Youths' Overcoats.

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Publisher's Announcement. business affairs of the Journal will be left in charge of Mr. Chas. H. KNIFFIN, the foreman, to whom all subscriptions and other dues to the NAL and patrons are requested to send him all items of interest that may come to their knowlto see the patrons of the JOURNAL, at the office in TRAIN'S HALLBLOCK, each week day, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Give him an early call.

Weekly editorial letters from Lansing may be expected in the Journal during the winter and the | ial contest would continue for some days, writer will endeavor to make them interesting. Very truly yours Jas. W. Hine.

· Lansing Letters. committee will resume the investigation Thursday. They have had a recess for a such a result. few days to give them time to prepare their bills, which must be introduced on or before Wednesday. When the evidence is all in I will speak further of the investigation. At present Jay A. Hubbell is the only man who (as shown by the testimony) has paid out money to inagainst Senator Ferry. Rice A. Beal testifies that he promised to help two of his friends to appointments if Senator Ferry was elected. He felt sure Ferry would be elected and wanted them to stand on the right side. He swore that he felt confident that Ferry would be elected without their votes and when

they became convinced such was the fact he wanted them to come over so he could help them. He wanted to help them because in times past they had helped him. One of these friends is Representative French. French was put on the stand and swore that Beal's statement was substantially correct. French thought Beal wanted to help him because he had helped Beal. This is the charge of bribery alleged by the Detroit News. The political editor of the News swore that he obtained his information. upon which his article was based, direct from Jay A. Hubbell. Hubbell was in Detroit, sent for the News editor through a friend and the editor went to Hubbell's room at the Russell House and Hubbell loaded him up with "points," Fifteen witnesses have testified; among them Col. Stockbridge, Major E. C. Watkins, Hon. M. C. Burchard and Hon. Henry Howard, of Ferry's committee, all of whom swore that they had never offered money or any other consideration for votes or any other illegitimate purpose, and had no knowledge that such offers had been made by anybody. Nathan Church of the Grand Rapids Times testified that he had received \$500 to \$1,000 from Hubbell to make a "red hot" fight against Ferry, although Church said he had been opposed to Ferry from the first. Hubbell admits that he paid Church \$700 for this purpose. S. S. Bailey of Grand Rapids was one of the parties charged with trying to "fix things." He testified that he tried to conciliate the different factions so they would go into the Senatorial caucus. What he said to Hubbell's friends he said on his own re- all the ladies to attend. sponsibility. He thought an amicable arrangement could be made by which those opposed to Ferry could be recognized and consulted in political matters. He was not authorized by Senator Ferry or anybody else to make any definite propositions, but he wanted harmony and believed Ferry and his friends would do the fair thing. Bailey also testified that he had been told by authority that Hubbell had put money in Kent county to hurt Ferry; had been informed that a paper in Grand Rapids called the "Agricultural World" had heavy ice storms. been receiving money from Hubbell, or friends of Hubbell, for that the "World"

who was known to be a strong Ferry

promised to help him to the Detroit cus-

tom House if Thompson would support

him. Thompson considered it a promise

his election because, as he says, of "Fer-

ry's duplicity." The other side of the

may seem to have bearing on the ques-

see the end of it.

On Thursday night the friends of Sen ator Ferry met in conference and voted During my absence from home this winter the to "absolve" from their caucus obligation to Mr. Ferry, and to go into joint convention Friday and vote "at large." JOURNAL may be paid. Mr. Kniffin will also Therefore Friday's vote was a change have charge of the local department of the Jour- from previous results. Saturday's yote varied a little from that of Friday;about 20 candidates voted for. The name of edge. The publisher desires to make *pecial* 20 candidates voted for. The name of request that all subscriptions, and all other bills | Hon. Solomon L. Withey of Grand Rapdue, be paid promptly Mr. Kniffin will be ready ids was presented among many others and a scattering fire was the result all along the line. At present writing (Monday) it looks as though the senator-"Who will be Senator?" is a question that still remains unanswered. The ma- ids with a sermon on Second Probation, jority rule having been abandoned there is very little probability of a general conference of all the Republican mem I have very little leisure these days bers to attempt to unite upon a candi-

for letter writing. For the past ten days date. Those members who refused to go about 16 hours of every 24 have been de- into the regular caucus are willing now voted to other duties. The committee ap- to hold one on their own terms, but pointed to investigate charges of bribery | their terms are not acceptable to the main connection with the senatorial elec- jority. The majority hold the minority tion now pending have made considera- responsible for the long deadlock and ble progress. Nearly all the principal there is just where the responsibility bewitnesses have been examined. The longs. A Senator may be elected this week but I wouldn't like to guarantee

Wednesday, Feb. 16, is the last day for introducing bills. There will be a big hopper full to grind out. Fifty days of the session are gone and the bulk of legislation is before us. If two thirds of the number of bills shall be pigeon-holed fluence public sentiment. It is not indefinitely, the state willbe just as prosshown that any member of the legisla-lature has been bribed to vote for or badly hurt except the authors of the bills.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

The thaw didn't stay.

