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BY JAS. W. HINE.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

N. B. Blain had a good time up north. Ionia is sadly afflicted with typhoid Imlay City.

Miss Bessie West is resorting at Char-

Harvest money taken on subscription.

Ort Hill arrived home last week. Will

J. S. Dougall and son have returned from the east.

Mrs. C. D. Pease is visiting friends at Grand Haven.

Miss Emma Cole has been visiting her

numerous friends in Lowell. Miss Nellie Bosworth is spending brief season at Grand Ledge.

Dr. Malcolm and wife are expected home from the west this week. Auction bills printed at this office in

one hour after leaving the order. The hail storm did damage to crops in

Keene, Grattan, Vergennes and Ada. One hundred exchange papers for 25 cts. at the JOURNAL office. Closing

Rev. J. W. Davids and wife are attending camp meeting at Ionia this

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Sayles, of Evart, have been visiting friends in Lowell and vicinity.

R. C. Sessions of Grand Rapids will probably return to his farm in Gaines

Freeport wants a railroad and ought to have one. And will have one, too,

Mr. Lewis Bolter has bought the John Coppens house and lot just north of Orton Hill's. The Misses Tolford of Grand Rapids

were guests of the Misses Booth of Lowell last week Harvest picnic at Morrison Lake Aug.

19. Good time guaranteed to the multitude present. Mrs. J. H. Wood and Miss Maud

of this village Marks engages space this week for a new adv. which he will have ready for

publication soon. Mark Twain thinks the Grant family will realize \$500,000 from the sale of the late General's book

So much wet weather lately farmers complain that wheat in stack has been damaged somewhat.

Clyde Weatherwax has been visiting Lowell friends. His home now is in

Washington Territoy. Col. Mesmore and Lloyd Brezee had a lively set-to Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Nobody killed on both sides. Mr. A. W. Slavton of Whitehall called on the JOURNAL Monday. He offers a valuable farm for sale. See notice.

No grander eulogy on Gen, Grant has been spoken than that pronounced by that grand statesman-James G. Blaine. Our Otisco correspondent is welcome.

The news from that vicinity we trust will hereafter be found in the JOURNAL. T. E. Powell succeeds his father as

John Coppens will soon return to Kansas with the intention of remaining there. His wife will follow him as soon as he locates.

Thursday afternoon Miss Orinda Barkley gave a picnic supper at Cheetham's grove to a company of friends. A very pleasant affair.

The excellent memorial address by Rev. J. T. Husted appears in this number of the JOURNAL. Extra copies for

A. B. Cheney is writing a "continued story" for the Grand Rapids Post. As a fiction writer we see no reason why he should not succeed.

The Journal has several subscribers in Canada who will please bear in mind that there is five per cent discount here on Canada currency.

The Agricultural College commencement week opens Aug. 16 and closes Aug. 20. A captivating program is offered-several banquets announced.

Brezee's Herald and the Grand Rapids Democrat have crossed pens. Happily, that which flows from the wounds is more ink than blood. Let us have peace.

The Nickel Society propose to give an entertainment at Music Hall one week from next Tuesday evening-Aug. 25th. See announcement in JOURNAL next

F. Homer Hosford, of the Detroit Free Press, is climbing the genealogical tree of the Hosford family and will put his findings in book form. Homer can do

Chas. Buttrick of Cascade was called to Victor Mills, N. Y. Monday by a telegram announcing that his wife had been thrown from a buggy and seriously injured.

W. Dodge's office on Friday evening of back. this week

After stopping about five weeks in Lowell with Mrs. J. T. Noyes and family, Miss Libbie Howland continued her visiting tour last Thursday by going to

Nathan Church of the Grand Rapids Times is in Gotham, writing sparkling letters for his paper and smoking cheroots with the literary cu-chaps of that wicked city.

The remains of the great soldier were placed in his Riverside tomb last Saturday. It was the largest funeral that ever occurred in this country. "Peace

To-day at Orchard Lake the champions -Hanlan and Lee-row a two-mile boat race for \$500. The D. G. H. & M. Railway give low rates, the round trip from Lowell being \$2.75.

Fred Stone came down town Friday morning with a smile on his face weighing 31 lbs. The girl weighed 91 lbs. and her pa passed around straight ten-centers in honor of the event.

Many interesting items do not find their way into the public prints simply because the editor does not come into possession of them. Bear this in mind and leave your items with the editor.

