Northyllis woman's convincing

this Northville woman's convincing statement:

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## NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

G. P. Allen is once more able to be out after his long illness.

Reginald Hills has been confined to the house this week by illness.

Ar and Mrs. Henry German bave sold their tarm to Bay City parties. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lapham are moving on their farm near South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eichardson Battle Creek, Mich. anye: "For are camping at Union lake for a three years I was afflicted with a week or two. called sugar diabetes. I doctored continually but all to no effect,

Roy Ambler and Clyde Schoultz expect to enjoy the Detroit News. trip to the Bermuda Islands

The Foresters had a delightful time at their dancing party in the Cattermole ball one night last week. Neit Schrader is nearly recovered

from his recent illness and is able to again attend to his business at the store. Lyle Alexander, Louis Fair, Fred Tafft and Lyle Ferguson are spend

Special communication of North rille lodge, 186, F & A. M. Monday evening Aug. 21. Work in M. M.

ing the week camping at Walled

Miss Mabel Whipple has stored her goods and expects to attend Comestle Science school at Ypsilan fl the coming season.

Mrs. Fred Wheeler and children, man feel more like making the air Blake and Lucifer attended the lock blue than to go home feeling Johnson lamily reunion near Rochester, last week.

The pice rain of Monday hardly his family a curtain lecture and find made a vielt southwest of town Scarcely any fell at all even so near as John Kuapp's farm."

.The Griswold road is being much man in the world B-r-r-r! It's a improved by the laying of a course terrible feeling. of pice gravel-onder the direction of Commissioner Green-

Begunar convention of Mystic huge baskets, besides a large trunk lodge, 190, K. of P Tuesday evening, shipped by freight, a pall of worms shipped by freight, a pall of worms Aug 22. Special business and a and fishing dauble galore, left for full attendance is requested.

John Kuupp s farm is a buss place tibee days. The blu brave bits are enarming with men and teambadling the product on the roads.

illog Clark kinsfalling a new 1611 furnally in the recently purchased home on the corner of bunlap and Mrs . S. F. Dunmack, was held at High streets, and otherwise improvious home or no one of line Wednesday evening

Muster Burold Volgt is able to be out again after his severe tiliness Harold decent seem to think that pleuries is a very pice playmate in the bearts of many people in the during vacation

Mrs Howard Hall and the Misses ida illehardson Idda, Coldren. dabel White le, Prances Cole and Martle Gordon are spending the week at Walled lake

Regular meeting of Orlent Chapter, O. E S. tids (bridgs) evening Ali members are earneally requested to se present as tlare le important burlicas to be transacted.

The Maconic full, which has been

un lergoing repairs, is all finished and ready for meetings of the various Maconic orders If presents a fine appearance in it's new decorations Dr Heary of South Lyon, brother of br T. B Henry of this place; has purchased the Mrs Beal property on Main street, of Floyd Lapham and will take up his residence in

T. G. Richardson has recently performances. purchased a new milking machine good, in fact it was one of the best which will milk twenty-three cows shows that has visited somerville W. D. STARK, General Salesman in about forty: minutes It is a in many a day and will be long remembered by "young America" who were out in force. The excellent use in this section of the states.

Northville Irlends of the "Circle work of the Aerial Artists and N" ball team should not forget to trained horses were the features of dut out the News coupone. The "N" the show. boxs are located among the top notchers and will win out if their irrends get busy and keep busy.

Mre. J. B. Ford gave a party quickly restore the parts the party of the soreness and Monday afternoon, from two to dition. For sale by all deslers.

five o'clock in honor of her daughter, Glady's ninth birthday. About wenty-five little folks were there and all enjoyed the games and the splendid luncheon which was served.

One day recently we were complineuted by a stranger upon the neat-understanding and considering it we'll the memory will be stored with knowl ness of the streets and alleys of our little village. Our town is one of the cleanest in the state yet we want it to beat the record and there is still here recoiled the passages or from the record and there is still whence we draw our ideas. room for improvement. Get busy people, and clean up any little rubbish that may be around rour! home. A rubbisa pile grows lile a weed unless it is removed and the junus thing the other day older it grows, the more bothersome, to recite mild and mildered chestnut to remove. Attend to it while it is at great length.) Jim-4h: That reminds me of a man I once met in Ny i asaland . Jones (mithout interest)-

Harsh physics react, weaken the ing, our hed never heard that story bowels, cause chronic constination of yours before —Punch.

Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone:

The stomach, cure constination 25c Ask your druggist for them.

Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to take diarrhoes and loce several. The Kind You Have Always Bought days time, onless you have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand and there a dose on the first appear auce of the discuss. For sale by all dealers.

