

the young people. While the parties to the trouble and all their intimates as well have main-tained the utmost reserve since the re-Reply to Secretary's Note Is Made

Through Newspaper at

was taken from the home of a neighbor this morning to the Emergency hospital suffering from two knife cuts on her head, which she said were inflicted by ber headend Strang Stran <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> here husband. Steve Fuzer, a tanner, at their home, 746 Milwaukee street, fol-lowing a quarrel. Fuzer was searched for by the police

SAY HARRIMAN PLANS A LOAN.

Southern Pacific Officials Quoted as As-

serting \$50,000,000 Is Sum.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 2 .-

ports of family infelicities became publia week ago, still many circumstantial stories have found their way into print.



ALFRED G. VANDERBILT.

her brother's home at Tuxedo park and asked if he had been consulted before the move was made, he replied that Mrs. Vanderbilt was free to visit her brother at any time without his consent. He and Mrs. Vanderbilt flatly refused to discuss the relations existing between them on the ground that it was a per-sonal affair in which the public had no

Mr. Vanderbilt's departure for Euweek but delayed until yesterday at the last moment. This delay, it is now said, was brought about through the service upon him of the papers in his wife's suit for divorce.

Inherited Large Fortune.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt inherited a fortune of \$60,000,000 at the death of his father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt.

his father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. At the same time, although a younger son, he became the head of that branch of the Vanderbilt family, his older broth-er, Cornelius, having become estranged from his father through his marriage with Miss Grace Wilson. Alfred G. Vanderbilt married Ellen French, the daughter of the late Fran-cis O. French, a New York banker, on Jannary 14, 1901. At the time of his marriage Mr. Vanderbilt was 23 years old, and his bride 21. They have one child, a boy, who is with his mother at the home of Mrs. Vanderbilt's brother in ome of Mrs. Vanderbilt's brother in Tuxedo.

HOTEL OUSTS EVELYN THAW.

Knickerbocker Forces Young Woman and E. R. Thomas to Leave.

NEW YORK, April 2.-That E. R. Thomas and Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, while at sup anti-race track gambling bills the amendper early Tuesday morning in the grillroom of the Hotel Knickerbocker, were requested to leave the hotel by James B. Regan, the proprietor, and that after a debate they

ernor desires. Senator Raines, Repub-lican leader, said the bills would proed, has become known here. eir departure was made in the presence by Mr. Regan when his first intimation to Mr. Thomas that it would be better to leave with Mrs. Thaw had been met by a refusal to guit the table, which was set with food Mrs. Thaw has issued a denial of the story of the ejectment and blamed it all or a double. She said that there is in New York a young woman described by her as "an actress of something," whose resemblance to her has caused a great deal of trouble.

CALL HELIE AN "UNDESIRABLE."

Caracas.

to ascertain: "First, what investigation the depart-ment of commerce and labor through the bureau of corporations has made, if any, touching on the premises. "Secondly, to ascertain what steps have been taken by the department of justice, if any, to investigate touching the premises, and if the steps built of the two resolutions is "Second the two resolutions is "Second the two resolutions is "Second the premises." "Second the two investigate touching the premises, and if the two investigate touching have been taken by the department of the premises, and if the two investigate touching have been taken by the department of the premises, and if the two investigate touching have been taken by the department of the premises and if the two investigate touching have been taken by the department of the premises and if the two investigate touching have been taken by the department of the premises and if the two investigate touching built the insurance policy three and a half months before the accident. HEN ROOST THEFT CHAPCED this ministry of dates July 9 and Sep-tember 20 last, which treated of the

temper 20 last, which treated of the points which have been the subject of discussion and in which the reasons on which this government, then founded its negative were perfectly well defined." The paper goes on to allege that al-most five years after the claims in ques-tion had been arbitrated the American tion had been arbitrated, the American government comes to demand, through its minister in Caracas, that two of these laims shall be newly submitted to ar-

RUSSIAN FEARS DEATH. Young Student Arrested in New York

members of the committee on ways and means for persisting in their refusal to bring in a bill placing wood pulp and white print paper on the free list. He said that the Republican editors and pub-lishers "if they were worth the powder and shot to kill them" would lash the Predicts Execution if Deported.

and shot to kin them would lish the speaker. Chairman Payne and the other Republicans of the committee. "If they don't do it." he exclaimed, "they ought to hold their piece and vote for us in Varianter" NEW YORK, April 2.-Fearing he will be deported to Russia and that he will be executed there because of his activity during a revolutionary move-November ment there in 1905, Walter Uppit, who is locked up in Jefferson market prison, hopes to be able to defeat the deporta-MITCHELL IS INVITED

tion proceedings. Uppit, who is 27 years old, a linguist and a graduate of the University of Riga, escaped to this country after he had led an unsuccessful rebellion in He Will Attend Conference in Washington-Bryan and Cleveland Riga, where he was an instructor in the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 2 .-

sian naval school. I was arrested last Saturday in Russian navai school.
 "I was arrested last Saturday in Union square after the bomb throwing."
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legislation.

Asked, Too.

United States, will have the approval of the New York chamber of commerce. Formal decision to this effect was made today when the chamber adopted the re-The fire started Tuesday. All day Wednesday a fifty-mile wind blew and the blaze swept across the prairie with tremendous speed. Blazing embers were corride too with the started to blew and the blaze shows the started to blaze a started to b port of its special committee appointed at the March meeting of the body to investigate and report upon the pending carried ten miles in advance of the flames in places.

TURF GAMBLING TO STOP.

23 voted to strike from the first of the

to "take effect immediately," as the gov-

She Is Impressed with Courtesy of New NEW YORK. April 2 .- The Senate Orleans Photographers. at Albany yesterday by a vote of 26 to

MRS. ROOSEVELT FOILS CAMERA.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 2 .-Sightseeing and shopping occupied the greater part of the time of Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday in New Orleans. Return-ing to the Mayflower just before lunch, she received those of the "Rough Rider" ment deferring its taking effect until September 1. The bill now reads so as she received mose of the "Rough Rider" veterans who are now living in the city. One of the incidents which greatly im-pressed Mrs. Roosevelt was the unusual courtesy of the horde of photographers who gathered to "snapshot" her. Capt. Fitzhugh Lee, the President's military aid, explained that Mrs. Roosevelt's trip was purely a private one and that she

JANESVILLE, Wis., April 2 .- | Spewas purely a private one and that she would appreciate it if the photographers would refrain from "snapping" her. Without a single exception, the small army folded up its cameras and departed. mer sheriff and exharstal of benefit of Rock at the present time under sheriff of Rock county, city marshal to succeed his broth-er, W. H. Appleby, who resigned to be-come chief deputy United States marshal for the western district of Wisconsin.

TEACHES TWENTY YEARS.