Some of our cors. arrived too late About two feet of solid ice in the

streets. A number from Grand Rapids attend-

ed the Masquerade last week. Nearly fifty children have the meas

les at Delta mills. Peter Murhy lost a hand while coup-

ling cars at St. Johns last Tuesday. The Hall murder case will be called at St. Johns, Monday, March, 12.

of sidewalk in Chicago. The round house of the Michigan Central at G. Rapids burned Saturday with

in it. Loss \$1,000. The southern flood is subsiding and not much more damage anticipated,

It has left thousand of families dependent upon public charity. J. C. Wilson lost a valuable horse

Monday and has two more that he is liable to lose. Mr. Potter's lecture at Music Hall

Wednesday evening was rather leanly The four year old son of Mr H.Powers was burned to death at Sparta, Feb.

Railroad meetings are being held in Hasting and surrounding towns. What are Lowell men doing?

Prospects are that this part of the state will again this spring as it did last, furnish a large increase to the new population of Dakota.

The W. C. T. U. will meet this Friday at 34 P. M. at the residence of Mrs. H. B. Church. A cordial invitation to

Fine skating on the river and the lads and lassies are devoting their spare time to that delightful pastime.

The Ladies Waltz club will give another of their pleasant parties this Friday evening at Trains Hotel.

The masquerade ball at Train's Hall last Wednesday evening was a very enjoyable affair, and all seemed pleased with the management.

In some parts of the state fruit trees have been badly damaged by the

Married-In Ada, by Rev. E. Faxon, Mr. Dell Dennis of Vergennes to Miss made a bitter fight against Hine, the Emma Hudson of Lowell. Republican candidate for State Senator

Thunderstorm last Thursday night, followed by a warm rain. Some people man. He also testified that Hubbell had thought we'd have a flood, but it froze offered the Grand Rapids Eagle large in time to prevent that for the present inducements to oppose Ferry. W. G. at least. Thompson of Detroit swore that Ferry

W. S. King, of Lowell, and Miss Carrie Thompson, of this place, were married Monday evening, Feb. 12th, 1883, Rev. Mr. Lord officiating.-Howat least and went in to help Ferry but ard Record. later on turned against him and opposed

The effects of the "Arctic World company" which exhibited here a short time since, were seized at Grand Rap story has not been heard yet. When ibs to satisfy a chattel mortgage, the testimony is all in the people will

At the convention of county superhave an opportunity to judge whether or not the charges of "bribery" will intendents of the poor held at Lansing Train's Hall in the evening. All the Old stand. The committee have given "wide a short time since the secretary of range" in examining witnesses and as state in his address said that according pecially solicited to attend, all good citia consequence some immaterial matter to the returns of the superintendents has been piled up, but that no charge of of the counties, there were over 40,000 "whitewashing" may be made the com- persons in the state supported by charmittee propose to admit everything that ity in some part of the year.

The Diamond Coal mine at Braidwood tion, and let the truth all come out. The Ill. 20 miles south of Joliett, caved in committee are agreed upon that point Saturday afternoon and 300 miners in it and have been so free in their question- -68 men and six boys were buried. ing that much of the testimony amounts | About 100 acres had been excavated and to very little. The investigation will the prairie above being covered with soon close and everybody will be glad to water caused the accident.

Old settler's dance next Thursday, Washington's birthday to-morrow. Go and see Gen. Stephenson's "Battle of Gettysburg," Saturday night.

Abe Peck has been home from Ann Arbor sick the past week. G.G. Steketee of Grand Rapids has a new adv. in this issue of the JOURNAL.

Mr. L. E. Rowley of the Ionia Standard, Feb. 13th bought the Lansing Jour. adjoining towns are preparing to atnal, Geo. R. Sanford's paper, and will

take possession Feb. 23. Grand Rapids association of Congregational Ministers and churches will meet in Lowell in the spring and be opened by J. M. Smith of Grand Rap-

The Rev. W. E. Collwell, Chaplain of house of correction at Ionia will exchange with the pastor of the Congregational church next Sabbath, and in the evening will lecture ou Prison life and dicipline and the causes of crime etc. All will want to hear him.

Many sidewalks in this village are so slippery as to be dangerous on account of the snow and ice. Why don't you attend to them?

Maj. C. C. Bennett gave two lectures at Train's Hall, Sunday and Monday day to resume his studies at the Ag' eve's, Mr. Bennett talks about the Sand- College. wich Islands. He is well posted having resided there for over 15 years.

Mrs. Ann Eliza Young delivered her Hall. lecture at Train's Hall Saturday evening | Jackson McCormick who has been to a fair sized audience Everyone went home pleased. This was the 2nd of the to Chicago this week and took his twin course of lectures by the Association nephews with him. here. The next will be Gen. Stevenson's famous "Battle of Gettysburg,"

On Friday last the west bound passen. have, lets have more of them. ger train on the D. G. H. & M. collided | Col. J. H. Kidd was elected Sec. of LCWELL, JAN, 19, 1883. cars. The coaches were filled with pass- ley, who goes to Lansing. too late.

isters, or some special friend invite tion is extended to all. them in, say its pretty chilly work to Mr. M. T. Clark has purchased 40 hang out on the fence all night, such acres of land near Whitehall. weather as we have been having of

Programme for the L. L. C. Mar. 2nd 1883. Response at roll call with poetical quotation; Napoleon Bonapart, Mrs. E. R. Craw; Poem-Death of Napoleon, Miss Van Wagner: Grouchy, Mrs. C. D. Pease: Items of interest-Mrs. J. W. Hine; Humorous Reading, Mrs. S. P.

