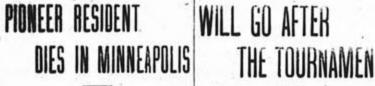
ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR.

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ESCANABA, MICH., TUESDAY. **JANUARY 28, 1913.**

12 CENTS PER WEEL





Mrs. Dontigny Passes Away at the Home of Her Daughter in Minneapolls Sunday

Word was received in the city yesterday stating that Mrs. Luke Dontig- bowling alleys is desirous of landing ny, a ploneer resident of this city had this year's upper peninsula bowling died at the home of her daughter Mrs, tournament. Although his meeting Fred Papineau in that city. The an- was formally awarded to Marquette, nouncement of the demise was receiv- but since the alleys at Marquette have ed with much sorrow by her friends been burned and a new meeting place in this city.

and death was due to old age. The here and iron country bowlers, who lady has made her home in this city have used the alleys contend that they for over 35 years and is especially are the best available in the upper well known to the older residents of peninsula.

this city. Three daughters, Mrs. Hestor Fish, of this city, Mrs. L. Richards | this city and it is quite probable that of Perkins and Mrs. Fred Papineau, of all of the bowiers in this locality will Fred Dontigny, both of this city sur- tournament for this city. vive her.

The funeral will be held in Minneapolis



Local Order of Eagles Will Initiate **Twenty-Eight Members This** Evening

serie No. 1088, Fraternal Order of peace between the manufacturers and Eagles, twenty-eight candidates will strikers in New York. It is stated be initiated into the order. This is that the workers may leave the shops to be the largest class that has ever tomorrow if the peace settlement is joined the local lodge at one time.

Following the business meeting a smoker will be enjoyed. It is expect ed that a large attendance will be present.

KNOCKED DOWN 239

The best bowling record of the week at the Olmsted alleys was recorded last evening when Henry Beauchamp scored 239 points.

Local Bowlers Desirous of Landing This Year's Bowling Tournament for Here

Manager Blake of the Olmsted will have to be determined upon. Sev-Mrs. Dontigny was 85 years of age, eral new alleys have been installed

The geographical conditons favor of Perkins and Mrs. Fred Papineau, of all of the bowlers in this locality will PRIZE FIGHTER DIES Minneapolis; and two sons, Henry and pull together and try and land the

> ON NEGUTIATIONS Chicago Garment Workers May Leave Their Shops Tomorrow if Result is Not Favorable

STRIKE HINGES

* (By Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 28 .- The strike of fifty thousand garment workers hinges At the meeting of the Escanaba on the result of the negotiations for not reached.

> NAHMA COUPLE PROCURE LICENSE TO MARRY

This morning County Clerk Semer an oyster supper at their hall, 823 issued a marriage license to Cecil M. Ludington street, Saturday. The ad-PINS LAST EVENING Malcolm and Julia Doovak, both of mission will be 25 cents.

> Mrs. Joe Perrow and niece, Miss the funds of the local order, as the on a strike and nothing in the baked # The Wants are a great aid to # Co. to Lenard Spaulding. 33-40-18. Madeline Godin visited at Bark River members are exerting much effort in goods line is for sale in any of the # many households. today.

were off the axle so that two wheels dropped from the buggy, and that the father threw his son to safety when the wheels dropped. The Menominee police do not credit these stories. They found two nuts off the buggy, and the axle bent, but believe this was caused by the collision with the iron draw span. They say the boy and father were both thrown out, but that the youth did not strike on his head,

Find Nuts Off Buggy.

There was a rumor that the nut

while the father did. The deceased had resided in Menominee twenty-three years. He was born in Belgium. In 1893 he was pro-

prietor of the Tilton Hotel, Menominee. Nine years ago he entered into partnership with his brother, Ald. Peter Lhote of Menominee, in the livery and implement business and the firm was one of the well known business houses of the twin cities.



Blow on the Chin in Fight With Smith

(By Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 28 .- "Chick" Rose, a prize fighter, died today as a result of a blow on the chin, which was giv- are unable to explain how the injuries ! en him last night in a sixty round of happened. fight with "Sailor" Smith. Smith has

been arrested. OYSTER SUPPER BY



Capt. Ellis announced today that the members of the local corps will give

present at the supper and help swell lessened. The bread bakers are out # about by using the Wants.

aiding the poor of this city. . shops.

American Soldier is Killed in an Engagement with the Moros and Others Are Wounded

(By Associated Press.)

sharp engagement between the Am-

erican troops and the Moros near

Jolo, resulted in the death of one of

the American soldiers and the wound.

ing of six others. The Moros were

badly beaten off and it is believed that

WOODSMEN ARE

While at Work in the Woods

North of City

to an argument while working. The

argument was followed by a fight and

when the fry had ended Kelly had his

head bruised somewhat, not serious

though and Fourney was minus two

fingers on his right hand. The two

Soon the Inhabitants Will Have

to Eat Peruvian Bark

WITHOUT BREAD

PERUVIAN PEOPLE

many of them were killed.

Manila, P. I., Jan. 28 .- Another



troit Last Night

Miss Rose Otto was pleasantly surprised by a group of friends last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Rowhan, Stephenson avenue. Games and music were played and a lunch followed: The young lady was presented with a jewel case by her many admiring friends. Miss Otto is

to leave in a short time for Detroit where she will make her home. 2. Vocal Solo-

AT THE HOSPITAL ARGUMENT CLOSED IN EKERN CASE 3. Vocal Solo-

> Attorney Butler Closes Argument Today in the Ekern-Anderson Case

4. Organ Solo-(By Associated Press.) Madison, Jan. 28 .- Attorney Butter, for McGovern, closed his argument in (b) the Ekern case today. He declared (c) "An Autumn Sketch".....Brewer

that the governor did not act arbitra--Emil Larsonrily in the removal of Ekern from 5. Vocal Solooffice and that Andercon held prima (a) "Uret" Loewe

-Gustaf Holmquist-

-Emil Larson-

-Gustaf Holmquist-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ellen Smith to Henry E. Smith,

of the court is not expected for sev- | (c) "Sverige" Stenhammar (d) "Sotargossen" Lindeblad eral days.