An exchange hits the truant school boy as follows: "He hates his book and baits his hook." Ah, but that isn't all. The teacher waltzes out and hooks his bait, and does not even spare the rod. The Three Rivers Tribune has opened

its eighth volume. The Tribune is ably edited. We never throw it aside without mentally observing that L. K.Evans is an editorial writer of marked ability. The Harvest Party will occur at the

Lowell Rink Thursday night, Aug. 20, instead of Aug. 14th, the date having been changed so as not to conflict with the parties to be given at Freeport and

John Tate, of Concordia, Kansas, formerly of Lowell, has been in Grand Rapids for some weeks, receiving medical treatment. He has a bad throat and it the physicians do not say it is.

Whitfield arrived here from the west Mr. Comstock again. Mr. Comstock train dispatching system now in vogue. Miss Libbie C. Walsh, from New York hard to do his duty and means to make train dispatcher is in constant communi-City, is visiting with Miss Fannie Lane only the best appointments. There is cation with the trainmen as they are Mr. Comstock's pathetic remarks.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. of Campbell will be held at the residence of Mrs. Shanks, Aug. 27. Literary exercises in the afternoon. All members are requested to be present and ladies wishing to visit the Union will be wel-

When a dude gets married what does he become? Why, he, of course, becomes subdued. This vile conundrum was thrust into our face by a licensed man-slaver from the Michigan University. Take away his remains from the pavement below our office window.

The death of a brave and gallant officer of the regular army-Capt. O. B. Boyd—is announced. He died in New Mexico July 23. The New York Herald pays a glowing tribute to his memory, and the editor of the JOURNAL, who was his school mate in early boyhood, can testify to his brilliancy of mind and bravery of heart.

After a protracted illness, Dr. Amos Chase, of Ada, died Sunday night, Aug. editor and publisher of the Stanton 9. The deceased was widely known as Herald. The son sensibly salutes the a most estimable citizen and successful physician. The funeral takes place at one o'clock this afternoon from the family residence, Rev. D. L. Eaton of this village officiating. The deceased was a brother of Mr. L. F. Chase of Lowell.

Some folks find fault because Davey Waters of the G. R. Leader, after failing to get the Grand Haven custom house, made a bold push for the U.S. Marshalship, notwithstanding the fact that he had previously indorsed Major Kelsey's application for that position. A. Ward's Kangaroo didn't begin to furnish the amusement that is now offered by Wat-

The Lowell Manufacturing Company are building a large addition to their on King's Island is rapidly progressing. Mr. Chamberlain informs us that the Company will soon be ready to commence operations and from appearances we judge they are prepared to do an extensive business. We certainly wish the Company success and a large amount of it.

Parties sending abroad for visiting cards frequently lose both their money and cards. Many snide concerns, that offer to print 50 cards for 10 cents, get the dimes and never intend to print the cards. They make money, though, and there are always people enough who like to be swindled to keep these snide concerns alive. Some of these concerns month in order to avoid exposure.

The leading afternoon paper in New York City now is The Mail and Express. Its proprietor has recently purchased \$60,000 worth of new material, including two of the finest presses in the world. capable of throwing off 1,000 papers per

protection of fish, are requested to ability. It has brains and wealth behind prising citizens of their town have submeet with the Lowell Fishing Club at E. it and a start ahead that means no going

Bowne brevities: Norman Chapel has bushels per acre, and upwards....Mrs. Headworth contemplates moving to Lowell....Levi Blough will build a new house... Jas. H. Goggins is agent for Gen. Grant's book . . . . John Studt Jr. goes to Dakota ... The hail storm didn't strike Bowne....The Loganites want telephonic connection with Lowell and Freeport.

Elizabeth Ellison died Aug. 7th; born May 28th 1817, in New York State, Was the mother of eight children, four of whom are living; one a professor of religion. The deceased was converted in early youth and joined the M. E. church, but for a number of years has Rapids Leader, is so hungry for official not been connected with any church, position. The Standard objects to his yet she has served her Savior. Her receiving an appointment and says funeral was held in the M. E. Church Sunday at 3 o'clock, REV. J. W. DAVIDS officating. Com.

The LOWELL JOURNAL gets the job of The Lowell Journal gets the job of printing the delinquent tax list this year. The mercury would be congealed when Jimmy Hine fails to get a soft job intended for the relief of a sickly Republican organ. He much prefers the delinquent tax list to his list of wood subscribers for a cold day.—Grand Rapids Leader.

Thank you, David, Goliah no more. The JOURNAL has no list of "wood subscrib-We pay cash for wood and take eash on subscriptions. How's your liver, David?