Lowell Lodge No. 33, A. O. U. W. celebrate their 5th anniversary at Music Hall, this village on Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, '83. The following is the pro-

gram: Spring Awakening, W. H. Eddy,

O. Hall Us Ye Free, Chorus. Balcom's Orchestra La Sirenes Valse. Address, A. O. U. W. Its Mission and Alm, -E. W. Dodge, Esq.

3d Air Varie, Violin Solo, Prof. Balcom & Orchestra Solo, The White Squall, . Miss Emma Lamb CLOSING ODE.

Exercises to commence at 7 o'clock. Allare cordially invited.

The following Patents were granted to citizens of Michigan, bearing date February 13, 1883. Reported expressly for this paper, by Louis Baggar & Co, Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C.: Arner, I. E., Halloway, Attachment for hafvesters, 272,016. Bissell, M. R., Grand Rapids, Carpet-sweeper, 272,023. Davis, D. W., Detroit, Refrigerator-car, 272,124. Dwver, Jas., Detroit, Heating-stove, 272,128. Herrick, G. W., Detroit, Coal-fork, 272,-

137. Merrill, G. & W. H., Riverside, Car-coupling, 272,299. Morgan, O. P. Hazleton, Power-press, 272,303. Perkins, W. J., Grand Rapids, Shingle-sawing machine, 272,316. Roy, B., St. Clair, Chain Propeller, 272,159. Sweet, D.Fred. Hastings, Electric-clock, 272,100.

The Old Residents Association of The Grand River Valley, will hold their annual Reunion at Train's New Hotel in the village of Lowell on the 1st day of March 1883. This change of place is that this New Hotel is enpacious the rooms elegent, and the old residents can be entertained in a manner that their merits deserve. The speaking will commence at 5 o'clock P. M. Such persons as desire can attend a dance at Residents of this community are eszens are respectfully invited. Supper

at 7 o'clock P. M. \$1.00 per couple.

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Postoffice owell, Kent Co., Mich., Feb. 21, 1883 Albert Barns, Mrs. Melissa Bunker, L All enjoyed a very pleasant evening at CClark, Jas Evans, Miss Sarah Johnson, Miss Cora Morse, Mrs W R Ravill, S A Renter, Miss Gusta Tucker Mrs Earoy

Persons calling for these letters will paid \$375. Weight 2,700. please say advertised and give date of notice.

MILTON M. PERRY, P. M. Grattan line recently lost one of his

Neighborhood News. Read all this and see if it does not interest [Correspondents will please send brief, newsitems. Write only on one side of sheet. Separate paragraphs. Letters should reach us no later than Monday evening.]

GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

H. Lessiter has gone to Oakland to attend the wedding of his niece Miss Ida M. Lessiter of Orion.

Many Grattanites, and residents of tend the Washington club held at Keith's hotel, Greenville Feb. 22.

It is safe to say there were a score or so of young people tipped over in attending the party at W. Lessiters Feb. 17. evening, all on account of the rain storm the 16th. But the masons got safely to the lodge at Grattan Center. Where ist he Oakfield correspondents.

There has been almost a tragedy in his town and not a word from "M. T. Jr." A surprise party of 31 persons came en masse to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown's the evening of Feb. 13. They enjoyed themselves so well they came near staying all night.

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS. C. S. English went to Lansing on Mon-

The South Bell School has closed and its teacher is attending school at the

here visiting about ten weeks, returned

For the purpose of informing the readers of the JOURNAL that So. Boston is quotation,2nd, reading of the "Report of last week Wednesday night. All presthe State Executive Committee" by Mrs. | ent report a pleasant time, and the No. J, C. Scott, 3d, Recitation Mrs. M. C. would have been increased by friends Barber, 4th, Select reading Mrs. D. M. from a distance had it not rained that day and evening. They are good to

with a special freight near Pewamo the Ionia Ag'l Society to fill vacancy wrecking both engines and three freight caused by the resignation of L. E.Row-

engers, few of whom were injured and There will be a basket social at the none seriously. The engineer and fire- Hall Wednesday evening Feb. 28th '83 ship was distroyed by fire last Friday men were quite badly hurt. The trains proceeds to be used to defray the expenwere running slowly and the accident ses of the lyceum. All the ladies are inwas due to the dense fog preventing vited to bring a basket containing a There are between 700 and 800 miles the engineers seeing the danger until lunch for two which will be sold for 25c each and the centlemen purchasing one Bellevue has been without a hotel will expect to find a ladies name in it ever since their fire, and the traveling with whom he will be expected to divide men who can't "ring m" with the min- the contents of his basket. The invita-

VERGENNES VISITOR.

Miss Addie Campbell of Ionia is visiting her friends Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krum

Mrs. Henry McCall and son (little parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krum. Miss Clara Huggins of Lowell is spend-

ing a few days with her old time friend Mrs. Wm. Parker. D. S. Blanding has sold his two year

inton of Spencer for \$300. The Benson Mill is doing lively business this winter. In the month of Janpary they ground 55,216 bashels for cus-

In looking over our items in last weeks JOURNAL we see there was nothing social will be held at the residence of Mrs. the market value, said about the present that Mr. & Mrs. D. O. Shear's children gave them at their silver wedding, which was a beau- good cause, tiful dinner castor. Who made the mistake this time, Mr. Manager. IONE. We are tickled to say the mistake was IONE'S. ED.]