AID TO HOME ECONOMY 6. Organ Solo-

Domestic economy has an ally # in the Want Columns. 22 7. Vocal Solo-Marking the income of the 2 (a) "A Boat Song" Ware home reach farthest is one of \$ (b) "Requiem" Homer S the things that may be accomp- \$ (c) "The Minstrel Boy" Shelley

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Unless the Bakers go Back to Work # lished by the air of the Wants. # # Taking advantage of conditions # # in securing servants, renting a # \$ home, buying a house or apart- \$

(By Associated Press.) 28 ment, building, turning disused \$ Lima, Peru, Jan. 28 .- The people of 1 thousehold goods into cash or ex- # this city have been without bread for \$\$ changing them for needed artic \$\$ 33-38-19.

the past two days and there is no % les-all these economies are % The people of Escanaba should be hopes that the bread famine will be # easily and speedily brought # Jepsen, 21-39-22.

8 2 33-40-18.

General Belden, a veteran of the Mexi In relation to the playing of Mr. can war, and Colonel Ellsmere, U. arson, the planist, Prof. J. R. Hald, S. A. Frank Hirn says in the Joliet News, the following: Arthur Blackleigh, secret service C. S. "Mr. Larson played in a masterly A. P. F. Genisse manner variations upon Vesper Bill Carson, landlord of the Spread Hymn,' which gave him occasion to Eagle A. J. Manley utilize all of the different stops upon Deacon Dolby, a prominent citizen... the same melody. The planissimo, George Peterson imitating distant church bells, was in Dooley O'Dowd, with troubles of his particular beautifully done." own James Connahan The program has been arranged for Will Kenyon, in love with Millie the concert and is as follows: Walter Blaney PROGRAM Capt. Austin, U. S. A. Joseph Blanchet Gustaf Holmquist-Basso Doxy Williams, a colored person Emil Larson-Organist and Pianist. Geo. Hirn 1. Organ Solo, "Solnelle",....Ketterer Nicodemus, police, Sergt Schmitgall, -Emil Larson-U. S. A. Z. Beauchamp Pete Langton, C. S. A. (a) "Within this Sacred Dwelling". Gordon Corcoran Mozart. Lieut. Culver, C. S. A...E. St. Martin (b) "Who is Sylvia".....Schubert A Soldier Conferedate. . Calvin Trieber (c) "Why do the Nations Rage" Messenger, U. S. A. Ray Mulvaney (Messiah), Handel Madge Linton, in love with Paul,.... -Gustaf Holmquist-..... Miss Ethel Cusson Millie Belden, in love with Will Ken-(a) "Abendstern" Wagner yon Miss Gertrude Deasy (b) "She Alone Charmeth My Sad-Judy, wife of Dooley O'Dowd "ness" (Queen of Sheba) Guonod Mrs. J. M. Clifford -Gustaf Holmquist-Mrs. Belden, wife of Gen. Belden, and sister Theodosia, an angel of mercy... (a) "Swedish Wedding March" "In Paradisum" Dubois

..... Miss Ethel Finley Captured Rebels, Citizens, fife and Drum Corps and Soldiers. E. VAN VALKENBERG

Paul, his sonFrank Nolden

GETS AN APPOINTMENT

Overture "Sophonisbe"..... Paer Former Publisher of the Journal Gets Good Berth From New Governor of Idaho

> E. F. Van Valkenberg, formerly of Escanaba and who was at one time the editor of the Escanaba Journal has just been named insurance commissioner for the state of Idaho, the appointment coming from Governor Haines who was recently elected.

Mr. Van Valkenberg was one of the men that worked hard for his election Chas, D. Johnson and wife to Robt. and the governor took this means of recognizing his efforts. Mr. Van Val-The Vans Harbor Land & Lumber kenberg has been engaged in Bolse, Lenard Spalding to Ray Spaulding, in the insurance business for a number of years.

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The Greatest Harley-Davidson

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THE new Harley-Davidson Twin Cylinder does not have to be babied, nursed or coaxed into action-it is ALL THERE. It is instantaneously responsive to the throttle-off like a flash-picks up quickly-no hesitation-no sluggishness-no snorting or popping. This new

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of cancer. Diseases of the stomach, intestines liver, nerves, heart, spleen, kidneys and bladder rheumatism, sciatica, diabetes, bedwetting, ulcers, epilepsy or fits, defective eye sight cataract, sore eyes deafness catarrh of any part of the body, inability to retain the urine in adults, bronchitis, asthma consumption, eczema, salt rheum liver spots and various other skin affections. Scrofula, lumbago, tape worm, blood diseases, deafness and roaring noises in the head cured or relieved by entirely new system. This doctor has no cure-alls nor does he treat all manner of disease or condition, he solicits from each location in order to show what can be done by scientific treatment. Offices fully equipped for the successful treatment of chronic and ob-

stinate allments of whatever nature in either sex. Office hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Just received a fresh consignment of New Yorks Counts. The House Grill.

and staggered. "Caim courself," I said. "I've been over a considerable portion of the take into a tragedy. Do I look like a burglar? 24 hours and light snows over scatter-

"If you're not, what are you doing here? "Oh, Gwen," cried the old woman's

voice 1 had heard downstairs, "come back. Be'll kill you?" I was puzzled. These persons had

been talking to me, and yet they didn't seem to have heard, me. And how did the old voman get upstairs? "Are you two deaf?" I asked, irri-

tated. Gradually the girl regained her equanimity. Then she smiled. Her snile

broke into a laugh. "What in thunder does it all mean?" shouted.