The following item is going the rounds or the state press: "A distressing accident happened to L. C. Tilford, near Litchfield, Hillsdale county on Monday. Tilford was a horse trainer who recently went from Lowell. He was driving one horse and leading another when both given the "inside" of Warden Waters, were frightened at some cattle and jumped. The halter of the horse led became looped around his thumb and the thumb was torn out pulling with it about six inches of the cords and mus-

Professor Thomas Edison, Professor Gilliland, of Indianapolis, and a number of prominent electricians and inventors is feared the disease is a cancer, although of the country, visit Milwaukee this week to witness the test of an invention The G. R. Democrat has interviewed which promises to revolutionize the says he thinks the President is striving The arrangement is one whereby the car for use in the test has been fitted out under the direction of Professor Haskins, of Milwaukee.

> We regret to learn that our esteemed Grattan correspondent, "Maud," was recently thrown from a buggy and seriously injured. The accident occurred held at the office of E. W. Dodge, Esq. while she and her husband were driving to Greenville. The horse became It is expected that every member will be frightened and ran away, throwing out present, and all others who feel an in the occupants, injuring the left hip of terest in planting the streams near Low-Mrs. Lessiter very badly. She was ell with Speckled Trout, are invited to taken to a house near by (Mr. DeBrees) be present and join the Club. Dated where she is still remaining, unable to be moved. "Maud" has the sympathy Pres. FRANK T. KING, Sec'y. of a host of warm friends who hope her recovery may be speedy and sure.

The banquet tendered by Mr. & Mrs. Medler to Rickert's Band Wednesday evening was a delightful affair. Covers were laid for seventeen and the tables were laden with the choicest and most palatable products of Mrs. M's sideboard, which is equivalent to saying "not to be excelled." Beautiful table and dress bouquets were tastefully arranged and fore, the company whispered many sly compliments while enjoying the feast. The band played some of their finest selections and after a social visit of a long hour the company left their kindest wishes and adieux with the worthy host

Israel Smith, of Grandville, died Thursday morning, aged 75 years. The deceased is the old man who was visited at his home, near Grandville, one night last winter, by Madden, Jennings and Sligh, notorious desperadoes of Grand Rapids, who dragged him from his bed, gagged him, tied him to a bed post and then robbed him of quite a sum of money which he had hoarded up and hidden away about the house. After securing the money, they left him standing, tied to the bed, dressed only in a shirt, with main building and their new building the cold air from the open door blowing on him. When found the next morning he was nearly dead and never fully recovered from the effects of his treat-

While farmers are not receiving a high price per bushel for wheat this season they are nevertheless realizing more from their crop than they have done in some previous seasons when the price was better than it is now. The yield this year is much above the average and figuring the proceeds in cash per acre instead of per bushel, simply, the revenue therefrom is not bad. Compared with last year's crop and prices the present year's crop and prices are very good indeed. For instance: From Aug. change their firm name about once a 1, 1884 to Aug. 1, 1885, Wisner Bros. of this village bought of farmers 135,000 bushels of wheat at an average price of 77 8-100 cts. per bushel. The yield this gives it a beautiful, soft, glossy and year is much better than it was last and the present price, 85 to 87 cts, makes the income much greater.

Messrs. Peckham, Roush, Yarger and

All men interested in fishing, and the excellence and is edited with marked from Freeport to Lowell. The enterscribed \$250 to the project, the amount named by Mr. Taft as sufficient for them to raise. While it is understood that the gone to Wisconsin.....F. L. Colson has Telephone Company is not constructing removed to Alaska....Wheat yields 35 new lines at present it is to be hoped that the Company may be prevailed upon to look with favor upon this project. There are objections to an "independent line," it seems, that cannot well be overcome. We believe if the matter was fully presented to the Company by a joint committee of citizens from Freeport, Bowne and Lowell that the Company would put up this line. Telephonic connection with Freeport and Bowne is desirable and Lowell should not be be hind its neighbors in trying to secure it.

The Ionia Standard (Dem.) thinks "now is the time to kick." It thinks so because David R. Waters, of the Grand "there is something lacking in the makeup of his spinal column which seems to prove fatal to his administration of an important office." The Standard says

"Mr. Waters was for two years war-den of the state house of correction in this city, the most important state office in western Michigan. His management of that institution was such that there is scarcely a Democrat in Ionia county who did not feel relieved when he heard Begole was defeated and there would be a change at the prison. The prison management was almost a fatal load for the fusion party to carry in this county at last fall's election. This may be news to some people, but not to either Democr atsor Greenbackers in Ionia county. These facts sound harsh in cold type, but it is occasionally useful to tell the truth.