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A reception in binor of Rive and

the home of its and the Jesse

Dimmock was pastor of the Baptist

hurch in this village four years

and during that time both be and

church and community. Although

the coming of the former pastor was

not previously announced, there were

over slaty present to offer them a

glad hand of welcome to Northville,

and wish them unbounded suscess

in their lations Mr. Dimmock is

atill pastur of the Baptlet chasen at

Kenosha, Wis, to which place he

maxed after severing his connection

ROBBINS HAD GOOD CIRCUS

Somerset Democrat, Somerville,

N. J., May 19,-1911

The Frank, A. Robbins Circus

-howed here on Wednesday and

The best way to remember a thing

is thoroughly to understand it, and often to recal it to mind. By read

ing continual's with great attention

and never passing a passage without

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"What about him?" Jim-"Oh, noth-

CASTORIA

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They work directly on the KIDNEYS. Mrs. Henry Perry visited friends BLADDER and URINARY PASSAGES, n Detroit Monday. and their beneficial effect is felt from the

Mrs R A. Butwell was a Detroit

isitor over Spadar. Mrs. Edna Parker is vie'ting in

apeer and Lansing .nicymeurinaryirregularities Miss Jennie Burch leid Wednesday hey exeruse a permanent benefit.

6.10 "# A^TION + QUICK IN RESULTS

or a month's stay in Churlevolx John Shanon returned Saturday from a week's visit at Paris, 'anada.

George Perrigo of Owoseo called on ble niece, Mrs. Rob t hamberlain, ruceday.

The Misses Morgin of Brighton disted their consin. Ruth Leek, part of last week.

Mrs. Ellen Andrews of fillford is fielding her granddaugeter, Mrs. koy Abrams.

Mr. Parks of Belding risited his cousins, W. M. and J. B. Chambers. nagt of this week

Mrs May Proud and daughters left Monday for a visit at Charlette and Mt P'easant

best kidney and blidder medicine Walter Nush' and wife of Log Angeles, tal, visited their cousins, the Madison family, a part of last

Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Lansing are risiting their son, H. E. Richardson, and wife and other friends in this vicinity. 🛫

Mrs. E. L McGuire, the Miscon Jennie Burch and Grace' Decker of this place, and Mrs E Bunks of Novi went to Niagara Falls on the excursion last week.

Bappiest Girl in Lincoln.

A Lincoln, Neb., girl writes, "I had been alling for some time with chronic constitu-tion and stomach frouble. I began taking Chamberisin's Stomach and Liver Tablets Then be bas to put on a pleasant face and pretend be is the happiest and in three days I was able to be up and got better right along. I am the providest girl in Lincoln to find such a good medicule." For sale by all dealers. "The "Funny Bunch," with nine suit cases, seven suit boxes and two

> Waste Paper to Buy Organ. A novel plan has been adopted by the parish oners of Hanwell (Englis in order to take funds for a new church crann. The members of the congregation are now saying all shelf ricte paper, which Will be collected from the to time and sold in, ald of

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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SYNOPSIS.

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dismounted by her horse heroming frightand the sudden appearance in the road
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visiting of an island and become lost-sand
Amber is left marconed. He wanders
about it lieft marconed. He wanders
and summons Rutton'ito a meeting of a
mysterious body. Rutton selzes a revoland sesses after Chatteril in retirems wildly excited, says his lass killed
the Hindu, takes polson, and when dying
about a control of the say he sends a
form of India. On tho way he sonds a
fetter to Mr. Labertouche, a scientific
the find in Calcutta, by a quicker route.
Lyon arriving he finds a note awaiting
limit. It directs Amber to meet his friend
at a certain place. The later tells him
he knows his mission? Is to get Miss

#### CHAPTER XIV.

#### Over the Water.

Ram Nath, patient and impussive as ever, had the tongs valding for Amber before the Residency. Exalted beyond-words, the American permitted himself to be driven off through Kuttarpur's intricate network pf streets and backways toward a des dination of which he knew as little as he cared. He was a guest of the state, officially domiciled at the designated house of hospitality; without especial permission obtained terough the efforts of the Resident, he cruid sleep in no other spot in the city or its purificus. He was indifferent, obso-lutely, the matter interested bin as reantily—which is to cay not at ell—as did the fact ibat an escent of freepera of the finte, very well accounted and disciplined, fellowed the tonga with a great jangling of etect and the a mult of boots

Alighting in the compensat, Ambre

Standing between the read and the water, the resthouse recent to be moderately specious and clean or the lake from it opened upon a marbid whites whatever. And Salig Singh bend, or landing clage, lis lip happed tapeed him on the shoulder and begin by wheeler up theflee or the take to say over and over egain in a whishaber went out upon this to di cover. separated from him by Hitle more than helf a mile of block water, the ghostly white wall of the Raj Mahal 'climbing in dim reajesty to the stars |

chivering; when he turned indoors to earnestly and repeatedly. his bed. But he was to have little rest. that night. The khansamah who attended him had hardly turned low his light when Amber was disturbed by the noise of an angry altereation in the compound. He arose and in dressing-gown and slippers went to investigate, and found Ram Nath in violent dispute, with the sergeant of the escort-which, it appeared, had builded a fire and camped round it in the compound: a circumstance which furnished food for thought.

Amber began to suspect that the troops had been furnished as a guard less of honor than of espionage, less In formal courtesy than in demonstration of the unsleeping virilance of the Eye-kindly assisted by the Maharana of Khandawar.