ANOTHER TRIAL IS ORDERED. with Canadian manufacturers, arbitra-rily limited the production and advanced Fighting Insurance Company.

stories have found their way into print. As many of these had been generally ac-cepted as true, there seemed little doubt that some definite action would be taken at an early date. Both Decline to Talk. Mr. Vanderbilt has uniformly declined to comment upon any of the stories. When questioned about the departure of his wife from the Rhode Island farm to bis wife from the Rhode Island farm to his wife comment of Venezuela refuses for the sinuation made in your ou have not contradicted the notes of sideration meter of Venezuela refuses for the sinuation made in your ou have not contradicted the notes of sideration the insinuation made in your ou have not contradicted the notes of sideration the insinuation made in your on take under con-sideration the the sinuation made in your on take under con-sideration the insinuation made in your on take under con-sideration the insinuation made in your on take under con-sideration the insinuation made in your on take under con-sideration the insinuation made in your on take under con-sideration the insinuation made in your on take under con-sideration the insinuation made in your on take under con-sideration the insinuation made in your on take not contradicted the notes of sideration the insinuation made in your on take not contradicted the notes of sideration the insinuation made in your on take not contradicted the notes of sideration the insinuation made in your on take not contradicted the notes of sideration the insinuation made in your on take not contradicted the notes of sideration the insinuation made in your on take not contradicted the notes of sideration the insinuation made in your on take not contradicted the notes of sideration the insinuation made in your on take not contradicted the notes of sideration the insinuation made in your on take not contradicted the notes of sideration the insinuation made in your on take not contradicted the notes of sideration the insinuation made in your on take not contradicted the notes of sinderation the insinuation

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., April 2. -[Special.]-Benjamin Benson, a Dane out the insurance policy three and a half months before the accident. He took sation in Notre Dame church by appear-

ing during a service and demanding that one of the women follow him to her home justice, if any, to investigate touching the premises, and if there is reason to believe that the law has been violated or is being violated with the law has been violated or thereupon seized her. At this point oth-ers interfered and Benson hurried from the church. He visited two Danes later,

believe that the law has been violated or is being violated, what steps are being taken to enforce the same." Later in the day Representative champ Clark, Missouri, denounced Speak-er Cannon and the twelve Republican members of the committee on ways and means for persisting in their refusal to means for persisting in the persisting in the persisting t

Shoots Son Who Tries to Save Step-State Items in Brief.

mother from a Brutal At-

PORTAGE-The North Windsor cream-ery, east of De Forest, has been totally de-stroyed by fire. The loss is partly covered. The value of the machinery destroyed was 2.-Ellsworth Dunnigan, the 16-year-old 2.-Ellsworth Dunnigan, the 16-year-old Creation of the substance of the sub

\$2000.
LA CROSSE—While playing in an old deserted camp in a swamp near the city. John Harnisch and a number of other boys, uncerthed a number of other boys, uncerthed a number of counterfeit coins among the ruins.
ASHLAND—The members of the Catnotic Order of Foresters in northern Wisconsun have organized a reminon ascotation, to hold a reunion each year. It was decided to hold the first annual rennion in this city, on May 24, and fully 600 or 700 members are expected.
LA CROSSE—A temporary local ergenion.
2.—Ellsworth Dunnigan, the 16-year-old son of Thomas Dunnigan, a farmer living seven miles out of this city, stepped in to defend his stepmother from an attack by her husband yesterday. The hold a reunion each year. It was decided to hold the first annual rennion in this city, consistent of the sheriff. Dunnigan is believed to be in-

contain strychnine and morphine. The APPLETON-The fact that Nicholas APPLETON-The fact that Nicholas contain stryching and hopping. The second structure is structure in the second structure is structure in the second structure is structure in the second structure is structure in the second structure is structure in the second structure is structure in the second structure is structure is structure in the second structure is structure is structure in the second structure is structure in the s books of the bank have been carefully

REMOVE AND REPLACE KIDNEYS. Governor's Proclamation Part of State

Surgeons Perform Unusual Operation to Cure Bright's Disease.

his estate

k will represent the league at the district league contest at Platteville in May.
MANITOWOC-Neuman & Sons, Chicago, were found gully by a jury in municipal court on charge of refusing to pay a locense of refusing to pay and locense of refusing to pay and locense of the firm was imposed.
Manual Figure the state law.
CACROSSE-That the Milwaukee road will ignore the state law.
LA CROSSE-Sulng to recover possession of 500 logs stranded by spring floods on the recovery. Mr. Van Loen admits he has tho logs in his possession because the from the damage iont to his land.
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MAY 8 IS ARBOR DAY.

Superintendent's Annual.

MADISON, Wis., April 2.-State

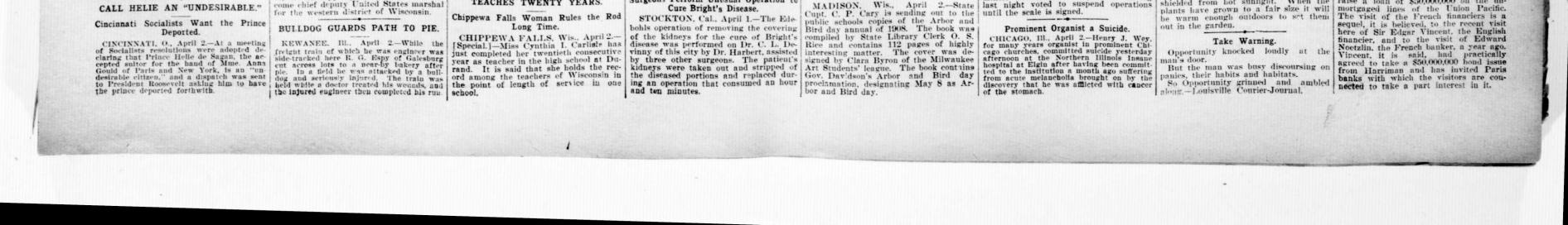
voted that he big annual picnic of south-ern Wisconsin and northern Illinois be deferred until 1909. Evanville was cho-sen at the place of meeting in the sol and the sol an The soil should be genuy sprinkled with water immediately after the planting. Only the quantity of water which the soil can absorb without becoming soggy should be given. The box should be wa-tered subsequently whenever the soil be-comes dry a little below the surface. It is a good practice to sow the seed sen at the place of meeting in 1911. Eighty-seven delegates attended the con-

Closed in Illinois.

It is a good practice to sow the seed n rows, as this enable the soil to be eas SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 1.-All the coal mines in Illinois are closed to-day. They will remain closed until an agreement between the operators and miners is reached, the operators having last night voted to suspend operations until the scale is signed.

Prominent Organist a Suicide.

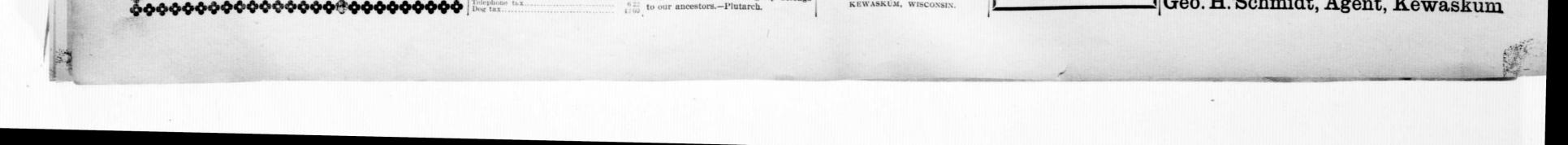
Prominent Organist a Suicide. CHICAGO, Ill., April 2.—Henry J, Wey, for many years organist in prominent Chi-cago churches, committed suicide yesterday afternoon at the Northern Illinois Insane hospital at Elgin after having been commit-ted to the institution a month ago suffering from acute melancholla brought on by the discovery that he was afflicted with cancer of the stomach.