"Walt a minute and I'll tell you " She ran into a bedroom and in another mement emerged in a kimona. She was very pretty in either costume. "Mameja and I live alone and are in constant terror of burglars, so we got two photographs, and mamma talked in one and I in the other the words you have doubtless heard. Every night we connect them with a fine wire in the vestibule so that if a burglar broke it with his foot it would set the phonographs talking."

"Well, I'll be jinged!" I exclaimed. "I'd rather be arrested and jugged for one or two of the most difficult cases a burglas than be made a fool of." A silvery laugh from the girl rang out, and 1 added:

> "You need a man in this house, and if you want me all you've got to do is

to say so" "Thank you: we get on very well with two phonographs. We don't need a man at all."

"I consider one man better than tw phonographs any time."

With that I left. My words were spoken jocularly, but six months from that date 1 stood in the house not as Oliver a burgiar, but as a bridegroom.

will be slightly warmer Wednesday.

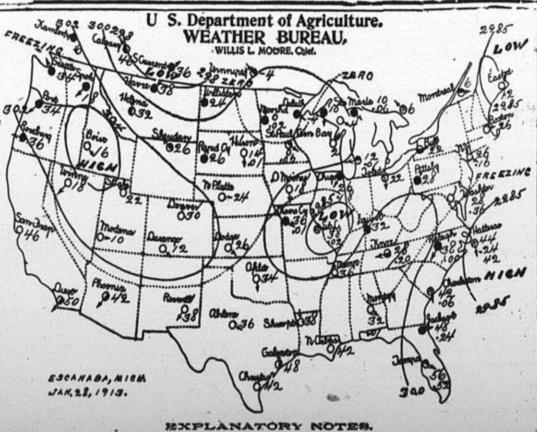
perimenter that the drug is worthless Dogs are employed to test hashish This is manufactured from female afraid you would turn an innocent mis- East, but rains again fell over the buds of hemp, the male buds having south Atlantic states during the past no particular medicinal value. Hashish administered to dogs induces a peculiar pathological condition, if the drug is ed portions of the Lakes. Generally correctly prepared, which is seen in no

fair weather is indicated for this other animal save man himself. vicinity tonight and Wednesday. It Digitalis, the heart stimulant, is best

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nal lawyer"-

summoned.

my grandrather was an eminent crim-

"Enough. You enter a charge against

my daughter of breach of promise.

You shall have an opportunity to sub-

The judge called a maid and told her

to ask Miss Margaret to step into his

study. The lady came in, somewhat

surprised to see Mr. Fanning there and

is for the purpose of claiming dam-

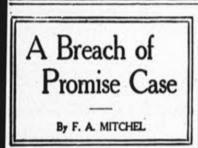
ages, but I cannot allow you to treat

then throwing him over?"

proceed to state your case."

"I plead not guilty."

stantiate it and she to plead."



"My daughter," said Judge Leadbether to Mr. Ralph Fanning, "since sending you to me to ask for her hand has changed her mind. Not as to her feelings toward you, but she has decided to pursue the profession she has been studying under my tutelage. We are a race of lawyers, and my daughter inherits the family inclination. After giving an affirmative answer to your suit she fell to considering that marriage would necessarily prevent her following a legal career.'

"It seems to me, judge, that this is a case of breach of promise. I, too, have

ner. Last evening I called upon her. We were sitting in a cozy room in this house before a fire of blazing logs. An aroma of the last lot of cut flowers I sent her, arranged in a Dresden vase by her own shapely hands, pervaded the apartment. The cheery firelight contrasted delightfully with the winter gloom without. We sat side by side on a large"-

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"I object!" cried the lady. "The objection is no: sustained," ruled the Judge.

"Nevertheless I prefer to respect the defendant's wishes," said the plaintiff. "I will omit the rest of what happened except so far as it pertains to the law of contracts. I then and there asked your daughter to be my wife. Her head sank"-

"I object again!" cried the lady. "The plaintiff states in one breath that he will omit what happened except as to a contract he claims to have been made and in the next breaks his prom-

"I beg the defendant's pardon," continued Mr. Fanning. "What occurred was the delight of my life. I was in a whirl of joy"-"Yes, yes," interrupted the judge. "The court understands all that. He

has been there himself, though many years ago. Please confine yourself to the contract." "Your daughter, her beautiful face

buried against my breast, whispered 'Yes.'" There were a few moments of silence. when the judge announced to his

daughter that he was ready to hear her defense. "Your honor," she began-"I mean papa-I base my defense upon that law which has protected many a minor in

an inheritance, the law against exerting undue influence upon a testator. Mr. Fanning sought to deprive the no-

asked of Fanning:

his daughter spoke:

"On what terms?"

"Indeed!" The judge looked pleased.

of my daughter's statement."

ble profession of the law of my life's services. He took advantage of our pleasant surroundings, the cheerful frelight, the aroma of flowers, the luxurious sofa"-"Chair?" interrupted the plaintiff.

curious to know why she had been "Will you protect me?" cried the girl, appealing to her father. "My dear," said her father, "Mr. "Another such interruption," said the Fanning charges you with breach of judge sternly to Fanning. "and I will promise. I do not understand that it fine you for contempt."