A man who, warmed by the arder of his first love, feels suddenly the shaddeath falling cold upon him, is apt to neglect nothing. Amber considered that he had given Ram Nath no commission of any sort, and bent an attentive ear to the communication which the tongs wallah insisted upon making to him. 🦡

Ram Nath had returned, he asserted. solely for the purpose of informing as the tiny fame broadened, drew his Amber in accordance with his desires. "The telegraph office for which you enquired, sahib, stands just within the Gateway of the Elephants," he announced: "The telegraph babu will be on duty very early in the morning, should you desire still to send the message."

"Oh, yes," said Amber indifferently. 'I'd forgetten. Thanks.

He returned to his chargor with spirits considerably higher. Ram Nath had not winked this time, but the fact was indisputable that Amber had not expressed any interest whatever in the location of the telegraph office Wondering if the telegraph babu by iny chance wore pink satin, he dozed off on the decision that he would need hisend a message the first thing in

the morning

Some time later he was a second time awakened by further disputation in the compound. The troopers were squabbling amongst themselves; he was able to make this much out in spite of the fact that the sepoys, recruited exclusively from the native population of Khandawar, spoke a patols of Hindl so-corrupt that eyen an 'expert in Offentali languages would exportence difficulty in trying to interpret it. Amber did not weary himself with the task, but presently lifted up his voice and demanded silence, desir ing to be informed if his sleep was to be continually broken by the bickerings of sons of mothers without noses. There followed instantaneous silence-broken by a chuckle and an applausive "Shabash!" and nothing more.

Amber snuggled down again upon his pillow and soothed himself with the feel of the pistol that his fingers grasped beneath the clothes. Footfalls and hushed voices in the

Dungalow were, responsible for the next interruption Amber came to with a start and found himself sitting up on the edge of the charpoy, with a dreamy, impression that two neonle had been standing over him and had just left the room, escaping by way of the khansamah's quarters. He rubbed the sleep from ms eyes and went out to remonstrate vigorously with the khansamah. The latter naturally professed complete ignorance of the visitation and dwelt with rubbed the sleep from his eyes and such insistence upon the plausibility of dreams that Amber lost patience and kicked him grievously, so that he complained with a loud voice and cast himself at the samp's feet, declaring that he was but as the dust beneath them and that Amber was his father and mother and the light of the Uni Neiso boaldes. - , Somewhat moinfied and reflecting,

at the same time, that this was all but a part of the game, to be expected by those who parrentze restliquises off the besten roads of trayel, the Virginian roth ned to hi, chaippy and immediately larged into a singularly disquict-ing dream . However strolling guilloits saweell . However by the total of the same o swate in and hailed him in English; and when he steeped to look the coot lifted an A D T messenger boy s ap and plouded with him to sign Auguring as in vonleying the trop that if he did to, it would be free in the pade of Rem Nationals and was doff to digress and he Labertonship page in a little black book, promising by it to drive off sty goods in mad the first the vertex be had upon that for the might—and entered the with the hole and the ecot stood op and with: Pici not induction of aid, but thin for the night soul entered the start Pier not Labortouche at all, but tempedow. At egod, tilkative, and Hun Nath, and Run Nath is only unsurtable thousand, but he will be a like of the start of t antiable khamanich end him at the atter bare for Hu livel Ritten, and he tills you had hitter come away at threshold with expectations of oxyges, and respect to the Cya thou day wear upon and followed him, a minumine shadow, as the Virginian inche a bifet round as page Token anyway, to though a page Token anyway, to the thought to the control of the c a pas's Token angreat, 's Hearing which, Ander caught the coet by the lest and found that he lad prayped the irm of Fing Singh, whear eyes were beth monstron, emeralds without any whites whatever And Sally Singh

But here Amber another time found almself andenwake and sitting up, his left hand gripping the wrist of a native and his right Lulding his ristol The Virginian termaned long in steadily leveled at the native's breast rait we being continuitation of it. While the roice he heard was real and offill the wind blowing across the waration for the man was ahispering

'Hasten, hazor, for the night doth wane and the hour is at hand." -"What deviltry's this?" Amber de-

manded sharply, with a threatening gesture. But the native neither attempted to

free himself nor to evade the pistoi's month. "Have patience, hazor," he begged carnestly, "and make no disturbance. It is late and the sepors sleep; if you, will be circumspect and are not afraid-' "Who are you?"

"I was to say, I come from you know whom, hazoer." "That all?"

"In the matter of a certain photograph, hezcor'

'By thunder!" Labertouche's name was on Amber's lips, but he repressed it. "Wair a bit" He guiped down the last dregs of sleep. "Let me think and—see."

This last was an afterthought. it came to him he dropped the pistol by his side and felt for matches in the pocket of his coat, which hung over the back of a beside chair. Finding one, he struck it noiselessly and,

captive nearer. It was a fat, mean, wicked face that stood out egainst the darkness: an ochre-tinted face with a wide, loose lipped mouth and protruding eyes that blinked nervously into his. But he had never seen it before.

"Who are you?" He cast away the match as its flame died and snatched up his weapon.

"I-was to say—" "I heard that once. What's your

"Dulla Dad - hazoor" "And who are you from?" "Hazoor, I was not to say."

"I think you'd better," suggested Amher, with a grim significance. "I am the hazon's sizve. I dare not

sav.' 'Now look here--"

Haroor, R was charged upon me to say, I come from you knew whom."
"The devil; it was. Well." what Go you want?"

