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confession places the res lity for the crime on himself ice Marnelli. Steplock and all that she had some influence over him. rsons who were in the house nas night when the crime

and most of the details of the tragedy

Koval, it is stated, was handed revolver by Mrs. Marnell and told to The Uses of go out and kill her husband who was then correctly supposed to be on his way home from a point some distance

away. Why Koval was forced to obey Few housekeepers are aware of the attack of LaGrippe, and I have freher is not stated, but it is supposed At any rate Koval waited for Marened, it can be kept very well for a nelli beside the road, and when the long time by rubbing it with paper iama driving along, Koval shot every morning. Rubbing with pape him. Marnelli was wounded but not is a much nicer way of keeping the fatally, and he leaped from the outside of a tea-kettle, coffèe-pot, and sleigh and ran for his life. Koval purtea-pot bright and clean than the old sued him with the club which Marnelli way of washing them with suds. carried in the sleigh for his own pro-Rubbing with paper is also the best tection, and beat him to death with way of polishing knives, tinware and it. This accounts for the horrible conspoons. They will shine like new dition of the skull when found by silver. For polishing mirrors, lamp

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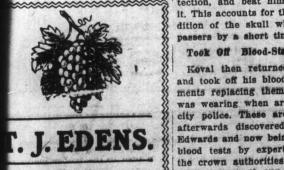
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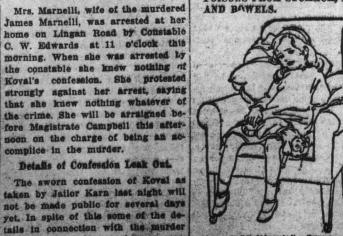
much better if brown paper instead Koval then returned to the house of cloth is tied over the jar. Tinned and took off his blood-spattered garfruit is not so apt to mould if a piece ments replacing them with those he of writing-paper cut to fit the tin is was wearing when arrested by the city police. These are the garments necessary to step upon a chair, alafterwards discovered by Detective ways lay a paper on it, and thus save Edwards and now being examined for the paint or woodwork from damage blood tests by experts employed by

"Syrup of Figs" What part, if any, Lillian Lewis had in the affair is not known, but Child's Laxative Koval's confession exonerates Step LOOK AT TONGUE! REMOVE POISONS FROM STOMACH, LIVER

chimneys, etc., paper is better than

dry cloth. Jams and pickles keep

Mrs. Marnelli is Arrested.



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The dreadful crime was planned by re, then you are sure you nelli, it is said. For some days child is having the best and most pefore it took place it was noted that miless laxative or physic for the triendly terms with her ttle stomach, liver and bowels. children love its delicious fruity and, and indulged in long weep-pells. The murder was committed Koval at Mrs. Marnelli's

He left the house clad in a blue berman's socks and

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