OAKFIELD ODDITIES.

Twenty-eight old settlers met at S. S. Tower's last Saturday to talk over old times. The next meeting will be at Wm. Peterson's.

A lunch social at S. S. Tower's Friday Isanc Slaughter the voungest of the brothers was buried at the Oakfield settles,

Center cemetery last Wednesday. Bert Tower's infant child sleeps under the snows of White Swan cemetery.

residence to Otis Co. They were in attendance at the reading club Saturday evening at J. E. Peterson's.

CANNON'S ROAR.

The young people have been somewhat busy for the past week. Wednesday eve, was a surprise at Geo. Hartwells but it was so very stormy

Thursday eve, they gathered at the home of Jas. L. Thomas and there enjoyed the festivities of the social dance. Friday eve, they were again to be found at Frank Lacey's, and there they also tripped the light fantastic foot to the music of Messrs. Krill and Bunts.

that but few attended.

each of the afforesaid places. Geo. McCabe recently bought a fine three year old span of colts for which he

HOWARD PEASE For THE NEXT FORTY DAY OFFER BARGAINS IN

you in some way.

Childrens' Overcoats. Mens' Suits. Youths' Suits.

Childrens' suits. We have more heavy weight goods than we need and do not want to carry them over. We offer these goods for the above length of time at cost, for cash only. We want the almighty dollar, the many to few and few to many. Big prices will not do in these times. Whenever the wealthy cannot affor to waste their money the poor require double duty of every dollar and every penny, we will not quote prices but will name fgures that will convince you in solf documents to trade with the time of the convince you

Best Goods for the Least Money.

in self defense to trade with us. We deal in good goods and believe the people will patronize the house that sells the

We buy and sell strictly for cash and the many bargains that we will place before you will be landslides that are positively beyond the whisper of competition. Prices that will teach you in the silent logic of truth the difference between dealing with live men and dead men, between the cash and credit system, between the right way and wrong way The W. C. T. U. will meet at the residence of Mrs. H. B. Church Friday at half past two o'clock. Programme: lst, Response at roll call with a Biblical lst, Response at roll call with a Biblical stress of the 30 tracks of the 30

HOWARD & PEASE. STORE ON THE BRIDGE.

The house of Mr. Boyton of Ada town-

Mens' Overcoats,

Mrs. Henry Crill is very sick. A young son at Wm. Spencer's.

The old truism "it never rains but it pours," was never more fully verified than it was all day Friday and until nearly midnight. But in spite of storm and flooded roads, through the energy of one of our "always ready men" about fifty people old and young assembled together at the residence of Mr. John Kopf, to have a good time, as we always Prior to receiving our Spring Invoices alone will effectually eradicate it. do there, and as the culmination of an earnest and successful effort to raise money to purchase an organ for the use Harry) of Ionia are visiting Mrs. McCall's of the S. Ward Sabbath school, day school and meetings. A bountiful re-

past and a determination to enjoy them selves made a grand success, the proceeds amounting \$5.21. Perhaps it will be as well to state here that we have old Holstein heifer "Kate" to Mr. Bay- received \$5.00 from the Congregational Society to head our subscription list and will also state that our S. School, is Union not sectarian, as many suppose they propose holding socials semi monthly to raise balance of organ money, also for books, papers, etc. Our next

S. S. Hudson, west of depot. Come one and all enjoy yourselves and help a

G. W. Jno.

PRATTS LAKE BUBBLES. To Mr. & Mrs. E. Hoover a fine girl. Mr. &. Mrs. Hovsradt made friends at

Grand Rapids. Willie Wallace of St. Joseph, Mich. is Wallace a visit.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller a girl. The roads are improving as the snow Maple syrup at Clark & Smith's.

Republican Caucus.

Funeral at the Baptist Church Sunday conducted by Mrs. M. J. Kutz.

Louise Bowman recently changed her name to Mrs. Jay Cooley and her residence to Otis Co. They were in at-

Mixed pickles at Clark & Smith's.

bon, Ind., "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SAILOH'S CONSUMP-TION CURE."

Sweet pickles at Clark & Smith's.

Fresh Fish at Clark & Smith's. Choice Candies at Clark & Smith's

Fire Kindlers at Clark and Smith's. Come and see us. Ctark & Smith.

W. S. KING.

Dry Goods, Bank Block, Lowell, Mich. WANTED.-500 Cords Green hard wood

"TO REDUCE STOCK!" for the next 30 days we shall offer decided bargains in

> every departpart especially Flannels Repellants Cassimeres. Dress Goods. Cashmeres,

Underwear, Hosiery and Linen,

Shirtings,

All of which we are selling far below

AT HOME AND ABROAD;

At Church and theatre, in the counting house and work room, in fact every-Hickory corners a short visit last week. where is heard that hacking cough Agnes Easterby has retured from which soon develops into Congestion or Inflamation of the Lungs, Bronchicis, Pneumonia and Consumption. Be wise in time. Immediate relief and cure can not quantity should be considered. making his grand mother, Mrs. James be cheaply obtained. Hamilton's Cough Balsam will surely give you relief from these Throat and Lung troubles that often terminate in death. Instant relief Price 25 and

be greatly benefited. Price 25 cents. Sold by Hunt & Hunter. Don't go by. Stop at the store Howard & Pease on the Bridge and look