"I was to say, Hasten, hazoor, for the night----' "I've heard that; too. You mean

you're to lead me to somebody, somewhere—you can't say where?" "Aye, hazoor, even so."
"Get over there, in the corner, while

I think this over—and don't move or I'il make you a present of a nice young bullet, Dulla Dad."

"That is as Allah wills; only re-member, hazor, the injunction for The men, a small stunted Moham haste."

medan, sidled fearsomely over to the spot indicated and waited there, cringing and supplicating Amber with elo-quent gestures. The Virginian watched him closely until comforted by the reflection that had murder been the object, he had been a dead man long. Then he put aside the revolver and began to dress.

Only Labertouche would have to communicate with me by such stealth, the considered. Besides. hat reference to the photograph-

He slipped hurriedly into his cloth ing and ostentatiously dropped the plated into his right-hand coat-pocket. "I'm ready," he told the man. "Lead the way, and remember, if there's any treachery afoot, you'll be the first to suffer for it, Dulla Dad."

The Mchammedan bowed submis-"Be it, so, my lord," he said in Hindi, and, moving noiselessly with unshed feet, gilded through the door

which opened upon the bund. Amberclose behind him.

An the water at their-feet a light
boat was gently nosing the marble
bund. Dulla Dad, squatting, drew it broadside to the steps and motioned amber to enter. The Virginian boarded it gingerly, seating himself at the stern. Dulla Dad dropped in forward and pushed off. The boat moved out upon the bosom of the lake with scarce a sound, and the native, grasping a double bladed paddle, dipped it gently and sent the frail craft-flying onward with long, swift, and powerful strokes, guiding it directly toward tho walls of the Raj Makal.

Two thirds of the war across the ly dark

bear them. At least the native was human and wasn't, hardly this experie He leaned to ward the man, eyes aching with the futile strain of striving to penetrate the blackness. He could see nothing more definite than shadows. The boat was resting motioniess on the tide, as if suspended in an abyss of night,

"Well, what now!" he demanded barshly. "Be careful Dulla Dad!"

native calmly. If you will be pleased to step ashore, having care lest you overturn the boat, the steps are on

your left. Oh!" Amber's tentative hand, groping in obscurity, fell upon a slab of stone, smooth and slippery, but solid. "You mean here?" "Aye, hazoor." "And what next?"

"I am to wait to conduct you back

to your place of rest."

"Um? You are, eh?". Amber,
doubtful, tried the stone again; it was
substantial shough; only the boat rocked. He struck a match; the shortlived flams afforded him a feeble, unsatisfactory impression of a long, nar-row, "vaulted" chamber, whereof the floor was half water, half stone. There was a landing to the left, a rather narrow ledge, with a low, heavy door, bossed with iron, in the wall beyond. Shaking his head, he lifted himself

caudously out of the boat. "You stay right there" Dulla Dad," he warned the native, "until I see what happens. catch you trying to get away-the boat'll show up nicely against the opening, you know—I'll give you cause for repeniance."

for repentance."

"I am here, hazoor, Turn you and knock upon the door thus rapping the gunwale of the boat—"thrice."

Amber obeyed, wrought up-now to so high a pitch of excitement and sus-pense that he could hardly have withdrawn had he wished to and been able to force Dulla Dad to heed him. As he knuckled the third signal, the door swung slowly inward, disclosing, in a dim glow of light, stone walls—a bare stone chamber illur insted by a single iron lamp hanging in chains from the ceiling. Across the room a dark entry opened upon a passageway equal-

Virginian surrendered to his mistrust By the door a servant stood his nt-and drew Lis pistol. "Dulla Dad," he titude deferential." As the Virginian's



Remained Long in Rapt Wondering Contemplation of it.

you're taking me to the palace"
"Yea, hazodr; that is true," the nadling

tive answered, his voice quavering. "Who awaits me there? Answer nickly!'

"Hazoor, it is not wise to speak a name upon the water, where voices travel far."

"Dulla Dad!"\_

"ilazoor, I may-not-say!"

The boat surged swiftly on, while gain and again Amber's finger trem bled on the trigger. Though aiready the white gleaming walls towered above him, it was not yet too late not too late: but should be withdraw force Dulla Dad to return, he might

He did nothing save resign himself to the issue. As they drew nearer the moonlit walls he looked in vain tor sign of a landing-stage, and wondered, the lighted bund that he had seen from over the water being invisible to him round an angle of the building. But Dulla Dad held on without a pause until the moment when it seemed that he intended to dash the boat bows first against the stone; then, with a unal dextrous twist of the paddle, he swung at a sharp angle and simultaneously checked the speed. Under scant momentum they slid from moonlight and the clean air of night into a close well between two walls, and then suddenly beneath an arch and into a cavernous chamber filled with the soft murmurings of water and with darkness.

Here the air was sluggish and heavynd rank with the odor of slime. "Hazoor!

It was Dulla Dad's voice, sleek with fawning For all the repulsiveness of the accents, Amber was not sorry to moved the body of the man at his the most touching letter."

upon him he salaamed re spectfully.