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Geo. H. Schmidt, Agent, Kewaskum



KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.

	-Only a few more dustless brushes	BOL FONVILLE BUDGET.	************		
ewaskum Statesman.	left. Better get one before we are sold	Merchant Klunke made a trip to	CAMPBELLSPORT.		TATATA A ATTATATA
ATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1908.	out -H J. Lay.	West Bend Tuesday.	***************************************	INTEREST	FARM MACHINERY
	The Wiscensin fish car "Badger"		G. Harder was a Kewaskum calle	Intrucet	TITTITI LET POTETITI
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIM E TABLE.	passes through here quite frequently		Monday	10	
GOING NORTH Kevas- Campbells	on cope to the new set		David Wenzel of Milwaukee called	I is the greatest incentive towar's	We have received several can loads of the latest improved For
3:22 p. m. 3:34 p. m		the factory this summer.	here Sunday	saving money.	We have received several car loads of the latest improved Far
3		March went out like a lamb but	T. N. Curran and wife drove to	When you find your money is	Machinery which we are now showing at our New Warehous
291	and Fred Backhaus Sr. attended the		Eden Sunday.	earning something you feel more	
COINC SOUTH	funeral of Otto Backhaus at Marsh-		The regular village caucus was held	1	No matter what you need in the line of machinery we are po
10	held last Sunday.	mas Riley farm this season.	Saturday evening.	1	tive that we have it and can guit you We call the North and
14 2:28 p. m. 2:16 p. m 6:03 p. m. 5:49 p. m	-August, Alfred and Henry Montie		G. H. Utke has bought the Charles	Interest, like a much advertised	tive that we have it, and can suit you. We sell the New Beav
8	b of Jackson visited with relatives here and in the town of Wayne from Sat-		Haessly residence.	remely, "works while you sleep."	Dam Sprin
aily. * Daily except Sunday. 1 Sunday only		Luu, Diau and whe spene ounday	William Pool was at Oshkosh or	We pay 3 per cent interest on	
		with relatives at West Bend.	business Saturday.	saving's account from \$1.00 up,	Trip See
***************************************	ern part of the state Thursday on	incare in for a occord anicer by	Miss Rose Murray of Fond du Lac	and on certificates of deposits for	
LACONICAL LOGALS.	Lucitor for the Chicago News Co.	the looks of the thermometer.	winited here Sunday	6 or 12 months' time.	ers mad
*** ******************	which he represents.	Joseph Burgess has sold his farm	James Hodge returned from a busi	Absolute safety, liberality and	
D. W. J. L. L. C. Les Milleren		to Charles Johnson for \$5600.	ness trip to Virginia.	courtesy our watch-word.	withorwit
-Peter Wunderle left for Milwau- Tuesday.	work for I. B. Day this summer. Mr.	Charles Weingartner of West Bend	Ben Moore is spending his vacation	19	
	a 11 'Conserved his family onto the Day	called on friends here 1 uesuav.	here with his mother	BANK OF KEWASKUM, E	out gras
-Nic. Marx was at Milwaukee on siness Tuesday.	farm last Wednesday.	Pleasant Brazelton of Batavia is	M I LOU I P	24 A	
		spending the week with relatives here.	kum visitor Monday.	Kewaskum, - Wisconsin	seed attack
-J. B. Day spent Sunday with his	ter so be sure and get your choice of	The Charles Stautz family spent			ments fo
nily at Hartford.	Poster Postal Cards at George H	Sunday with relatives at Beechwood.	ternoon at West Bend.		THE AR AR AR AR AR AR THE TO TO THE T
Strictly pure maple syrup for sale L. Rosenheimer's.	Schmidt's Book Store.	Jacob Kraetsch commenced paint-		not delay longer for they are going	two, three two two three two two three two three two two three two two three two three two two two two three two two three two two two three two two two three two
	-Mrs. William Reinhardt and Mr.	ing Herman Garbisch's new house on	home after a visit here.	rapidly now.	
West Bend bock beer on draught av and tomorrow.	and Mrs. C. J. Struebing of Elmore	Thursday.	H. A. Wrucke was at Fond du Lac	Notice-I will set up my sawmill	or four horse hitch in either a spring trip or slip tooth. The
	spent the forepart of the week with	Quite a number from neighboring	on business Wednesday.	on my lot in the village of Campbells	
Frank Zwaschka and wife visited Ailwaukee Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulz.	towns attended the caucus held here	William Warden and wife were Ke-	1	Beaver Dam patent spring trip adjustable cultivator tooth with
	FOR SALE-200 bushel of corn at	last Saturday	waskum callers Sunday.	spring. Anyone having any logs to	reversible tooth points can be adjusted through a very simple an
Easter Postal Cards at Geo. H. midt's Book Store.	50c per bushel, also 10 ton of hay at	Willie Enright Jr. of Milwaukee ar-	Charles and Edw Terlinden spent	saw can haul them there now and	
	\$10 per ton, at the Charles Doms	rived at the home of his brother Frank	Friday at Fond du Lac.	mark same propertyFred Zuenike, u	effective device to cultivate deep or shallow without
Miss Clara Kocher of Milwaukee ived home Tuesday.		last Thursday.	Mrs. J. Murray and children of Dun-	Foerster & Brown finished drilling	
	-Gustave Magritz and family of	A number of young people assem-	dee called here Saturday.	a went for James Murray this week.	turning a nut. Points are uniform and reversible. It is t
grip the past week.	Milwaukee spent the forepart of the	bled at the home of Joe Hacker last		Mr. Murrav contemplates making considerable improvements on his	your advantage not to buy a new seeder until you have seen th
Mrs. Erber spent Sunday and	week here during the illness and death	Sunday evening.	Lac on business Tuesday.	building. Carpenters are already at	
nday at Milwaukee.	-A class of children will be exam-	Mrs. Schemmel has started dress-	-	work building another story onto	BEAVER DAM.
	ined in catechism at both the Ev.	making again and wishes for a voung	a village visitor Monday.	the residence.	
	Peace and Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas	lady apprentice.	Dr. P. A. Hoffman was at Fond du		
Charles F Doms of West Bend		Mrs. C. Stautz entertained the la-		sho entertained a number of friends	
a village caller Thursday.	-County School Superintendent	dies of the village at a rag "bee" on	William Mayer of Winneconne called		L. ROSENHEIMER
			here on business Monday.	were indulged in. Two hoboes seemed	
ales hove mining of mining	our public school Tuesday on account			to be charmed by the music and wished	
Sitting de montre strict the strict	((D	Batavia were guests at the Jacob	A provide provide the provide	to enter the house but were prevent-	KEWACKUM WICCONCIN
ne village on business Sunday.	-Chris. Litscher of Eden moved his		Al. Schaefer and Alex. Klug of Ke	ed by the brave work of the gentle	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
		Miss Mary Ann Schmidt and Thec-		men present. All report having had	
fully done by Henry Ramthun.	West Bend by team last Wednesday.	la Klunke spent Saturday and Sun-	Mr. Cairneross of Pewaukee spent	a fine time.	
R SALE-A good second-hand or-	Mr. Litscher will make his home there.	day with the latter's parents.	a few days of this week here	Forest, son of Atthur Smith, was	
cheap, inquire at this office. 2t	-About filteen or twenty from here	Steve Bradley has rented his fath-		operated on for appendicitis at Fond du Laclast Tuesday. Later-Forest	
Theodore Kohn opened his chases	were at West Bend Saturday even-	er's farm and will work it in connec-	Eden friends Sunday evening.	du Laclast Tuesday. Later-Forest Smith, aged 14 years, died Wednes-	ALATHEA C FRANK ADDINA
ry for the season last Monday.	ing to attend the concert given by	tion with his own this summer.		day evening at 9 o'clock. The boy	GLOTHES for EARLY SPRING
Miss Tina Felleuz returned to Mil-	the Lawrence University Glee Club	Leon Thomas from near Plymouth	Fond du Lac callers Monday.	recovered nicely from the effects of	
bee Monday after a visit at home	-John Mahlberg of Rosendale, Wis ,	spent the last of the week with rela		the operation until Tuesday evening	VLUTILO IUI LIMLI OI MINU
	spent the forepart of the week here	tives here and was accompanied home		when complications set in and he be-	
La Contradante Mondon	with his brother in-law, John P. Fel-	by his sister Edna.	H. W. Wittenberg spent Wednes-	came unconscious and remained in	
le received a car of fresh Port-	lenz, and other relatives and friends.	Miss Frieda Schoetz drove to Adell	and a second second and a second seco	that state until Wednesday night	Early buying means not only the advantage of selection from our choicest number
cement Friday morningH. I.	-Louis Stern, Anton and Joseph	Sunday and was accompanied by her	Miss Katie Fellenz of North Fond	when he passed away in death. The	in a completely new stock, but a provision for any emergency which might aris
	Fellenz of Scott left from here last	niece and nephew, children of Mrs.	du Lac spent her vacation here.	remains were brought here Thursday	
andrew Martin, ex postmaster	week Friday evening for Minnesota	Van Fee who had event a week with	William Pohlman of Portage called	forenoon on the 9:30 train and were	where you will be glad to have your spring clothes on hand. Spring styles sho
avne, was a village caller ves-	where they expect to remain during	their grandparents.	on relatives and friends here Saturday.	removed to the home. The funeral	a decided change in design from the last two seasons. The tendency in colors
av.	the summer.		Glen Smith, a student of the Osh-	will take place today (Saturday) at 1 p. m. with services at the M. E	strong toward brown and tan shades, stripes are much in evidence. We are show
ohn Groeschel called at West	-Joseph Eberle tore down that por-	BEECHWOOD BEAMLFTS. Mrs, Fred Koepke is sick with ton-	kosh Normal. is home on a short visit	church	
I between trains last Tuesday	tion of his barn building which he formerly used as an ice house and	and, I rea morphe to orea area con	Mrs H Mead returned from an ex-	ROECKLER-BEHNKE WEDDING	ing a wide range of patterns to sell at from \$10.00 to \$20.00, including especial
	formerly used as an ice house and	onition		DOLCKLER-DEHAKE WEDDING	attractive values in all monsted blue same and black unfrished eleth at \$19.50 m
	used the lumber in building a shed		tended visit with relatives at Chicago	The marriage of Miss Gertrude	attractive values in all worsted, blue serge and black unfinished cloth at \$12.50 p