"I claim," the defendant proceeded, "that Mr. Fanning took advantage of any one unfairly. What have you to these surroundings to unduly influence say to the charge of accepting him and me to bequeath myself to him instead of my natural heir, the law." "And I claim," urged the plaintiff,

"Very well. Now, Fanning, you may "that in giving herself to the law the defendant disinherits her natural heirs. "My attentions to Miss Margaret a husband and children, besides wreckhave been noticeable and noticed by ing the life of myself, the plaintiff in



The Physiotype. This is an English invention for making pictures by impression of leaves, "Do you desire to enter any rebuttal ferns, lace, feathers and various other objects. It depends upon the chemical "No, your honor. I rest my case, action of a fine powder. The object of which I have summed up in my last which a representation is to be made words-that if the contract is broken is placed upon white paper and pressed. it will result in the wrecking of my either by the hand or by other means. When the object is removed no impres-"I reserve my decision." said the sion is visible on the paper, but upon judge. "The court will take a recess sprinkling the powder over the paper for half an hour, at the end of which the picture at once appears, sharply detime the decision will be handed down." fined, and remains permanent. Sec-He retired from the room, leaving the tions of wood and designs of coins and plaintiff and defendant together. In medals can thus be represented, and exactly half an hour he returned and. the prints can be transferred to lithoseating himself, appeared to be framgraphic stone, zinc or aluminium, thus ing what he was about to say wher producing records from which any number of copies can be taken .-- Chi-"You needn't trouble yourself, papa, cago Record-Herald The case has been settled out of court."

Why They Preach.

Sign of Popular Affection. The dist'uction between a good Weren't you indignant when people you didn't know called you by your first name?"

Anew hier Halers.

band ready to mail?

"Indeed, 1 do."

"I know I did."

ous?"

girl."

Post.

ing for another sheet of paper.

"Write it across the lines."

read it."- New York Weekly,

It Was Dangerous.

"Her brother handed you a wallop?"



Mother-is your letter to your hus Inside Information. "Silk stockings must be very cheap in America. Nowhere in the world do women's slim and supple ankles gleam in lustrous silk as they do here" The speaker was an English actor. He continued: "A married man told me the other day that, going into one of your department stores, he said to a doorwalker: "So you think that kissing is danger "'I'm looking for something pretty in silk stockings." "The floorwalker smiled and., with a gesture, embraced the long rows of "You must have kissed the wrong

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women. " 'That remark,' he said, 'describes, "No; she married me." - Houston I believe, practically every one of our young ladies." "-New York Tribune.

Plea For Trick Animals.

No dog or horse or cat ever finds it according to its nature to jump through flaming hoops, roll barrels, walk a tight rope or do scores of other things it is forced to do by trainers. The lump of sugar or the bit of meat given deceives no one who knows anything about animals. Refusal to applaud, persuading children not to attend these exhibitions because of the cruelty that is behind them, influencing one's friends against the whole scheme of making money through trick animalsthese are some of the ways in which we may help .- Our Dumb Animals.

Mexico's Four Nesed Snake.

The most deadly reptile in Mexico is four nosed snake. It usually

Married Daughter-It's all doue excepting the postscript telling him to send me some more money. I'm look-"No, indeed. He'll pretend he couldn't

counters, with their charming sales-

measures from four to six feet in length and from two to four inches In diameter, with sixteen great fangs. eight above and eight below. It has the ferocity of a buildog and the venom of an Egyptian asp.

Solar Freak.

"Leap year is so called because the earth goes round the sun for three years, but in the fourth year it leaps over it!" wrote a very youthful stu dent in an examination paper

Teddy Wondered.

Teddy-Dad, what are ancestors? Father- Well, I'm one of yours. Your granddad is another. Teddy -Oh, but why is it that folk brag about them?

Luck and Pluck. Griggs-I should say that the two keys to success are luck and pluck. Briggs-Certainly-luck in finding some one to pluck!

Hold your temper for a moment and avoid a hundred days of sorrow .- Chinese Proverb.

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completely cured for teh years. I strong-by recommend it." (MRS.) MARY WASSON. Care Ed. Green, 1722 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa. Eckmans Alterative is effective in Broa-chitis, Asthma, Hay Fereg: Throat and Lung Troubles, and in Upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, oplates or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for evi-dence. For sale by all leading druggists.



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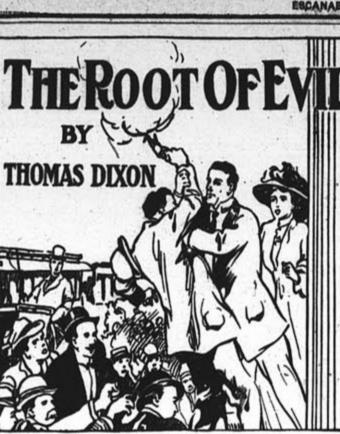
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UNCLE SAM'S SCALE OF TIPS. That the tip is an established institution in the United States is conceded by that serious agency of government, the federal treasury department. It has promulgated an order specifying the tips that its employes may include in their traveling expenses while transacting public business. Some may be inclined to accept the government's scale of tips, as they accept the government's weights. and measures, as establishing the standard. The treasury department of a national administration that has tried to make a specialty of efficiency and economy permits an employe in New York or Chicago to tip the person who brings his meals to him not more than 50 cents a day. He may spend a like sum for this service in any one of a score of other cities of considerable size, the names of which are specified. For the service of sleeping car porters he may spend 25 cents a day and of chair car porters 15 cents a day. If he crosses the apparently, in body and yet so broken Atlantic ocean he may use \$10 for steward's fees; going to or from Hawall he may give the steward \$15: going to or from Panama or Porto Rico, \$10. He is not allowed to give baggagemen or porters more than 25 cents on his arrival at or departure from hotels, wharves, railroad stations and such places. Tipping is a serious matter to many an American of small resources, says the Chicago Daily News. Not a few persons wish they had the federal treasury behind them to stand the expense of tips when they travel. It may comfort them somewhat to know that the treasury itself parcels out the tips with a considerable degree of prudence.