Amber entered, his eyes quick, hig right hand in his pocket and gratefu for the cold caress of nickeled steel, his body poised lightly and tensely upon the balls of his feet—in a word, ready. Prepared against the worst he was hopeful of the best: apprehen-sive; he reminded himself that he had first met-Labertouche under auspices hardly-more prepossessing than these.

The clang of the door closing behind him rang hollowly in the stillness. The warder moved past him to he entrance of the corridor. Amber held him with a sharp question.

"Am I to wait here?" "For a moment, heaven-born" "He ilsappeared.

Without a sound a door at Amber's elbow that had escaped his cursory notice, so cunningly was It fitted in the wall, swung open, and a remembered voice boomed in his ears, not without a certain sardonic inflection

Amber swung upon the speaker ith a snarl. "Salig Singh!"

Welcome, my lord, welcome to Khan-

"Thy steward bids thee welcome to hy kingdom, hazoor!"

dawar!"

Dominating the scene with his imposing presence—a figure regal in the regimentals of his native army—the Rajput humbled himself before the Irginian, dropping to his knee and offering his jeweled swordhit in token of his fealty.

"Oh, get up!" snapped Amber imless you want me to take that pretty sword of yours and spank you with

"A quiver, as of self-repression,

feet; then, with a taugle of spora dist nce of two paces, his head high, his black eyes glittering ominously with well-nigh the sinister brilliance of his vibrating emerald algrette. ;

"My lord!" he cried angrily, these words to use to one who offers thee his heart and hand? Is this insolence to be suffered by a Raiput a son of Kings?"-

'As for that," returned Amber steadily, giving him look for look, "your grandfather was a bunia and



'is That Language Plain Enough for

you know it. Whether or not you're going to some what you call my in-selence. I don't know, and I don't much care Tou've made a fool of ma-twice now, and I'm tired of it. I give you my word I don't understand wity I don't shoot you down here and now, for I believe in my heart you're the unfollest scoundrel unhung. Is that language plain enough for you?

For an instant longer then faced one another offensively. Amber cool enough outwardly and inwardly boiling with rage that ho should have walked into the trap with his eyes open, Salig Singh trembling with sentment but holding himself in with splendid restraint. "As for me," continued Amber, "I

suspect I'm the most hopeless ass in the three Presidencies, if that's any comfort to you, Salig Singh Now what d'you ward with me"

A shadowy smile softened the blackness of the Raiput's wrath. He shrug-ged and moved his bands slightly, exposing their palms, subth signifying us sabmission.

"Thou art my overlord," he said juictly, with a silky deference wronged me. For the pre-cept, I go-main thy servant I harbor no re-sentment, I one thee maught but, loy al-I await thy commands

"The dickens you do! Amber visited insudibly, his eyes partowing as he condered the man "You protest a lot Salig Single If you're so much hay, prova it " nt my service By way of teply Salig Siegh lifted his sword in its contined from the festening at his side and, with a ring nificent gesture, cast it clanking to the floor between them. A heavy Eng lish army pattern revolves followed it. The Rajput spread out his hands Thousest armed, my loid, ' he said. I, at the mercy If thou dost misjudge my purpose in causing then to be greaght filler, my life is in thy kands

"Oh, yes." Affiber notifed "That's very presty. But presuming I chose to

"Thou art free as the winds of the morning. See, then." Salig Singh strode to the outer door and threw 'The way of escape is clear

-not even locked. The lamplight red across the stone landing and made visible the waiting boat with Dulia Dad sitting patiently

at the oar. "I see," assented Amber. "We'l? Salig Singh shut the door gently. Is there more to say?" he enquired "I have shown thee that thou art

Insane for Hiring Him. This one was told of the late Sen ator Dolliver. It is of the trial of a man for murder, who was undoubted ly guilty, but was acquitted, groatly to the surprise of the presiding judge. The jury had been out two days considering the case, without reaching a conclusion. Then the judge called the fury into court and asked what the difficulty was. The foreman seid:

"Judge, there is only one thing that is troubling us Was the prisoner's counsel appointed by the court, or retained by the prisoner himself?"

"The prisoner is a man of means, said the judge, "and he retained his own counsel."

Ten minutes later the jury sent out word that an agreement had been reached. They filed into court. The foreman rose and announced the verdict: "Acquitted, on the ground of insanity.". -

Looking to: an Ax.

"There is a certain kind of souvenir fiend that has pretty poor pickings these days," mid the policeman. "I mean the man or woman—asually it is a woman—who wents the ax with which the door is cut down and the furniture smashed in a gambling raid.

"There are Furitans a-plenty who beg us for these implements of struction. Every raid that the public gets wind of brings out scores of letters from foes of gambling who have patiently 'I'm sick of all this damned- the cofton batting all ready to pack tomicolery. Get up, d'you hear?—un away the az that struck a blow at corruption.

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EASY.



Jessie-How docs

win so many gressing contosts? Jos-lier father is in charge of the local weather bureau, and she gets bim to predict the result of the contest, and then she guouses the other

To Be a Good Cook.

"To be a good - rook means the knowledge of all fruits, heres, balms and spices: and of all that is healing and sweet in fields and groves, savory in menis, it means carefulness, m ventiveness, watchfulness, willingness and readiness of appliance; it means the economy of your great-grandmothers and the science of modern chem iste, it means much testing and co wasting; it means English thoroughness, French art and Arabian hospitality; it means, in fine that you are to be perfectly and always ladies (loaf-givers), and you are to see that everybody has something nice to eat."