-Mrs. August Ebenreiter and Mrs. to shelter horses on his premises. John Arndt. John Andrae spent Saturday at Mil-NOTICE-Commencing on Tuesday, A. J. Koch spent Saturday evening waukee. March 30th, my jewelry store will be in Silver Creek. WANTED-A good girl for general housework, good wages paid .- Adolph closed on Tuesday and Thursday Mrs. Jake Horning spent severa evenings during the summer months. Rosenheimer days in Milwaukee, 3-28-tf -Mrs. K. Endlich. -Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Witteman of August Heise transacted business -The well known Milwaukee Opti-West Bend were guests of Sebastian in Batavia Tuesday. cian, William Leissring, will be at Pflum Sunday. William Schultz of Kewaskum was the Eagle Hotel, Kewaskum, Wednes--Ioseph Schlosser visited his mothday, April 8th, one day only; at the a caller here Sunday. er at St. Joseph's Hospital at Mil-Hotel Schiegel, West Bend, Friday, waukee Monday. A. W. Butzke is being kept real busy April 10th. boiling maple syrup lately. -lacob Becker and family visited -Philip Fellenz of Indianapolis, with the F. Baumgartner family at Mrs. B. C. Hicken spent from Thur Ind, the Misses Tillie and Tena and Kohlsville Sunday. day to Saturday in Milwaukee. Henry Fellenz of Milwaukee visited -Julius Kloke and wife moved on Jake Engelman Sr. spent last Thurs their father, Peter Fellenz, while on to the farm of the former's father in day with relatives in West Bend. their return from Fond du Lac where Auburn last Tuesday. Ed. Heise of Kewaskum spent Tues they visited their Sister Seraphia who -George F. Brandt conducted an was seriously ill at St. Agnes' Hospital. day with Fred Koepke and family. auction for Mr. Panske on the Gul-X-At the caucus held by the town J. D. Reysen made his regular trip dan farm last Tuesday of Kewaskum last Saturday the folto fiddler's graben Sunday evening. FOR SALE-Choice Swedish select lowing ticket was nominated: Chairoats for sale by Charles Miritz Jr. John Koch of Campbellsport is em man, Wm. Colvin; supervisors, Hen-R. F. D. 4, Kewaskum. ploved at | H. Janssen's to do teamry Stark, August B. Ramthun; clerk, -Wilson Senn of Kingfisher, Okla., Louis Backhaus; treasurer, Fred Backcalled on friends in the village the Richard Birkett and wife of Winos haus Sr.; assessor, August Schaefer; latter part of last week. ke spent several days with Ed. Stahl justices of the peace, William Colvin, -Mrs. Zacher of Milwaukee spent and family. Emil Backhaus; constables, Louis the forepart of the week here with Doms, Fred Marquart. O. B. Olson, successor to J. A. Dvor her sister. Mrs. Quandt. Herman Marks, who conducted a ak, went to Glenwood, Minn, last Rusch families. general store here for the past year Friday. Mr. Olson will bring his fa--George Martin and family of West mily here next week. Bend spent Sunday here with his in the Smith building on Main street, brother John and family. moved to Crandon, Wis., last week Mrs. Jake Horning was at Milwau- den this summer. NOTICE-Early Ohio seed potatoes where he will open up his business. kee the forepart of the week to visit Mr. Marks did a nice business in Ke her sister, Mrs. J. Schlosser, who un- at Fond du Lac, has resumed work for sale at \$1.50 per bushel by L. W. waskum during the short time he was derwent an operation at St. Joseph's at T. N. Curran's. Schmidt, Kewaskum, Wis. here but he desired to locate in a Hospital there. FOR SALE-House and two lots on larger city. We wish Mr. Marks suc-Main street must be sold at once, in I. A. Dvorak had several teams to Fond du Lac spent Sunday here with cess in his new location. quire of Miss Hannah Casey. move his household goods to Kewas- relatives and friends. DIED-Miss Clara Blum, daughter kum Tuesday. Mr. Dvorak and fa--Fied H. Haase, one of the earliest of Mr. and Mis. Gottlieb Blum, died mily also left on the same day for everybody. Come and please yoursettlers of West Bend, died in Chicalast Tuesday alternoon at 2 o'clock, their new home in Glenwood, Minn self .- E. F. Martin & Co go last Saturday aged 77 years. after a short illness with tuberculosis, The funeral of August Leierman -Miss Lulu Eberhardt of West aged 25 years and 3 months. She was held Sunday afternoon with in- Monday and Mrs. Meenk left for the Bend was the guest of the Muehleis leaves beside her parents one sister. terment in the Beechwood cemetery, same place by rail Tuesday. family from Saturday to Monday. The funeral was held from the Ev. Rev. Adolph Vogt officiating. The Lutheran St. Lucas church at 10 a. -F. E. Colvin received two thorbereaved relatives have our sympathy. m. vesterday with interment in the oughbred Scotch collie pups from S. T. Leggatt of Milwaukee last Thurs- congregation's cemetery, Rev. Greye Fred Manski, manufacturer of man- Martin and family Tuesday. olins, has some fine eight or twelve officiating day. string birds-eve maple mandolins -A large number of friends gath--Mmes. A. G. Koch and W. H which he will sell at reasonable prices. ered at the home of M. Johannes Jr. Backhaus spent Monday with Henry Anyone in need of one will do well Wittenberg and family at Campbells- last Sunday in honor of his birthday by calling at Fred's place before buyanniversary. Most of the time was port. ing elsewhere. spent in playing cards and the fol -Miss Carrie Hartkopf of Appleton lowing were the winners in the differ-CARD OF THANKS. spent from Saturday to Wednesday ent games: Skat, Herman Butzlaff; We desire to express our sincere here with her sister, Mrs. Albert euchre, Kilian Hoeneck; schafskopf, thanks for the many kind acts and trimmer in Mrs. Kremb's millinery Seefeld. Louis Schaefer. All reported an exthe sympathy expressed by our friends establishment. -Miss Clara Kocher of Milwaukee cellent time and wished Mr. Johannes during our recent sad bereavement. arrived here Tuesday for a few weeks' many happy returns of the day. the loss of our beloved wife and mothvisit with her mother, Mrs. Fred -During the severe electrical storm er, and to all who respected her by Kocher, last Friday evening lightning struck attending the funeral. to play at any time. -Kalsomine now and use Walcote. Peter Mueller's barn, one mile east JOHN STROBEL & CHILDREN We carry it in sixteen colors. Will of Richfield, in the town of German-Notice of Village Election. not fade, peel or rub off. For sale by town, and soon thereafter the barn COUNTY OF WASHINGTON VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM SS H. J. Lay. was enveloped in flames Two cows Notice is hereby given, that at the annual Vil-lage Election to be held at the Village Hall in the Village of Kewaskum, on the 7th day of April next, the following officers are to be elected for said village. -Frank Runte moved his family which were in the basement of the barn were killed by the lightning. and household goods to Waupaca, next, the following officers are to be elected is said village: A President, three Trustees for to terrs, a Clerk, a Treasurer, an Assess for to pryster to the terrs of te The barn contained about twenty where he holds a position as telegraph tons of hay and considerable fodder, operator. a new corn binder and other machin; -Mrs. A. E. Haentze of Fond du renoon and close at EDW. C. MILLER, Village Clerk ery, and all of this was consumed, Dated March 28, 1508. Lac visited with her mother, Mrs. The fire spread to the granary and William Stagy, and other relatives that, containing all or last year's grain here Monday. was destroyed. Mr. Mueller estiwish land rollers turned off will please -Anton Werner of New London mates his loss at \$4,000. which is bring them in now as I have my ma- Campbellsport, Wis.