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for the Virginia coast, towing a trim CHAPTER XIX. little schooper built for cruising in the The Devil Smiles. shoal waters of the south. They had scarcely put to sea when TUART returned with renewed

energy and enthusiasm to the practice of law. The wide fame he had achieved as district at-

torney brought him the best clients and on the little schooner-with her limitfrom them he was able to choose only the cases which involved principles and use the Buccaneer as her tender. worth fighting for. His spare time he The moment they struck the swell gave in a loving effort to restore the doctor to his old cheerful frame of went to bed and the doctor never left mind. He had returned Bivens' money his side until the trip ended. in spite of his protest and made his old Nan was in magnificent spirits, ber friend a loan sufficient for his needs, taking his personal note for security. He had no difficulty in learning the progress of Bivens in his search of Europe for health. The daily cabled

reports to New York always gave his condition as better. But Stuart knew the truth. He received two or three letters a week from Nan. She had told him in full detail the little man's suffering, and at last of his homesickness, fast developing into a mania. He was not surprised at the end of

three months to hear her familiar voice over his telephone.

"Yes, we've returned, Jim-sailed incognito to escape the reporters. He is very feeble. We haven't been in the house three hours, but he has asked for you a dozen times. Can you come up at once?"

Stuart hesitated, then. "I'll come." he answered slowly.

He lost all sense of danger in the warmth and tenderness of Nan's greeting. He not only forgot his fears but reproached himself for his low estimate of her character in supposing that she would allow herself or permit him to cross the line of danger. Her solicitude for Bivens seemed deep and genuine.

Bivens' joy at meeting Stuart was pathetic, and moved him deeply. He was surprised to find him so strong. in spirit.

The little shrunken hand clung to to tel "You know, I felt the thing creeping on me for the past two years, but I couldn't let up. That's why I tried so hard to put some of the load on your shoulders. At least you can belp me to get well. To the devil with the doctors! I'm tired, too, of all the sycophants, llars and fools who hang around. I didn't mind 'em when I was well. But they get on my nerves now. The doctors kept dinning into my ears that I've got to rest and play, and finally one old duffer over in France put an idea into my head that brought me back home to see you. He told me to get on a small boat with a single nurse and a congenial friend, get away from land, cut every telephone and

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felt her way into Hog Island inlet, on shores of old Virginia, and dropped her anchor in the deep waters of the channel back of the sand spit.

As Stuart stepped on deck a cloud of black ducks circled gracefully overhead and slowly spread out on their feeding grounds. His heart gave a throb of primitive joy. He was a boy again and the world was young.

"Confound them!" be cried. "I'll show these ducks a trick or two before this trip is over."

He was glad he came. Bivens had put him in command of the little schooner, and he gave orders at once to lower a tender and tow her to an old anchorage he knew in a little cove behind Gull marsh. And then his trouble began with Bivens.

"Let 'em fly if they want to; I'm not going to budge. Go yourself, Jim." "Go myself! What do you suppose gave up my work and came down here a month for? I came to try to teach you how to live, you fool, and I'm not going without you. Get into your togs! The guides are here and ready. The tide waits for no man. not even a millionaire; it's ebbing BOW."

"Well, let it ebb. I don't want to stop it!" the sick man snarled.

Nan came in, pressed Stuart's hand as she passed, nodded good morning

and joined her voice to Stuart's. "Come: you must go. Cal. It's a storious day." Stuart began to curse himself for

The doctor slipped in a word too. "By all means, Mr. Bivens, get your Bivens had insisted with amateurish

hand in the first day." enthusiasm that they begin the cruise Bivens lifted himself to a half sitting posture, glared at his physician ed crew and close quarters-at once. and yelled with fury:

"Get out-all of you-and let me outside Sandy Hook the financier alone!"

The doctor and Nan left on tip toe, but Stuart folded his arms and looked at Bivens.

"Oh, come now, this is too ridicucheeks flushed and her eyes sparkled lous, a quarrel the first day of our shooting. But you'll have to get one thing fixed in your head once for all; you don't run the entire world. The telephone, telegraph and mail service have been suspended. The Buccaneer has put to sea for New York. You're on a little eighty-foot schooner, anchored in a bay ten miles wide and a hundred miles long and I'm in command. I won't stand any nonsense from you. Come down off your perch, quick!"

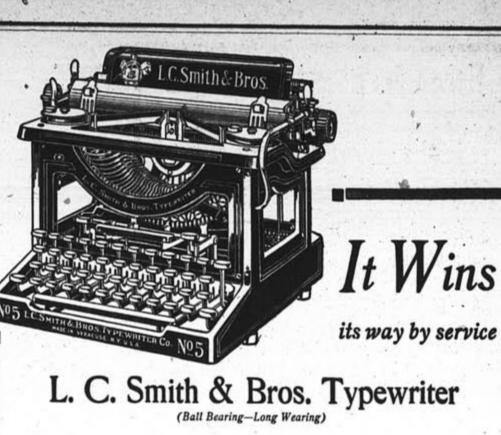
Bivens started to swear, caught the expression of Stuart's face and suddenly extended his hand.

"I'm sorry, Jim; you must not mind my foolishness. It was awfully nice of you to come. I'll stay in today, but you go and get some ducks for dinner, like a good boy, and say-take Nan along and teach her to shoot. It's getting to be the rage among the high flyers for the women to shoot." "Please do, Jim!" Nan cried from

the door. She had listened outside to the duel in the stateroom. "All right," he answered.

For five days Bivens stuck to his bed with dogged determination, and each day Stuart went out with Nan. Never had she been more resistlessly charming. Each day their association grew in tender intimacy and every fear that had stirred his beart at first was fulled at last to sleep.