His Way of Life.

–Ruskin.

"War is hell." You seem to believe that in times of peace one should prepare for war."

AT THE PARSONAGE. Coffee Runs Riot No Longer.

"Wife and I had a serious time of it while we were coffee drinkers. "She had gastritis, headaches, belching and would have periods of sickdess, while I secured a daily headache

that became chronic. "We naturally sought relief by drugs without avail, for it is now plain enough that no drug will cure the diseases another drug (coffee) sets up,

particularly, so long as the drug which causes the trouble is continued. "Finally, we thought we would try leaving off coffee and using Postum. I noticed that my headaches disappeared like magic, and my old 'trembly' nervousness left. One day wife said, "Do

you know my gastritis has gone?" One can hardly realize what Postum has done for us.

"Then we began to talk to others. Wife's father and mother were both drinkers and sufferers. Their headaches left entirely a short those after they changed from coffee to Postum.

'I began to enquire among my parishloners and found to my astonish-ment that numbers of them use Postum in place of coffee. Many of the ministers who have visited our parsonage have become enthusiastic champions of Postum.". Name given by

Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Evel read the above letter! A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

## QUEER DISEASE IS IN UNITED STATES

Many Here Afflicted With Odd Allment, Says Prof. Munyon.

## GREWSOME CREATURES VERY COMMON: FINDS EXPERT.

Many people in the United States are affected with a queer disease according to a statement yesterday by Professor James M. Munyon. He made the following remarkable and rather grewsome statement.

Idames M. Munyon. He made the following remarkable and ratiner grewzome in gremarkable and ratiner grewzome in gremarkable and ratiner grewzome in the complex of the compl

inlinks ho is suffering from nervous prostration.

'I have a treatment which has had
wonderful success in eliminating these
great creatures from the system. In the
course of its regular action in aiding
digestion, and ridding the blood, kidneys
and hier of impurities it has proven fatal
to these great worms. If one-has, a tape
worm, this treatment will, in nine cases
out of ten, stupefy and pass if away, but
if not, the treatment will-rebuild, the
fun-down person, who is probably suffering from glomach trouble and a general
ansemic condition. My doctors report
marvelous success here with this treatment. Fully a Gozen persons have passed
U-se worms, but they are naturally relicent about discussing them, and of course
we cannot victate their confidence by giving their names to the public."

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HIS CRIME.



u sorry, but I cannot metry a man of your character. Edgar-What have I ever done?

Evelina-I have just learned that you are a director in a life insurance

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"I see," answered the friend. "Then why don't you get one?"
"Because," answered the judge, sadly, "I have sent all the bogus divorce
lawyers to the penitentiary."

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The hero is he who is immovably centered.—Emerson

## SUMMER SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE

By R. S. SHAW, Dean of Agriculture, Michigan Agricultural College



Agricultural Students at Michigan Agricultural Colleke Constructing Tile Drain. 4- -2-

The first regular organized summerschool of practical agriculture was opéned at the Michigan Agricultural college June, 1911, and continued throughout the ensuing four weeks. This course is intended to train the hands properly so far as the proper performance of ordinary farm work is concerned. No formal lectures were given, but each student was shown how to properly perform such operations as follows, under the direction of a competent instructor, viz: Fitting and operating of having and harvesting tools and machinery, the same being true in the case of all implements involved in the cultivation of farm and horticulture crops. Each student was required to take part in every operation involved in farm drainage, the same being true in fencing. In addition to this, training was given in the feeding, care and management poultry, hogs, sheep, beef cattle, dairy esttle and horses. In fact the atudent was required to put the hand to every operation in progress at this senson of the year

Great care was exercised in the direction given. A student sent to mow out fence comers with a scyline was scathe, and was then instructed how the work easiest and most efficiently ! conveniences generally.

RULES

for Extermination of Weeds

By DR. W. J. BEAL

1. The right kind of a man, the will

carefully observe and study the binds

of weeds and their habits, fighting each to the Lest advantage, i e, with

ter grass and become of little account:

9. Make a specialty of heed or cul-

10. Make soiling-crops a prominent

Keep some crops growing on the

land from early spring till late au-

tumn—double cropping, i. e, two cul-tivated crops in one year for barn and

cellar instead of one for use and one

of. weeds.

13. Cultivate thoroughly after a crop

. 14. Clean up and avoid leaving any

vacant or out of the way places for breeding ground.

15. Where practicable, remove fences and cultivate to the gutters of

18. Where hand labor is employed.

reference to killing the weeds.

tivated crops.

is removed

the highway.

royal,way.

16 Keep some sheep.

This training is a prerequisite to the four-year course and must be procured in this school of elsewhere. before graduation. The work is not required of a young man properly trained on a good Michigan farm. A boy may acquire this experience during summer vacations on well operated farms, but as a rules he is not given. an opportunity to experience a variety of work as days in succession are spent in the hay loft mowing back hay or pitching bundles of grain.