EXECUTOR'S SALE. In the matter of the estate of Ashbel Winegar, deceased, akers goods Hall's Vegitable Siclian Hair Renewer imparts a fine gloss and freshness to the hair, and is highly recommended by physicians, clergyman and scientists as a preparation accomplishing entists as a preparation accomplishing in the County of Kent in the Townsent State of Mich, pursuant in the matter of the estate of John Scott. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell

Dated January 20th A. D. 1883. WILLARD S. WINEGAR, Executor the last Will and Testament of and

NOTICE is hereby given, that the copartnership formerly subsisting between us, the undersigned, H. B. Church and Mary Hazel at Lowell, under the style or firm of H. B. Church Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and that the said business will in future be car-ried on by H. B. Church alone, who will receive and pay all debts of the late copartnership. Dated, Feb. 1st. 1883.

MARY HAZEL.

at Clark & Smith's. we tell you that the taint of scrofuls is in your blood. Inherited or acquired it is there, an Ayer's Sasaparilla

Try Improved Hop Bitters never fails to cure Biliousness. Sick Headache, Ague and all diseases of the Kidneys. Sold by

Two adjoining improved farms of 125 and 175 acres each on the West bank of Flat river beginactes each on the West bank of Flat liver begin-ning at Fallassburg and entending down Flat riv-er taking in two bends of the river where plenty of timber is left for all farming purposes. There are also two good houses, three barns, a tenant house, orchards, &c. Title perfect. Term.—All

cash or half down, balance on time payments, at 7 per cent interest. Reason for selling—the is going to move west. Will sell at a bargain. Call on or address R. N. GOODSELL.

gestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Nitalizers is a positive cure.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. Sold by J. Q.Look.

Ayers Sasaparilla being highly concentrated, requires a smaller dose, and is more effective dose for dose, than any other blood medicine. It is the cheapest because the best. Quality and

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER-SHIP.

The Capartnership heretofore existin Croup, and a subduer of Whooping Cough. Your consumptive friend will ing between us as Shepard and Langs is hereby dissolved. The books of account are at the old stand, and accounts may be settled with either of us. Dated Lowell Mich Jan. 22, 1883

> H. H. Shepherd, W. W. Langs, Mr. Langs may be found at the old stand with a complete line of under-

the front door of the house on the premistry of the same been tests as a preparation accomplishing wonderful results. It is a certain remedy for removing dandruff, making the scalp white and clean, and restoring gray hair to its youthful color.

Oysters by the qt or gal, at Clark & Smith's.

WANTED.

Stave bolts and Barrel heads. Inquire F. O. Taft at Lowell depot.

Apple Jelly at Clark & Smith's.

REV. GEO. H THAYER, Bourbon, Ind., "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SAILOH'S CONSUMP—"Jon, Ind., "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SAILOH'S CONSUMP—"Jon, Ind., "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SAILOH'S CONSUMP—"Jon of the house of the house of the house of the same been isses hereinafter described, the same been in the Town in the Town such that the county of Kent in the Town such to License and authority granted to me to License and authority granted to Michigan, All of the estate, right, title and to the real estate situated and being in the County, of Kent in the State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit:

The North east quarter of Section fifteen (15) in Tewn seven (7) north of Ranga Rapids, in said county, and said destate of

ounly of Kent bares to said day of hearing. CYRUS E. PERKINS, vious to said day ((A true copy.) ADOLPH B. MASON, Register.

Hunting for Eggs.

great world. Do you study?"

complaining of a headache.

Would have kept them there, searching, from dawn until night.

Unless on their prey they should chance to alight,
How they poked with swift flingers
Far down in the bin.
Stirring up such scared spiders
As chanced to be in!

Whilst proud Biddy Topknot stood, down by the door.
And cackled and cackled, as never before, Seeming only to challenge the seekers the

Soon the children grew frantic, and pried at head and advanced with a friendly nod,

and even the inhabitants are to all appearance as rough and stony as their native rocks. But underneath these slates forth, another had also a right to join fair!" ive rocks. But underneath those slaty her there. fields lies the rich vein of metal, and in those rough Cornish hearts is a vein of human feeling and Christian charity far, far purer than much that passes as such in the fashionable world, where tinkling bells daily summon rich down.

tinkling bells daily summon rich dowa- evening, as Tregear was leaving the gers to church in their gorgeous char- house of the Powheles, he was attacked by his rival. With him it was but a The children of Tregoze were tripping | word and a blow. lightly to school after their holidays, along the hard, slaty paths. It was, indeed, with no "creeping like snail unwillingly to school" kind of motion on this against as all was full of ayasta.

werd and a blow.

"Joe Tregear, you've crossed my steps, and now I'll be revenged on you!"

So saying, Polglaze struck a blow. this occasion, as all were full of expecta- which would have felled an ordinary tion, almost of joy, for they were to man. But Tregear was quite a match have that day a new mistress, one whom | for him, and the two fought long and they all knew, and who had, in fact, desperately, until separated by the rural been one of themselves.