On the sixth day Bivens rose early quently be seen reclining against ft and declared that he would try the ducks. The barometer was falling, and dark, snowy looking clouds were pilling up on the western horizon. A breeze came stealing out of the cloud banks with the chill of snow in its breath. Bivens insisted on going out at once. against the advice and the protest of the guide. He not only insisted on going after the ducks, but, what was worse, swore that he was going to get his mail and telegrams from the shore. Stuart protested vigorously. "I've told you that the guide is the only man who can run that tender over the crooked course to the mainland, and if he goes away we'll have no one to take us out."



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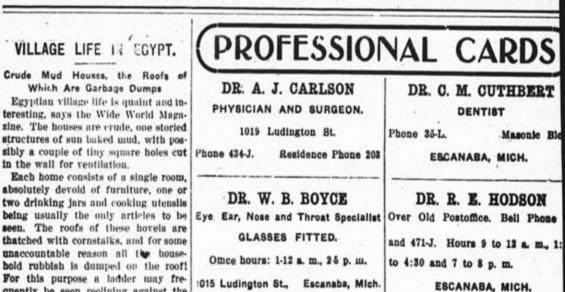
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with the joy of a child. Stuart watched her with growing wonder at her eternal youth. The night was one of extraordinary springlike air though it was the 15th December. A gentle bree e was blowing from the south and the full moon flooded the smooth sea with soft

silvery radiance. Nan insisted that Stuart sit on deck with her. There was no help for it. Bivens would allow no one except the doctor in his room, and so Stuart resigned himself to the beauty of the glorious scene. "Jim!" she said, softly. "I don't like your attitude, and I think we'd

being led into such a situation.

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The days when the wandering minstrel sang his song and told his story by the yuletide board in the manor hall, and master and men, mistress and maids, wept and laughed together, is gone forever. The sage, the story- | surprise. teller, the singer of songs no longer stops on his gypsy way to make us merry and strengthen the bond of brotherhood with tears. But into our homes there comes a guest, as gay. as sad, as full of common sympathy and human fire as ever sat by a blazing hearth and strummed his battered harp, says Collier's weekly. The story writer touches the source of human emotion in the swarming life about him and sends into a million homes his message of laughter and of tears.

The girls of Chicago who organized a club, whose members are pledged to marry no man with an income of less than \$5,000 per year, evoked a retort in kind from a subsequently formed club of young men, pledged that in cases where a girl has been brought up to need that income, the parents responsible for that sort of training shall be called upon to furnish the income. Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. But the probability is that when Cupid takes a hand club pledges have no more force than tricky pledges have in congress.

Hobble skirts are very old and the jokes concerning them probably are just about as old.

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telegraph line, get no mail, and shoot ducks all winter, and he'd guarantee I'd be a new man next spring. I've sent for you to accept the invitation you gave me to shoot ducks with you down in Virginia

"What invitation?" Stuart asked in

"Why, the one you used to reproach me for not accepting. Will you go with me now?"

Stuart shook his head.

"I can't go," he said slowly, Bivens hadn't said Nan must go on that trip, but in a flash of warning intuition he knew it. The danger of such a situation on a yacht would be real and only a fool would rush into it. "Can't go? Why?" the financier

asked in tones of genuine distress. "I've important legal business There's no use in my going. I can tell you exactly where to go, the guides to

get and the kind of boats you'll need. You'll get along better without me." "I won't go without you." the financier said peevishly. "You know the place, you know all about the birds. you can teach me the ins and outs of the business and I can trust you. I know that you won't try to worm out

of me any information my enemies would like to know. I appeal to the boy I used to know at college, the fellow who fought for me one day." Stuart besitated and looked at Nan, who had stood motionless while Biv-

ens spoke. "Well, if that's the way you put it,

I'll take a vacation and go with you for a month.

Bivens seized his hand and pres t gratefully. "Best medicine I've had in weeks."

Nan walked slewly across the room. ooked into his eyes and said, with

"Thank you, Jim." In five days the party had completed all preparations and Bivens' big

steamer, the Buccaneer, slipped quiet-ly through the Narrows and besded

"Best medicine I've had in weeks."

better fight it out here and now in the beginning of this trip. It's useless to deny it. You hesitated to come on deck with me in the moonlight this evening. Your assumption of such chilling virtue is insulting. I wish an again.

"Have I really made you feel this?" he asked contritely.

"You have and feel it keenly. Let's come to an understanding. You and I both live in glass houses set on a very high hill. No matter what may be the secrets of my heart. I'm not a fool. and you can trust my good sense." Stuart pressed her hand and said gently:

"I'm awfully sorry if I've made such an ass of myself that you have received this impression."

"Then I forgive you!" she cried, with a laugh, releasing her hand and rising. "but on one condition." "Name it."

"That from this hour you be your old self without restraint and let me be mine."

"I promise faithfully." "Then you can help me down that steep companionway and I'll go to

Good night." But he didn't spend a good night The longer he thought of it the more sinister and daugerous he felt his po sition. At last he squarely faced the fact that his desire for Nan had increased a hundredfold by the fact that

he had lost her. As he sat in the darkness in his stateroom he could hear every sound in the adjoining one which she occu

pled as plainly as if the thin panelling of wood were not between them. He was a fool to be caught in such a trap. Ills love had been too big and serious a trapely to end in a vulgar incount ten before you speak. Motttrigne. He made up his mind to cut True; also when "touched" to count a his trip short on some pretext, and in thousand before you lend. - Boston the meantime he would devote himself Transcript. faithfully to an attempt to start Bivens

on the road to recovery. At 8 o'clock the next morning the black nose of the Buccaneer slawly ance. It is infirmity of will -Emerson.