This is no news to the JOURNAL. But we reckon the Standard has not told the whole truth yet. The JOURNAL was administration at Ionia, by a man connected with the S.H. of C. under Waters who wanted the Journal to publish what he stated to be the facts in the case. We declined to do so because, (1st), we were not then in position to know absolutely that his statements could all be substantiated and (2d), notwithstanding Mr. Waters, in the campaign of '82, abused and villified us to the best of his ability (which was always quoted at par), we had no desire to retaliate simply because an excellent opportunity was offered. We take no special delight in sitting down upon a man so thoroughly sat down upon as is Mr. Waters at the present time, by so many men of his own fusion party. If therelis anything we can do for you,

David, let us know. Meeting of the Lowell Fishing Club. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of THE LOWELL FISHING CLUB will be on Friday evening, Aug. 14th at 8 o'clock Lowell, Aug. 10 1885. Jas. W. HINE

ADOPTED BY THE FIRST CLASS OF THE M. E. CHURCH UPON THE DEATH OF SISTER

RUZA SAVLES AUG. 9, 1885. WHEREAS. The ranks of our class have been broken by the death of our esteemed Sister and

WHEREAS, Her cheerful disposition and christian life have endeared her to the christian people of our village, there-Resolved, That while we humbly ac

cept the decree of our loving Father, we are deeply grieved because of our loss, Resolved. That we extend our heartfelt sympathy and condolence to Father Sayles, and relatives and friends of the deceased sister in this hour of deep af-S. Hoag, Class Leader, J. W. DAVIDS, Pastor.

J. B. Yeiter wishes to make an assertion, which he can back with a posi-tive guarantee. It is all about Acker's Blood Elixir. He claims for it superior merits over all other remedies of its kind, and guarantees for it a positive and sure cure for Rheumatism, Syphills. skin from spots and disease, and leaves the complexion clear. Ask him about it. FARM FOR SALE!

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That the notes and accounts due the late firm of Coppens & Yeiter, now owned by Jacob Yeiter, have been left with me for collection, and that prompt payment of the same is expected. All parties indebted to said firm will please settle without delay. CHARLES BLASS. Lowell. Mich. Aug. 12, 1885. 8 w 1.

For its soothing and grateful influence on the scalp, and for the removal and preventation of dandruff, Ayer's Hair Vigor has no equal. It restores faded or gray hair to its original dark color, stimulates the growth of the hair, and silken appearance.

Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 250 GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions minute, or 60,000 per hour. The Mail Finch of Freeport were here Monday in Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 250 and Express is a model of typographical the interest of a proposed telephone line Bean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c.

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LOCAL NEWS. Mrs. A. W. Hine is on the sick list. Mrs. S. C. Bradfield has gone to Petos

The circus Monday was pronounced a good sound limb soon.

Very good.

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F Headworth was buried last Wedness. Willis Clark and mother have return- E. Headworth was buried last Wednes-

City.

A brother of Mr. Spaulding, who nevertheless he enjoyed the reunion veowns the hotel at Caledonia, was in ry much as did all present. His child-Freeport Friday looking at the Freeport ren presented him with a very nice suit hotel with a view of purchasing the property. He has recently sold his farm chief, cup and saucer; also a nice glass near Caledonia and if he buys the hotel cake stand they gave Mrs. Parker. Mrs.

sales for 1885 had more than doubled. All enjoyed themselves so well that they It does pay to advertise; solicit the pat-were loth to say good bye, when the dealers are authorized, by our circular of ronage of the public and inform them time came to go. Ione was kindly re- July 1st, 1802, to refund the money.

Mrs. Earnest Curtis, and Mrs. Henry Graham. The hot, damp weather of the portion of Cannon and Vergennes July EPITOME OF THE WEEK. past few days seems to have been un- 31, did a great deal of damage. We do healthy for human beings as well as very not know how far north the storm startamaging to oats, and beneficial to corn ed, but Uncle Charles Miller, living sev-

crutches, with a good prospect of having wind blowed down trees and fences and age statement, issued on the 3d, the total

Willis Clark and mother have returned to St Louis, Mo.

Lowell masons attend Dr. Chase's funeral at Ada to-day.

Robinson has opened a harness shop opposite Pullen's block.

Register of Probate Hine will visit Detroit and Put-in-Bay.

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Inter than Monday afternoon.

S. P. Hicks took a business trip to northern Michigan last week.

The Union and South Ward school buildings are undergoing repairs.