Margaret Powhele had been born in legal proceedings. Tregoze, where she had attended the school, first as pupil, and then as pupil-teacher. Thence she had gone to the based of the battle. Distressed teacher. Thence she had gone to the beyond measure, she went to her lover's college in London, and a vacancy having occurred, she had been appointed unpresentable condition. A few words mistress down there in her own native soon explained the position of affairs, village. Her father had worked there, when Margaret burst into tears and

man and boy, in the Tregoze mines for | blamed herself for showing her preferupwards of forty years, and he still continued to follow this same occupation.

The children, therefore, all knew Mar report. Their managements of harmony places of harmony places of harmony places of harmony places.

The polithren is still continued to follow this same occupation.

"Margaret," replied her lover, "do not take it to heart. I'd rather be fightgaret. Their memories of her were pleasant, and hence they tripped joyously to "Leave me alone a minute. Let me school, where they admired their new overcome this." mistress, who, in their eyes, was cer- "Yes, dear heart?" said Mrs. Tregear, tainly as learned as the curate, and "don't ye take on in this way. These almost as wise as the vicar, besides being as pretty as a princess. When they, therefore, returned home at mid-day, many were the exclamations of, "Isn't she nice?" and so that the day I gained your love I should that the day I gained your love I should on, among the youngsters; which ex- find an enemy. But cheer up, cheer up! clamations generally called forth from I fancy he will not attack me again in a the old people the remark, "I hope thet | hurry, for I know he does not at this

wool get vorrard i' thy larning, 'cause moment look a bit handsomer than I BUSINESS CARDS, wool get vorrard i' thy larning, 'cause times be very hard for us poor volks."

Many others besides the school-children were in love with Margaret, for she had budded into womandood since she had left Tregoze, and now her beauty had taken the young men by surprise. For some time Margaret found it far from agreeable to have so many admirfrom agreeable to have so many admir- temptuous remarks, for the tinmen were ers, but by dint of good management, by the falling off of those who felt they had "no chance," and through other circumstances, her circle of avowed arm, and was not so ready to strike the dorers became reduced to two-Joseph first blow as he had been the night beregear and Tom Polglaze.

Both of these young men were received with doubling his fists and saying that AUCTION BILLS, ing good wages in the mines, and had the time of vengence would come.

opportunities of rising to higher positions as inspectors, and so forth; both, to worst stark and to higher positions as inspectors, and so forth; both, goze recovered from its unwonted extoo, were steady, and had saved a little citement, and matters took their usual money. It was long, however, before course. The mines were worked, old Margaret herself made it known which seams were used up, and new veins of them she preferred; in fact, so faras | opened out; but, thou is the battle had that goes, neither could for a long time not been renewed. Je -ph Tregear and poast of the smallest favor. Other girls Tom Polglaze had not yet shaken hands. called Margaret a flirt, but in this they At length a new shaft was to be wronged her. The simple fact was that opened, and the two young men, being

Margaret, not yet tired of being her own mistress, endeavored so to order her selected for the operation. There they BLANK NOTES, ways that neither Joseph Tregear, Tom | toiled together for a few weeks without olglaze, nor any other suitor, might exchanging a word, and there they were have the slightest reason to be jealous alone, far from any other workman. of a rival.

Tregear, however, had the good sense | Margaret was wretched, but to all her supplications Tregear still said that he to see that neither he nor Polglaze was nearly so well educated as Margaret, and he well understood that it is a bad hauds with Tregear. He refused, but omen when the husband has to look he pressed his rough hands to his temup to the wife in the matter of learning. ples and said, "I loved you then, I love He, accordingly, bought books, and be- you now, as much or more than Joe

came an earnest midnight student. In Tregear. fact, he tried in every way to render A day or two after that both men Job Printing, himself Margaret Powhele's equal.

Tom Polglaze, however, loved the fair as death in their solitary shaft. They

teacher not a whit less than his rival, but he was formed in a rougher mould. stone. A few lumps of earth then came He scarcely noticed the change in Tre- tumbling down, and the whole shaft gear; but, if he did not, Margaret Pow-hele did, and she was highly gratified

The works were giving way. The it.
"Soseph," said she to him, one evenmoment with blanched faces. It was ing, when he came to ask her to take a the first time they had looked into one walk, "you seem much changed lately; another's eyes since that fatal day, exyou are as little like a native of Tregoze | cept to dart glances of scorn and hate. "In what way, Margaret?"

They ran to the kebble and gave the

"You have lost that twang, and you touching one another now, their hands

signal to be drawn up. They were

seem to know something about the mingle. It was terrible after such a course of hate to be brought together "Yes: I sit up every night to read, or under these circumstances. As they With a soft little step, that the hay searcely "Margaret, I study only to be more now fell, but still the kebble remained Pressed.

Lest some one might hear and her secret be guessed.

Miss Topknot slipped down from her warm hidden nest.

And not till she stood

In the grass far without

Did she yenure to cackle

"Margaret, I shuty only to be more low more at the bottom of the shaft. Whilst shouting louder and louder for help, the terrible truth flashed through their minds that there was only one man at the windless, and that he alone was unpile to raise them, both and all this

bish! Ab, ah! Good-by!"

So saying, off she tripped into the time the shaft was trembling and earth

Mould their own mothers know them, now,—
do you suppose?

And how would they look
On Firth Avenue, pray,
If, either transperied
They stood? Right away?