"What do you need a guide for? It's not a half mile to those blinds. I've seen you every day go back and forth in plain view of the yacht. Nan could apology and a promise never to do so row out there and back by herself. Send him ashore. Don't you know how to put out your own decoys?"

"If a strong blow comes we'll need two strong men to handle the boat." "Rot!" Bivens cried. "We've got two tenders. Send your guide ashore with one of the sailors to run his engine. The other man can tow us out and back."

(To be continued tomorrow)

To Cheer Him,

The wife of his bosom was going to

leave him for a fortnight, and Fitz-

Tomkins was trying his very best to

"My dear." he sold, choking back a

will be so long and lonely without you.

"George." said Mrs. Fitz, surveying

him with a marble eye, "I have pro-

Two Good Ideas.

Scott-It's a good idea when angry t

I shall have no one to talk to."

look sad.

George."

village is apt to look like an immense rubbish heap. These primitive erections are inhabited solely by the fellahin, as Egyptian peasants are called. In some of the Arab villages the arrangements for sleeping are even more unconventional. Huge cuplike struc-

tures made of mud are built out in the open, away from the houses, and into these the bables are frequently placed during the day, and often the entire family sleep in them at night. The idea is to escape the numerous snakes and scorpions which abound during the great heat of the summer.

POISON IN ITS AIR.

Java's Valley of Death, Where Life Cannot Exist.

The Valley of Death is on the island of Java. It is the most remarkable natural example of an atmosphere loaded with carbonic acid-gas in existence. It has never been fully explored because of the danger of remaining more than a few moments in its poisonous atmosphere.

Approached through an opening be tween the hills, it is seen to be an oval shaped valley about half a mile across It is about thirty live feet deep. The lottom is hard and sandy, without vegetation and strewn with large stones. The surface is covered with the hones of animals, birds and human beings.

Explorers seldom venture beyond the borders, though the deadly air does not immediately affect human beings. This ta because the carbonic acid gas, being chuckle with his handkerchief and wipheavier than the atmosphere, settles to ing his eyes. "I hardly like to think the bottom of the valley. Dogs and how I shall miss you. The evenings fowls thrown into it fall senseless instantly and die in a few minutes. No craters or fissures are visible on the floor of this valley, and it is thought that the openings are near the base of

Old Croakybo-I think we'd better have the passage and staircase repapered while I'm laid up, Mrs. Grimoge Mrs. G. (his housekeeper)-Lor', sir, 'adn't yer better walt and see 'ow ye goes on fust? Them coffins do make -London Telegraph.

Hard to Please. "Why did she divorce her first bus

band? "He couldn't keep his money." "And why is she suing her present husband for divorce?"

Discontent is the want of self reli-"He's such a tightwad." - Houston Post

Escanaba, Michigan Economy and Consolation. Incland's Co., t OliDa. Her discovery in its way was The finest rith statery to the United less than epochal. Kingdom is on the coast of the county "It is so easy to save when y of Donegal, at the northwest of Ire know how!" she exclaimed. "Ob, land, facing the Atlantic, where the vaeasy! Do I wish to save \$25? Ve rlety and grandeur of the cliffs are well. I go down town and find som most thrilling and impressive. Slieve thing I would like that costs \$25, at League, south of Glen Columbkille, is a then I don't buy it. Nothing could superb introduction to Donegal's coast simpler.' splendors. In less than half a mile from the sea the mountain rears its height of nearly 2,000 feet. In the island of Achill, off the west coast of Ireland, the cliffs of Croghan, at Achill Head, rise sheer from the wa-

feet.-London Standard.

Instructions

She did not deny, however, that he method involved a sacrifice. "But if the sacrifice is too painful she went on to explain, "I go and fin something my husband would like the

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vided for your comfort in this as in every other way. When you return home you will find dear mother there. She will remain till I come back and

keep you company in the evenings, And as the train slowly glided out of the station the guard wondered why

the hills.-Exchange.

such work with staircase wall papers.

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side of the house. From a distance a **China** Painting Mrs. U. B. Lambert, Phone 481-2R



Live on For a Year.

To sleep for one's living, says the London Chronlele, may appeal to some as a more attractive alternative than to work for ones living. But the feat has been achieved. In the Daily Concant of Larson of Negaunee spent the day in please, but you wave her aside."" Aug. 9, 1711, the following advertise- the city, ment appears: "Nicholas Hart, who slept last year in St. Bartholomew's in the city yesterday enroute to Oshhospital, intends to sleep this year at kosh, the Cock and Bottle in Little Britain." Some further particulars of this professional somnolist are to be found in the has returned to her home after a Spectator for O.t. 1 of that year. It three weeks visit at the home of Mrs. appears that Hart was every year T. J. Schoonen. seized with a periodical fit of sleeping. which began on Aug. 5 and ended on the 11th. Its various stages are thus in the city. described:

"On the 1st of that month he grew dull: on the 2d, appeared drowsy: on the 3d, fell a-yawning; on the 4th, be-Milwaukee. gan to nod; on the 5th, dropped asleep, on the 6th, was heard to shore; on the 7th, turned himself in his bed; on the Sth, recovered his forever posture; on death of her brother. the 9th, fell a-stretching: on the 10th. about midnight, gwaled; on the 11th. in the morning, called for a little small beer." This performance, it is asserted. gained for Hart "enough to support himself for a twelvementh."

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"And what?" "And you wave her aside and go Miss Louisa Kanze of the Soo was along to the Widder Stevens and pro-

pose marriage to her and hustle things along. She dotes on curly hair and Miss Mary Van Duer Lof Green Bay chin whiskers, and will say' yes at once."