It seems desirable to provide for this training in a special manner aside from the account from the regular course, the experiences of the individual students, being so greatly varied. An investigation's year or more, ago, showed that 65 per cent, of the young men enrolled in the agricultural and forestry courses came from the villages, towns and cities

The regular agricultural course presents an abundance of practical work not usually acquired on the farm, such as blacksmithing, carpentry, operation of engines and farm machinery, as well as farm construction, including to notiourisance as tious arow eteronos foundations, walks, tanks, troughs, posts, etc. In addition to this the student is given work in installation of water systems, pipe fitting, plambing, to take hold properly, swing and do building designs and planning of farm

> a great extent the best mode of lighting it. Certain remedies suggest themselves for creening percentals, like quack grass and toad flax, while different freatment is best for majou-Jeaved dock, and still a different mode of attack may be adopted for ciab

grass and pilrelano Weeds are annuals, as pigwerds, crab genes, pursiane, blennists as bull thistle and mullefus, percentals, like quack grass, Canada thistle, ox-cyc Dalsy

of weeds and their habits, fighting each to the best advantage, i.e., with method:

2 See that all seeds purchased or grown at home for seed are free from seeds of weeds. Although often heard, these words are too little feeded

3 See that threshing machines, hay racks, grain bags from other farms are well cleaned before used on the farm.

4 Ccoke or grind screenings and burn, chaff when certain weeds are suspected.

5 Send seeds to the agricultural college, East Lansing, for identification, unless they are known to be harmless

6, Strive to pievent weeds from ripening seeds. This is especially important late in the season in case of all pigweeds, purslane and others where the flowers are very small and are Hable to be overlooked and the seeds ripen before their presence is suspected.

7. For meadow or pasture make the soil very fertile, as most weeds will then be killed or crowded by the before grass and become of little account.

1.8. Modify the rotation of crops with reference to killing the weeds.

some in poultry flocks. Bushes, patches of corn, etc., or where necessary artificial protection such as frames, which afford a hiding place, will keep the hawks from the chicks and greatly reduce the damage that trese troublesome birds are apt to perform

Young chicks will not do as well ing and thickly seeded crops, like red if compelled to pick their living with clover or rie or buckwheat.

a bunch of old bens. Where possible they should be raised by themselves, but when this is not convenient a slatted enclosure which will not permit the old birds to enter will assist considerably in raising the young.

> Green Food for Swine. Swine should be fcd plenty of green food in order to keep their digestive tract in the best of condition. It is better if they can be given a wide pasture run, where they can gather green forage for them-

selves. They should be supplied with plenty of pure could water and an with pleaty of three cont water and an 17. When once begun, continue the abundance of shade and a sanitary work thoroughly from year to year, wallowing place, giving no quarter to weeds. This is the easiest in the long run and the Unprofitable Cows. Unprofitable Cows.

There is but one cow to every five persons in the United States and she it is far less expensive and much supplies but two quarts of milk per easier to keep weeds down by raking day for them, according to the last or hoeing once a week than by going census. Evidently some coxs are over the ground much less frequently not producers of profit; but a means The habits of a weed determine to of loss.

Americans Fice London Hotel Fire Nearly one hundred Americans, intuding James. R Keene and Gov. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Maryland, narrowly scaffed death when the Hotel Carlou. London, Eng., was badly damaged by fire. One guest, an American actor. James Les France, was killed. - His charred remains, burned beyond recognition, were found in the bathroom adjoining Mr. Finney's room on the fith floor of the annex. Apparently Mr. Finney had gone into the bathroom to bathe before dressing and was asphyxiated.

#### THE MARKETS

DETROIT—Cattle: Goods grades are steady and common dull at last week's prices. TWE duote: Mest' steers and helfers, prices. TWE duote: Mest' steers and helfers, 1.000 to 1.200 55 0.50; steers and helfers, 1.000 to 1.200 55 0.50; steers and helfers, ers-\$100 to 1.000; \$4.64.75; grass steers and helfers that are fat, 500 to 1.000, \$4.64.75; grass steers and helfers that are fat, 500 to 1.000, \$4.64.75; grass steers and helfers that are fat, 500 to 1.000, \$4.64.75; grass steers and helfers that are fat, 500 to 1.000, \$1.50.50; choice fat, cows, \$3.75.94; choice fat, cows, \$3.75.94; choice fat, own, \$3.75.94; choice fat, own, \$3.75.94; choice fat, own, \$3.75.94; fair to good bologras, bulls, \$3.75.94; fair teding, steers, \$80 to 1.000, \$1.50.94.75; fair feding, steers, \$80 to 7.00, \$3.75.94.25; fair feding, steers, \$80 to 7.00, \$3.94.75; fair stockers, \$50 to 7.00, \$3.94.75; fair LIVE STOCK

pigs, \$7.50; light yorkers, \$7.50@id5; heavy, \$7.55@7.55; 5.5 heavy, \$7.55@7.55; 5.5 heavy, \$7.55@7.55; 5.5 heavy, \$7.55@7.55; 5.5 heavy, \$7.55@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50@7.55; 7.50

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Pears—\$1@125 per bu. Plums—\$1@1250 per bu. -Huckleturnes—\$1@150 per bu Blackbernes — \$150@177 per 16-qt

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plan advocated by Ann Arbor council has been retoed by the mayor as ex-pensive and unsaultary, who does not believe the citizens would-stick to their task. An amendment to the constitution

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# The August Furniture Sale

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If we could place before each person the two or three thousand blueprints and Photographs of the furniture, together with the prices at which it will be sold, what a sale this would be.