They were hunting for eggs! And that rarest delight

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They are the first day, being saturday, stars which she salared with her mother, but she scarcely spake a word all day. In the evening she went to the draper's and bought a few ribbons and other little articles, for there was some object now in being pretty. They were hunting for eggs! And that rarest delight would have kept them there, searching, from On Sunday she appeared in church over died for any cause that is dear to

On leaving the porch, after dismiss- stone, overlooking the village church-"Kerr—cut—cut, kerr—da—cut!
No,—hand where you may,
Ton can't find the egg
That I've hidden away!"

At the sound of her step Tom raised his

This ing her flock, Margaret found Joseph
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Soon the children grow frantic, and pried at the bock;
Hopped down in the mangers; and climbed up the box,
That shut on their heads with some herrible
Rand at hist, Willy found
On a beam, in the sleich,—
Miss Tepknot's great secret
Safe hidden away!

How crestfallen then was the snart little hent for think that her secret had slipped from her when
Kerr—da—cut,—she cried to all men!

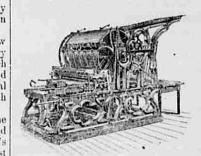
"I'll never no never."—
"I'll never sing Cut—cut,
Kerr—da—cut,—she cried to all men!
"The never heart as hard as her native rocks, when."
"I'll never sing Cut—cut,
Kerr—da—cut again."

And perhaps, her resolve may hold fast, till
When great little hend.
"The condition of the step Tom raised his head and davanced with a friendly nod, whilst Joseph remained still, but fixed those great blue eyes on her.

"Good-morning, Tom," said she, in differently; "how are you?"
Polglaze was replying as they neared Tregear, when Margaret stopped. Tregers with head and prehensive of his rival.
Margaret, however, was so apparently call that he was beginning to think her heart as hard as her native rocks, when, and lent to Polglaze, she very naturally and very quiefly put her hand on Tregear's arm, and said:
"I am very sorry I kept you waiting; I can now only spare you half an hour for a walk."
It was the first time she had ever shown a preference, and Polglaze now, here the condestants were looked for her daughter. She would not listen, but pushing her way up-stairs to where the contestants were looked mangared to be married to one of the our every animated discussion with the young woman, finally persuaded her to learn as hard as her native rocks, when, and bout 40 years of age pushed her down a repear of the museum. "I wan try wap spatch the lister, but her way up-stairs to where the contestants were looked must be all gaunt were an about 40 years of age pushed her to a way."

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"Kerr—cut—cut—kerr—da—cut!" As if she had said:
"Come on, now, all peop el For I'm not afraid to tell the whole world that an egg I have laid!

"Kerr—cut—cut, kerr—da—cut, "I's hid from you, mind!

Kerr—cut—cut, kerr—da—cut, "Tis hid from you, mind!

Kerr—cut—cut, kerr—da—cut, "That evening her parents noticed a great change in her, but could not discover the cause. She did not talk, nor take any food, but soon retired to her own little room, complaining of a headache.

They heard Topknot's challenge,—diel Lon, Will and Dow, "They heard Topknot's cha

And straight, on the instant, they made for the mow
And scrambled up some way; they hardly knew how.

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Burrowed deep in the corners, And fore out their sheaves.

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Alto W. C. T. U. meets each alternate Friday at 2 o'clock P. M. Miss M. E. Miller, Sec'y; Mrs. W. T. Remington, Pres.
W. Experiment M. C. T. U. meets the second Tuesday of each month. Miss Martha Wood, Sec'y; Mrs. James Cobb, Pres, West Lowell W. C. T. U. meets the third Thursday of each month. Mrs. Wm. Clark, Sec'y; Mrs. Massachusetts has had 25 state treasurers, and of the \$363,086,017 which have passed through their hands only \$31,000 was ever lost, and that as long ago as 1808, by a defaulter who bore the appropriate name of Skinner.

SENSIBLE GIRLS.-A number of the appropriate name of Skinner. Maine girls have formed a protective Union, and adopted a series of resolu- at the mouth of Muskegon Lake, was lowing extract from the constitution consisting of Mr. Moran, his mother-70 and by-laws gives a very fair idea of years old-and three children, escaped, and by-laws gives a very fair idea of years old—and three children, escaped, the nature, aims and objects of the so— Mrs. Moran lost \$150, which she had ciety: "That we receive the attention tied up in a pillow.

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of no self-styled young gentleman who The project of solidifying kerosene oil has not learned some business or en- is taking practical shape in Europe, gaged in some steady employment; and one form of its future will be the growth. It imparts an attractive apfor it is apprehended that after the bird kerosene candle. is caught, it may starve in the cage. That we will promise marriage to no young man who is in the habit of tip- on his way home from St. Ignace. He pling, for we are assured that his wife leaves a young wife, daughter of W will come to want, and his children go C. Heyman, the well-knewn fisherman barefooted. That we will marry no of Huron, Ohio, young man if he is not a patron of his neighborhood newspaper, for it is not only a strong evidence of his want of intelligence, but that he will prove too stingy to provide for a family, to educate his children, or encourage insti-

tutions of learning in his community." The last meeting of the Alto W. C. T. U. held at the residence of Mrs. Remington was pleasant and interesting. Made so in part by the presence of Mrs. Wm. Clark and Mrs. S. P. Curtiss of the West Lowell Union, also by a fine recitation. "Trust in God and do the right," by Miss Annie Milliman of Alto. The special order of the meeting was the making of arrangements for Mrs. Benjamin's lecture three in number one at Alto, one at West Lowell and one at Alaska, the weather and roads permit