Edw. Burnett has taken the posi-Boeckler and Charles Behake, bot tion as clerk in the William Pool store. popular young people of Campbells port, were mairied at the home o Lov Goss returned to Chicago on the bride's parents in this village at Tuesday after a few days' visit here. high noon last week Thursday, March Attorney T L. Doyle of Fond du 26th, 1908, Rev. Davis performing Lac visited his mother here Monday. the ceremony. The bride was attend-Gus. Polzean and wife and Miss ed by Miss Harriet Siezer and the Dieringer spent Sunday at Fond du groomsman was Milo Scheid. The bride was attired in white and carried Miss Lilly Ward has gone to Fond a boquet of white and pink carnations du Lac for an extended visit with The wedding march was played by Miss Lillian Knickel The ceremony Mrs. Theresa Schlaefer and daugh- took place in the parlor which was ter Katie were Fond du Lac visitors beautifully decorated for the occasion Tuesday. Following the ceremony the bridal Mrs Charles Ullrich returned Mon- party and guests partook of a sump tuous dinner after which the newly day from a short visit with Milwaumarried couple left for the depot un kee triends der a shower of rice and boarded the Loy Goss, Ray Hendricks and Ray 3:38 p. m. train for a honey-moon Wenzel spent Sunday afternoon at trip to Pierce county. The bride is Kewaskum the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M R Irene Ward returned Saturday from Boeckler and is well known and high an extended visit with relatives at ly respected. The groom is well known Fond du Lac. ere where he has many friends who Miss Rose Dengel returned home all respect him. The young couple Sunday evening from a week's visit have our wish for a long and happ at West Bend. Fred Pohlman of Fond du Lac spent NEWFANE NEWS. Sunday here with the Martin and Albert Uelmen is spending this week t Milwaukce. John Blum has returned from Wa-John Kaniess left for Granville t beno and will work for William War- visit relatives. Election will be held here next Tues Joe Haessly, who spent a few weeks day, April 7th. Mrs. Teschendorf will move into the Backhaus residence. Miss Loretta Boecklinger of North Joe Laubach made a business trip o New Prospect Tuesday.

John Aupperle held a cheese meet Our line of Easter Candies please ing at his factory Monday afternoon Martha Laubach is working fo

G. F. Meenk drove to Waupun last the Moritz Rosenheimer family at Kewaskum

Martin Worden bought the August Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heller and Klug house for his son-in-law, Lou daughters of Shawano called on E. F. Hausner.

Anton Marx and Adolph Heberer Dr. Senn from Oklahoma and Anmade a business trip to Fond du La drew Strachota of St. Kilian spent Wednesday.

Saturday at T. L. Johnson's. Mrs. Ed, Glander and children lef James Bannon and wife were at Saturday for Milwaukee to visit rela Kewaskum Monday on business per- tives for a few days.

taining to the sale of their farm. Mr. and Mrs. Kumrow moved on Miss Meta Westenberger of Milto the Gatzke farm which their son waukee has taken her old position as Albert bought recently.