Better still, if we could get them to come and see the furniture itself; how good it is; see how careful we have been in selecting it and see the tremendous variety, the sale would be over in one week.

We have made it clear in previous announcements and repeat again

duction, etc; etc., which furniture makers have on hand at the close

their six months' business.

It all comes from old tried and true concerns that supply us with our regular stocks, so there is no question about the quality. And there is not a single piece in the entire sale but what we warrant fully the same as though we were asking the full price for it. Every home has been pro-

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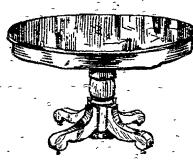
There are magnificent sets and pieces of the rarest woods, carved and finished with elaborate care. But the backbone of the sale is, of course, the vast array of furniture such as the average home demands. Substantial well built furniture that gives comfort and satisfaction through years of

## We Welcome the Public to This Event!

Come and inspect the furniture at your leisure and feel at perfect liberty to ask all the questions you like without incurring the alightest obligation to purchase.

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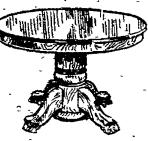
## Golden Oak Dining Room Table

15-inch top 6-foot extension very nicely finished in the golden oak nush 91560. \$12.95



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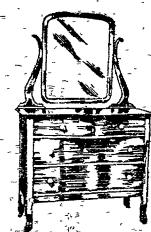
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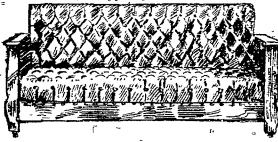


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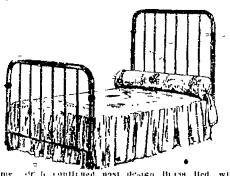


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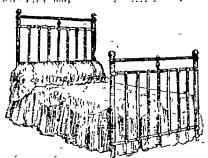


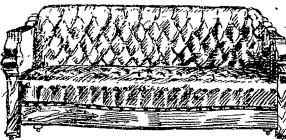


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CHINA CABINET, MADE IN GOLDEN OAK, quarter-sawed. 40 inches \$19.75 wide. 65 inches high, value \$25. MAHOGANY CHINA, CLOSET with mirror in the back; 42 inches wide \$27.95 and 60 inches high—value \$335...

MISSION STYLE CHINA CABINET in the Early English finish fitted \$14.95

with three roomy shelves—value \$1875.

CHINA CLOSET IN THE EARLY-ENGLISH FINISH, with bent glass \$43.50 SERVING TABLE WITH LARGE, ROOMY DRAWER, claw-foot base, \$19.85

Early English finish-value \$2550. MISSION STYLE SERVING TABLE IN EARLY ENGLISH FINISH, \$11.95 . fitted with plate tack on back panel, vilue \$1150 ...

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QUARTERED OAK GOLDEN FINISH DINING TABLE, Golden of \$14.95 Early English finish, extends 6 feet. Gomeli quartered oak top-\$20 value VERY HEAVY DINING-ROOM TABLE with 60 meh full quartered seek top, very

massive base, 8 foot extension Golden finish and highly goushed—\$72.70 value \$65.00 GOLDEN OAK DINING-ROOM TABLE, in tolden or Early English \$12.95 finish, 43-inch top, heavy pedestal, extends to fisteer, \$16 value TUDOR STYLE DINING-ROOM TABLE, in Finnet trush, 52-inch top, 9 faot estension, \$25 vilue

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Quartered Oak, polished ninish-\$3 value ..... DINING CHAIR with genuine Leather Slip Scat, polish finish; a high . grade chair at a low price—\$1 value...

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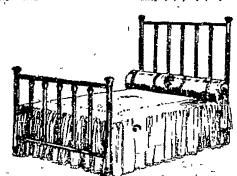
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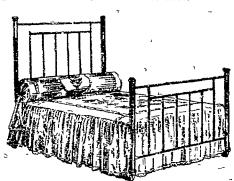
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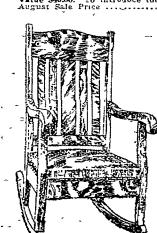
Golden Oak Chiffenier, fitted with five roomy drawers, trimmed with brass handles



Two-inch Post Brand Rel with 135-inch top rods and L-inch filling rods and h avy mounts. Full and three quarter size satin or polet limith \$3700 Brand Brd. \$24.48

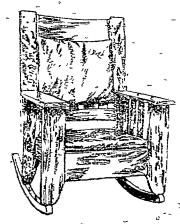


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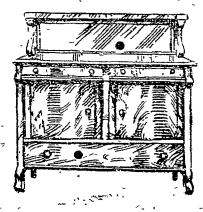


Els Rocker is finished with the grained quartered golden oak finish and upholstered in black Boston leather The back is reclining \$1.00 Rocker. August \$6.95 only.

This Rocker is extraordinary value at the price quoted. It has Chase leather seat and back. A \$7.00 August Sale Price \$3.95



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