The West Lowell W. C. T. U. met at The West Lowell W. C. 1, C. met at the residence of Mrs. L. S. Clark. Meeting opened by the Pres. Prayer was offered by J. Thomas. We were then pleasantly entertained with music and a bountiful repast, after which the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and business attended to. Quite a number of gentlemen were present who gave us words of cheer and encouragement, which made us feel that though "nopedeferred maketh the heart sick, yet when the desire cometh it is a tree of life" and now sister Unions we want to been from you. Tell us what you are the residence of Mrs. L. S. Clark. Meethear from you. Tell us what you are more. He is going into a narrow box doing and how goeth the battle. When away down in a deep celler and you

Thou must indeed grow pale While reflecting oft at night While eyer on thy rounds, Dost Thou remember still That Alcohol is King. Look where so'er you will From under a cloudy pillar A voice comes strong and clear, The earth is now in darkness But the morning draweth near. Tell me my secret soul Oh tell me hope and faith When will the dram shop lose its power And cease its work of Death. When will our Laws no longer. To shelter close this deadly wrong Its dark results to hide. A slow but certain note Uplifting the soul in sadness

West Lowell Rev. Dr. Newman says he thinks the church of God needs one addition to her creed and that is "I believe in total abstinence from all intoxicating liquors." Yes, we think so too and then practice what we believe.

PHILA A. CLARK.

T'will be when women vote.

ETC., ETC.

Strikes one that Old Sam Tilden is

suspiciously quiet now-a days. Chicago has attained the rank of the fifth largest port of entry of America. Mexico as poorer than an amateur con-

E. B. Griffith, colonel of the First Regiment M. S. T., died at his home in

Jackson, Monday night, from apoplexy. Miss Clara Coffin, a maiden lady, died at Jacoson County, age 103 years. She taught school 60 years. A Fort Wayne saloon keeper order-

ed the electric light removed from his establishment because he couldn't Lowell, he can guarantee satisfaction in light it with a match. The Hon. Frank James says his indictment for murder in connection

was unexpected. He isn't quite as chipper as he was. Those Smithsonian fellowshave found arrow heads, pottery, a brass crucifix are his mottoes,

mound near Little Rock. Thursday, while in an epileptic fit, Mrs. J. H. Evans living six miles from Sher- air and all work done in the line of

idan, fell against a red-hot stove and was terribly burned. C. J. Hunter, editor of the Coldwater

Republican and secretary of the International Bill posters' Association died Wednesday, at his home in Coldwater from consumption. Ex-Postmas er C. G. Clark, of Ann

will bring suit against them. After a hard run a policeman at Seneca Fails, N. Y., discovered that the

laughing man whom he caught dressed ing to a masquerade ball.

Sunday, a house owned by John Moran Union, and adopted a series of resolutions for their government. The following and was a total loss. The family, Shiloh's Porous Plaser. Price 25 cents.

Wm. Newman, of Naubinway, aged 27, was frozen to death Saturday night luxurance, its effects are enduring; and

cheapest article in tollet use.

leaves a young wife, daughter of W
C. Heyman, the well-knewn fisherman
of Huron, Ohio.

William Keenan a-brakeman on the
Central Iowa Railroad, was instantly
killed Friday, while coupling cars at
Mammoth III. The flat cars were loaded
with rails and caught his head crushing
his skull. He had commenced braking
only the day before. His relations live
near Chicago.

Late Thursday night a young man
named Mace Freeman, residnig in Roxand, a small village 15 miles north of
Charlotte, was shot by J. Day, with
whose daughter he was trying to elope.
Freeman had been warned not to enter
the house. Day followed the fleeting
couple on horse back, with a rifle, overtaking them in half an hour. He shot
young Freeman in the head, inflicting
a fatal wound. Day was lodged in jail.
During one of the terrific days last
month, the passengers on the Kelton,
Nevada, stage while near Snake river

Nevada, stage while near Snake river

Baptist Church—Corner Bridge & Jack—a log a little time in working for principle, lords Day at 10-30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School after morning service. Regular prayer on Thursday evening—Covenant meeting on Saturday before the first Sunday in each month at 2 p. m. Pastor's residence one block north of M. E. Church

A. SAYLES.

Ing a little time in working for principle, come up again, "As he was in perfect instead of shutting their eyes and blind—leath, the curious little incident was for principle, instead of shutting their eyes and blind—leath, the curious little incident was in perfect instead of shutting their eyes and blind—leath, the curious little incident was in perfect instead of shutting their eyes and blind—leath, the curious little incident was in perfect instead of shutting their eyes and blind—leath, the curious little incident was in perfect instead of shutting their eyes and blind—leath, the curious little incident was in perfect instead of shutting their eyes and blind—leath, the curious little incident was for principle, and the properties of the curious little incident was instead of shutting their eyes and blind—leath, the curious little incident was for principle, and the principle, an

Then I should hive within your hair,
Its sun and gold together;
And I should bide in glory there,
Through all the changeful weather.
Oh! I should sip but one—this one
Sweet flower underneath the sun.

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