> Grand ball at Kohn's Hall on Mon day evening, April 20th. All are in

Five of our young boys under the vited to attend, age of sixteen have organized a Ski-The remains of Gustave Backhaus

doo orchestra. They will be willing were brought here and buried Friday afternoon in the St John's cemetery. Mrs. William Quinnell and daugh. He was found dead near Clintonville

ter Ethel of Grand Rapids, Wis., are having been killed by the cars. He spending a week at the home of Mr. was 59 years old and formerly re and Mrs. C. H. Ullrich. sided on a farm in the town of Scott.

Wayland Helmer, Ray Hendricks after which he moved to this village and Eldon Romaine, studen's at Car- For the past eight years he has reerrs, a Clerk, a Treasurer, an Assessor, a Su-pervisor, a Constable and a Justice of the Peace or two years. The polls of said election will be pen at 90'clock in the forenoon and close at their vacation at their homes here. from here; Eddie, Hattie, Molly, Delia

Full blooded White Plymouth Rock and Lydia all of Milwaukee; he also FARMERS ATTENTION-All those who eggs for hatching, 15 for 75 cents - leaves three brothers, namely: Fred, Mrs. P. Schmitt, Box 17, R. F. D. 31, from near Beechwood, Charley from 3-21-3m Campbellsport, August of Clinton-

called in the village Tuesday while covered partly by insurance in the chine set up and in operation. Can Have you seen the fine line of Eas- ville, one step-brother Henry of New on his way to visit his folks in the West Bend, Polk and Richfield Insur- also build harrows any style to or- ter Postals at E. F. Martin & Co's Fane and one sister Mrs. Parch of

suit. BOYS' CONFIRMATION CLOTHES. Blue serges will be popular for this event. We show a range of styles at \$4.50 to \$7.00. Black clay and unfinished worsted at \$5.00 to \$12.00 per suit in knee lengths and long trousers.

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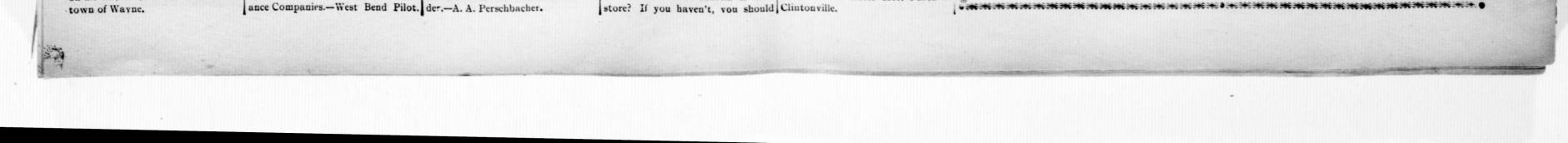
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Told to Turn His Shirt The late Gov. Parsons of Alabama was one of those few southerners who es poused the Union cause during the Civil war. After the establishment of peace he was rewarded for his fidelity by being provisional governor of his state. At the time of sece was a member of the Alabama Legisla ture, and, to the indignation of his south ern friends, who had elected him to

soon afterward he wrote his wife that, as his supply of shirts was ex-hausted, he desired her to send him more, as soon as possible. Mrs. Parsons a zealous southerner, answered in a note remarkable for its brevity and point. Without prelude of formality, she wrote: ast 84th Street, New "You have turned your coat; you ma ork, writes: "Lydia turn your shirt."-Philadelphia Ledger.

LANGUID AND WEAK.

A Condition Common with Kidney

Trouble and Backache. Mrs. Marie Sipfle, 416 Miller Helena, Mont., says: "Three years ago my back grew weak and lame and I could not stoop with-

out a sharp pain. It was just as bad when tiful spaniel jumping up at him. I tried to get up from 33 a chair. I was lan-(A) guid and listless and had much pain and trouble with the kidney secretions. This was my state when I

Kidney Pills. They helped me from the as you are an admirer of Cervantes we lasting cure."

s Ellen M. Olson. of 417 N. East St., Ke-Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

vanee, Ill., says: "Ly-lia E. Pinkham's Vege-able Compound cured ne of backache, side today." A Gentle Hint. "Life at best is but a gloomy prison, said the moralizing bachelor. ache, and established my periods, after the best local doctors had liberately "So much the worse for men who de-iberately choose solitary confinement," remarked the girl who had her trap set. -Behemian.

\$16 AN ACRE WAS REALIZED

On a Crop in Western Canada Last Year-Another Farmer Realizes \$22.50 per Acre from His Wheat

Crop. Charles McCormick, of Kenville, Manitoba, writes:

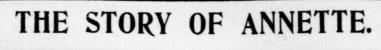
"During the season of 1907 I had 100 acres in crop on the S. W. quarter haustible, whether for the mountain of section 18, township 35, range 27, climber, the lover of beautiful scenery, west of the Principal Meridian, Westthe sportsman of gun or rod, the antiern Canada, ylelded as follows: quarian, or geologist. I am enthusiastic

Eighty acres at 22 bushels per acre, over my country-I cannot help it." which I sold for 90 cents per bushel, "There is one thing you must beware of, Annette, and that is the bog. It is more a morass than anything else; if and 20 acres oats yielding 60 bushels per acre I sold for 35 cents per bushel, so that my total crop realized \$2,004. you slipped on it in one part you would From this I deducted for expenses of threshing, hired help, etc., \$400, leaving results. I know my way about it, but me a net profit on this year's crop of you must never go alone."

over \$1.600." I ask. Thomas Sawatzky, of Herbert, Saskatchewan, says: "Has he a nephew ?" I ask, the name

Sir Joseph Ryves." "The value of my crop per acre wheat is \$22.50. I threshed 1,750 bushels of wheat from 70 acres, and was Capt. Ryves; he told me he was going to to be in!" offered 90 cents a bushel for it; oats, 15 acres, 500 bushels, and barley, 5 "Yes," Mohun says sharply. "But how acres, 80 bushels. I do not know if I do you know him?" have been doing the best in this disexpression, tricts of Saskatchewan and Alberta have remine were doing as well, Western Canada were doing as wen, western Canada would have no kick coming as far as grain growing is concerned; and I fur-sprit of teasing takes possession of me, and I praise Canada der cloud; I suppose he is jealous. A sprit of teasing takes possession of me, and I praise Canada I change it. "When do you go back to India, Capt. Ryves?" ther say that if you want to put this and I praise Capt. Ryves, his handsome in one of your advertisements, this is face and charming manners.

A compilation made by Rev. Dr. D. L.



CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.) curiosity. If it depended on me alone I Cousin Elizabeth is in her usual place would tell you, but there is another in- high ideal." volved. So I must repeat your words, when I come downstairs, so I fancy she Won't you trust me?"

cannot have been ill the night before, Looking up into his grave, steadfast eyes I feel ashamed of my curiosity. unless it was a fainting fit from which she quickly recovered. When Mohun she quickly recovered. When Mohun "Annette," he repeats, and he takes comes in we make no mention of the my hands in his firm grasp-"Annette, garden; I do not believe my cousin sees won't you trust me ?"

garden; I do not believe hy coust has any improvement, and if she does it has no interest for her. "Yes," I say faiteringly; the look in his eyes embarrasses me, and I turn mine away. "How are you going to heasks." I am alone again till after lunch, for

"No matter what tales you hear about I answer. "He will be different from ev-Cousin Elizabeth retires to her rooms. me or anything you see that looks suspi-I hope I am not going to have another cious ?"

Mohun glances away with a sad look solitary day; I am so accustomed to a the passionate glad look in his causes in his eyes, and says-"I am not so sure about that, Anvaried life that I do not like being alone. I garden a little to while away the the few remaining steps into the house. nette. The man who is the most likely to do the noble deeds you desire would hours, but am distinctly thankful when be the man who is least likely to talk CHAPTER V. I hear Mohun's voice calling me in the about them."

"Miss Tremaine, here is a little bit of I find him in the avenue with a beaubog-myrtle I picked for you." It is a month later, and I am seated "Annette, I have brought you a dog." "Oh, thank you!" I exclaim. "I shall half-way up the mountain on a rock overlooking the lough talking to Capt.

"He is only a pup; you will have to Ryves. train him." During that month I have quite set-tled down at Coomakesta, and the charm Browning-"What is his name?" I ask. "I thought we would call him Don, that Ireland possesses has thrown its The common problem, yours, mine, every began with Doan's he says; "your horse was Rozinante, and

early afternoon.

"I don't wonder."

first and four boxes made a complete, asting cure." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

I look at Mohun in surprise-I am see three weeks of Chrissie's illness, as I ing him in a different light daily-but went nearly every day to inquire about Capt. Ryves hastily interposes. We walk up the mountain side by him.

"Oh, come, spare us poetry, or at any side, the dog gamboling between us. The twins are my devoted admirers rate give us something lighter than The scenery could hardly be surpassed in any part of the kingdom, and eventnow and join me every available spare Browning! As I look at you sitting minute. there, Miss Tremaine, I wish we lived ually we come within sight of the lough,

Lady Ryves has called too; I think in the days of tilts and tournaments lying below in the valley. she did so at the instigation of her neph- You would inspire any man to mighty On the one side the mountains rise rugged and bold in appearance, their is stiff and formal. She has invited me other day by that—what's his name?ew, but I do not care for her because she deeds. I came upon some verses the gray rock and purple heather contrasting with the thickly-wooded heights and am not sure if I shall go.

slopes of the opposite shore; a little to "What an ideal place!" I cry. "Yes, isn't it?" he answers gravely. "There is no place like it to me. In-"Where did you get it from ?"

my eyes."

kesta."

"Why ?"

"Off the bog there." "What, down in the dangerous part?" sad to think you have forgotten it. deed it would be hard to find the person "Yes, I would do more than that for it did not suit. It has pleasure inex-011!"

"You might have been killed; that bog how do they go? s like a quicksand." Dark-haired is mine, with splendid tresses

liberately-

erybody else."

to be praised for them."

veins stand out upon his forehead.

"That's your idea of a hero, is it, Fitz-

george ?" says Capt. Ryves, with a slight

sneer in his voice. "It would be inter-esting to know what your idea is about

Mohun does not answer for a minute.

"I think I will answer in the words of

the choice of a profession."

and then he says quietly-

"Poof! I am not a coward. If you plaited Back from the brows, imperially curied! All worship mine. Her purity doth her tell me to I will cross the middle of the bog now.' "I don't think I shall ask you to," I Round-round-

reply with a smile. "I am not particu- Oh, bother, I've mixed up two verses!

larly anxious to see you drown before I must get the book and read them to you. But really I thought of you the "Who told you it was dangerous?" minute I read the lines."

Mohun's eyes have been watching me "My cousin!" "Oh, Fitzgeorge!" he says, a little con- for the last few minutes with an ex-"I don't think he is spe- pression I cannot quite understand-half emptuously. cially remarkable for bravery. I was tender, half smiling, and wholly earnest.

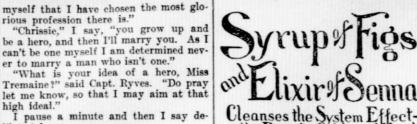
surprised when I found you at Cooma- He glances from Chrissie, who is smoothand then he says very quietly-

"Oh, because it was so unexpected, and striking me as familiar. "I know a besides it is hardly the house for you

"Why ?" I repeat again. "I don't know," he says evasively, "but is so quiet and dull, and I should "Oh," I reply, laughing at his lowering hardly consider Fitzgeorge an entertain-

"he is a great friend of ing companion." "Tastes differ." I remark, and, not lik-Mohun's face looks as black as a thun-

and I praise Capt. Ryves, his handsome face and charming manners. "I hope he will soon come; it will brighten us up a bit. You must own that you are not the gayest of company yourself just now, and you cannot blame "I you like feather-brained young" "I you like feather-brained young" "I suppose I shall," I say meditatively, "I na lonely place like this one "I hope he will soon come; it will brighten us up a bit. You must own that you are not the gayest of company "I suppose I shall," I say meditatively, pulling the bog-myrtle to pieces as I "I hope he will soon come; it will pulling the bog-myrtle to pieces as I "I suppose I shall," I say meditatively, pulling the bog-myrtle to pieces as I would miss the butcher or even that



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A Slight Misunderstanding.

She (in the public park)—Oh, how I love to gambol on the green. He—No green for mine. I played green for three hours last night, but red

Been There?

and black was the only thing doing .ohemian.

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softest and most beautiful of flesh and am not sure if I shall go. I take the piece of bog-myrtle Capt. Ryves holds out to me. wish I could remember them, but I'm an awful duffer at that sort of thing. It was about two fellows describing their flower tints. So artistic are these pictures, that if they were obtainable in the shops, they would readily sell at ideal woman for a pipe." "What a beautiful idea! I feel quite \$1.00 each. The Pacific Coast Borax

> tion how you can obtain them free, ad-"Don't laugh at me, please. I do re-member some of the lines. Let's see, dress a post card to Pacific Coast Borax Co., New York City.

"Did you enjoy the comedy?" "Not a bit." "Why, how was that?" Her purity doth hedge

"There was a woman next to had seen it before."

Do you know that our Specialists make calls to any part of the state with-out any expense to patients? We stand

ing my cheek with his little hand, to me,

"None worship mine! But some, I fancy, love worship mine: But some, I hancy, love her. Cynics to boot. I know the children run, Seeing her come, for nought that I discover Save that she brings the summer and the sun."

I rise hastily, my heart beating tu-multuously, and, putting Chrissie gently to the ground, say-

smoking of cigarettes by children, or their sale to them, has passed first read-ing in the British House of Commons. (To Be Continued.)

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sometimes verbally communicated.