"By George, but it will be great!" "It will for sure." "And you'll do this out of the good-

Misses Alice and Florence Adolphe ness of your heart?" of Marinette are visiting with relatives "I'll do it for one-half goodness and the other half cash. The cash half is \$25. Those chin whiskers alone are Mrs. R. L. Cantlin and Miss Clarabel worth \$100 to any living man."

Thompson are spending a month at No farmer is ready to pay out money unless he can see a return for it. Mrs. G. Kuehn left for Sturgeon Bay Farmer Stone asked for a week to con-Sunday evening called there by the sider the matter and then closed the deal. It wasn't humanely possible for a baldheaded, whiskerless man to hold Old clothes made to look like new out. The formula was copied off for at the Panitorium, 120 Ludington him, and he deposited it in a safe place street. Cleaning, preccing and repairuntil he could spare a day to go to the 619-tf village. That day never came. He

was killed by accident in his own field. Then came an interval of seven years during which time nothing was said in his late community about baldheaded men. One day a stranger appeared who had heard from the peddler that John Stone had the Egyptian recipe.

nowadays habufastured has been and he offered \$5 for it. One of the made possible by the ingenious untwidower's heirs found it in an old chinery designed within recent years | trunk and took the money. for the making of all parts of a watch, The next heard of the recipe was by The speed with which these various advertisement. A coffee and tea house. parts are turned out is little short of instead of giving out trading stamps, marvelous. Great sheets of brass and advegtised to grow hair and whiskers

steel are out and rolled into ribbons for the buyer of every pound of tea or and punched out into wheels at the coffee. rate of 10,000 a day from each punch- They sent a lot of wagons through ing machine. Workers drill the thirty- the country to herald the news by one holes in the roof of the watch as word of mouth, and the highways were plastered with posters, and the weekly papers reaped whole pages of adverthat measures off the length of a part. tising. The campaign was brief, but

turns it, puts a screw thread on each vigorous. end and actually screws it in at the All those who got the recipes were directed to a certain druggist to have The screws are of such tiny size them filled. The druggist was a busthat fifty gross of them may be put tler and sent the stuff away by the scores and hundreds of bottles and in a woman's thimble, while of others made 400 per cent profits. At the end there are a thousand gross to the of ten or twelve weeks there were 600 Balances are cut from the solid steel. baldheads in one county slone, and the ground down, worked up and drilled number of burned and blistered chins

and cheeks was a full thousand. with their twenty-five screw holes The headstone marking John Stone's aplece at the rate of 101 wheels a day grave was a rather stingy affair. After the exposure it was replaced by a of dozen at a time, some with from better one, and the oblinary was add-

sixty to eithiv teeth of the rate of ed to as follows: "He had neither hair no 1.200 wheels a day from each machine.

but he was a lucky man?"

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The anniversary exer-"Man of Mystery" Figuring in Famous hall last evening by the Bachelor After Short-Illness cises were greatly enjoyed and the there was a real coal shoringe, with Identity Case is Under Ar-Girls sorority was attended by about Healthful and Sanitary Escanaba visitors reported a most one or the manufacturing plan. rest in St. Louis seventy-five couples. The party was The entire city of Iron Mountain pleasant time. soutcing cown comporting; initions was shocked to learn of the death of given in honor of Miss Blanche Chabot Conditions winning into Escandola actic orthogotale (Continued on page 6.) who leaves tomorrow for Montreal, Ruth M. Farrell, daughter of Archie apailist King Frost and the local Those in attendance had a FINAL OBSEQUIES Bowling Green, Mo.,-"George Kim-Farrell of Hardwood, at the Scandina-Canada. annument costa soc have been vian hospital in Iron Mountain, after mel," "Man of Mystery" who recently most pleasant time reveling to the orse. Non there appears to be . figured in the famous identity case in music furnished by the Olmsted an illness of only two days duration. sufficiency or codi in the city and the Miss Farrell was a student of the Ac-ARE HELD TODAY St. Louis was arrested today charged orchestra. The hall was prettily decmovement of mucht is said to or com **CORDWOOD!** CORDWOOD tual Business College, attended the with forgery. orated in blue and white. paratively easy. party at Rundle's Opera House "com consumers certainis have Thursday evening, but complained PHONES 384--813 L cause to be taanktur that the weather. The Services for the Little Miss Helga somewhat of not feeling well. Friday \$5.50 4 foot Hardwood per cord Pearson Were Held This thas far has not been a repetition of she was taken seriously ill with acute Afternoon that of last year, said a local coal 16 in. Hardwood per cord \$6.50 **BUYING YOUR GROCERIES** pancreatitis and was immediately reacarer. 'I don't know what we should moved to the Scandinavian hospitai, 16 in. Hardwood per double load \$4.50 The funeral services over the body have done, but it is a fact that it where she was operated upon Satur-Escanada had any zero weather nee of Miss Helga Pearson the two year STEGATH & GUNDERSEN day as the only chance to save her that of 1912, consumers would have old daughter of Mr. and- Mrs. John HERE life. She lived until yesterday afterbeen compelled to pay from \$1 to \$1.50 Pearson, 1209 Stephenson avenue were Yard West to National Grocery Company. noon, when she passed away at one per ton more for coar than they have held this afternoon from the Swedish been paying. Just think of it-Mon- Lutheran church and Rev. Lund had o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell were with her at the end. treal has had only one day of zero wea- charge of the services. LOST-A coin purse containing a Monday morning the body was FLINT'S LETTER

taken over the St. Paul road to Rand-

death of the child has caused a great ville, whence she was taken overland ducing uncertainty among copper offered for its return to The Mirror.

small amount of silver. Reward

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One of the conditions which is pro-

MUCH OR LITTLE

ther this winter and Minneapolis and The little Miss died Sunday after a St. Paul have fared similarly in the short illness with pneumonia. The matter of temperature." -"The year began with an anthra- gloom over the family.