Sir Frank Lascelles, our ambassador n Berlin, who is just retiring, has had ome experience in the course of his

He was with Sir Edward Malet in Paris in 1870 during the siege and the commune, and tells the story of an ex-raordinary dinner which they had at the

traordinary dinner which they had at the embassy shortly after a cannon ball had driven in the front wall and reduced the kitchen to ruins. A general retreat was made to the cellar. And here the two Englishmen solemn-ly arrayed themselves in dress clothes and set down to dine in as much "state" as possible, amid a hopeless jumble of treasured bric-a-brac, valuables, clocks, china, etc., for not a scrap of the usual ceremony etiquette was waived, despite the incongruous surroundings. "It looked like the haunt of brigands," Sir Edward wrote to a friend, "who had just ransacked a stately castle and brought the booty hither; while in the center, in vivid contrast of neatness with the disorder, was the table laid out for

the disorder, was the table laid out for dinner, with its white tablecloth and silwer candlesticks, and, to crown incon-gruities, Frank Lascelles and myself in evening dress and white ties, waited on by the stately butler and embassy serv-ants."—Tit-Bits.

Too Sharp for 'Em.

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a coming attraction. "Will you fight New York Jack O'Brien here?" asked Banks. "Sure," replied Downey.

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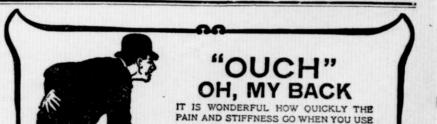
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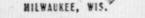
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least have good temper." "I suppose you mean to imply-FURIOUS HUMOR ON CHILD.

Itching, Bleeding Sores Covered Body-Nothing Helped Her-Cutiyou here." cura Cures Her in Five Days. -and I catch up my long skirt and run. "After my granddaughter of about ______Mohun soon recovers his temper, but you put seven years had been cured of the we are not destined to reach home quite golding." measles, she was attacked about a fort- as soon as I expected. As we arrive at measles, she was attracked about a fort-night later by a furious itching and painful eruption all over her body, es-pecially the upper part of it, forming watery and bleeding sores, especially

watery and bleeding sores, especially proceed as quickly as we can. The tain earrying his gun and a brace of products soon, but reports received at the tain earrying his gun and a brace of different times are to the effect that the different times are to the effect that the under the arms, of considerable size. She suffered a great deal and for three weeks we nursed her every night, us-ing all the remedies we could think of. be seriously injured. Nothing would help. We tried the Mohun rushes towards him, not stop-Nothing would help. We tried the Mohun rushes towards him, not stop-Cuticura Remedies and after twenty-ing to ask a question, but taking in the cold here; it is so sheltered. I mean to times of detecting criminals. Our ancesfour hours we noted considerable im- whole situation at a glance.

"He has severed an artery in his arm." provement, and after using only one complete set of the Cuticura Remedies, improvises a torniquet Tommy explains "Very, very muc Modul says tersery; and as he hastry improvises a torniquet Tommy explains as well as he can for his sobs the cause of the accident. "Chrissie and me just climbed up the tree, and sure Chrissie was only after seraping the bark off wid his knife and Cant Byrns tall fair good looking In five consecutive days the little one, much to our joy, had been entirely cured, and has been well for a long time, Mrs. F. Ruefenacht, R. F. D. No. 3, Bakersfield, Cal., June 25 and July scraping the bark off wid his knife and Capt. Ry

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An hour or two later, when we were simply cousinly.

"Mohun, why won't you tell me what shooter I'll be." the mystery is ?""

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speak. "In a lonely place like this one brig Sullivan of Norwich, Conn., which would miss the butcher or even that will seek the mammals in various parts wood-cutter there." of the Atlantic ocean, cruising as

"Don't be cruel," he says sentimental. even as the coast of Africa. "I am easily satisfied, but I must at least have good temper." "I suppose you mean to imply——" "Nothing, except that you are a silly old goose. Race me down the mountain, it will perhaps restore your equanimity" "Why, when I went to look you up in London and found you had disappeared I tore my hair with grief, and did not have a moment's happiness till I found you here."

"Really!" I said quizzically. "I heard Daisy and the Charles H. Hogden. you put in a very good time at Lahinch goling." The scarcity of sperm oil, which amounts in the cases of many dealers to

"Who told you that?" he cried. "I an absolute lack of it, has raised the

"Aren't you cold, Annette? The wind winner has been a most adverse one --Boston Transcript.

A Trial by Bread and Cheese. he speaks and sits opposite to me. There were many odd ways in ancient

tors had not lived long enough to lose come as long as ever I can." "You are getting to like the place?" their faith in the gnawings of conscience, and Divine intereference in earthly jus-

down he fell, and the knife went into him, and that's all." "Well, it's lucky for you we were here, kiddy. Annette, just give me that calico thing you have wound round your neck." I meekly take off my dainty cambrie kiddy. Annette, just give me that calico thing you have wound round your neck." I meekly take off my dainty cambric Ryves is absolutely nothing to me.

tion. If he managed to swallow them easily and lace fichu, and under Mohun's direc-tions tear it into strips. I look with amazement and admiration at my cousin when I realized it I fought against the when I realized it I fought against the

amazement and admiration at my cousin as he deftly binds up the little boy's arm. He displays the skill of a surgeon added to the gentleness and feeling of a woman, and all the time his fingers move he is comforting and soothing Chrissie. He raises the boy in his arms and pil-lows the little pale blood-stained face softly against his shoulder. The child smiles affectionately up into Mohuns face and then closes his large dark eyes. "Annette," says Mohun, "would you mind running on first to the rectory and telling Mrs. Craigh? I am afraid the sight of this little injured figure would.

telling Mrs. Craigh? I am afraid the sight of this little injured figure would I think sometimes he loves me—cer-

sight of this little injured figure would give her a shock. Be sure and tell her that he is all right now, and that it is nothing very serious." I think sometimes he loves me—cer-tainly he dislikes my talking to Capt. Ryves—but more often he appears indif-ferent and I think his attentions are simply cousinly. "Look, here are the twins!" I cry, as

An hour or two later, when we were walking home after leaving Chrissie com-fortably ensconced in bed, Mohun says-"It's a good thing we came across Chrissie when we did." "Mohun, have you ever attended am-bulance classes?" An hour or two later, when we were the data appear simultaneously to the dash forward, and Chrissie, who is otill vale and thin sinks into my lap An Apple Fifty Years Old. still pale and thin, sinks into my lap An Apple Fifty Years Old.

"No, Annette; I am a doctor." "A doctor?" I cry incredulously. "Do you mean a properly qualified medical man?" "Yes." "Then why on earth do you bury yourself here? Why don't you prac-tice?" "There are reasons why I am not prac-tieing just now," he says wearily. "We discussed the subject once before." "Mohun, why won't you tell me what

the mystery is?" "What mystery?" "You know quite well what I mean. Why does Cousin Elizabeth shut herself up as she does, and why do you remain here doing nothing when you are a qual-ified doctor? I know there is some mys-tery, and I think you ought to tell me. Mohun"—coaxingly—"do trust me." He says nothing for a minute, and I He says nothing for a minute, and I

Mohun²—coaxingly—"do trust me." He says nothing for a minute, and I think he is going to tell me; then his face hardens, and he says— "Annette, you are a true daughter of Eve. I am sorry I cannot satisfy your

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