F. D. Eddy attended the grand Sons of Veterans gathering at Springfield, III.

Miss Kittle Swain and Miss Lottie Dean of Grand Rapids are at Dr. McDanell's.

Wanted—a good competent girl to do housework. None other need apply. Wanted—a good competent girl to do housework. None other need apply. Inquire at JOUNNALOffice.

The West Bowne church.

Lusty Kicking.

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One of the charges preferred against Major Kelsey is that he was in the rebel service during the late war. Even happy denizens of a small country town happy denizens of a small country town and all cheerful reflections concerning past enjoments and revived gardens cannot dispel it. But the leaden sky and the almost constant rain has not apparently diminished in any degree the housework. None other need apply. Inquire at JOUNNALOffice.

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C. D. WHITCOMB, GEN. PASS. AGY DETROIT. MICH. F. O. TAFT, Lowell.

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Interesting News Compilation.

and potatoes, but now it is cleared off en miles north of here, says it was terriand potatoes, but now it is cleared off with a prospect for better weather.

Mrs. Grete Nagelschmidt has a bad felon on her right hand.

The many friends of Mr. Kiel will be glad to learn that he is so much improved as a bout a mile and a half. The hail broke a great many windows, and the set as to be able to get about a little on set as to be able to get about a little on wind blowed down trees and forces and set as to be able to get about a little on wind blowed down trees and forces and set as to be able to get about a little on wind blowed down trees and forces and set as to be able to get about a little on wind blowed down trees and forces and set as to be able to get about a little on wind blowed down trees and forces and set as to be able to get about a little on wind blowed down trees and forces and set as to be able to get about a little on wind blowed down trees and forces and set as to be able to get about a little on wind blowed down trees and forces and set as to be able to get about a little on wind blowed down trees and forces and set as to be able to get about a little on wind blowed down trees and forces and set as the state and set as the set along clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 1st aggregated \$75 rolls of Carpet to be sold at lower prices the week and on the 1st aggregated \$785,912,519, against \$761,205,576 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding period of 1884, the falling off amounts to one per cent.

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A PASSENGER-TRAIN of the Air Line was derailed on the 5th near Spartansburg, N.

C., by the turning over of a rail. One coach and two sleepers were sent rolling down an embankment. The conductor of to the memory of General Grant. The Polatoes new. 40c Pork (dressed). \$500 Wheat (white). 87c (red). 87c the train was killed and seven passengers | funeral pageant in New York was the most

near Caledonia and if he buys the hotel here he will commence at once to enlarge and improve the same.

Riegler, Roush & Co., report that. Comparing their trade for the July month just passed with July 1884, their sales for 1885 had more than doubled.

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Governors of States and Foreign Min-Valley, Neb., which nearly wrecked the isters were among the distinguished per- most men, and used more and what you have to sell, through the columns of your local paper.

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Time came to go. Ione was kindly remembered with a bountiful supply of the membered with a bountiful supply of the good things from Mrs. Parker's table for which she returns thanks and hopes there will be another party in the near get them fresh every day at Rickert's.

Walley, Neb., which nearly wrecked the town of Ord. Buildings were blown down, the good things from Mrs. Parker's table for which she returns thanks and hopes which viewed the pagent defied computation. In all the leading cities of the United States, and in hundreds of towns and vil-

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MEMORIAL ADDRESS.

By Rev. J. T. Husted. SUNDAY, AUG. 2, 1885.

There are but few great men in any ge: but every age has some. Human age: but every age has some. Human greatness is measured by human achievements. Not what men attempt to do, but what they accomplish; not what they might have done, but what they did do is the standard of success.

There can be no comparison between mon of different ages for the ages are

en of different ages, for the ages are different. A man great in one age might not be great in another. It would therefore be unjust for me to compare GENERAL GRANT with Washington, Napoleon Cæsar or David. In one sense he is greater than any of those, for he was as great in his age as they were in theirs,

thile his age is far greater than theirs. There can be no comparison between men occupying different positions. Gen. Grant cannot, therefore, be compared with Mr. Lincoln. The places they filled were different and the contrast forbids comparison. Mr. Lincoln was the greatest President, Grant the greatest General. To compare Gen. Grant with the other generals would not lessen his greatness nor increase theirs. I know the feeling of many towards Sherman, Mead and McClellan. I respect that feeling. but I consider them as Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, while Grant is the Jupiter of planets in the military sky—the greatest of the great! We must there-fore separate General Grant from all others and speak of him and his career as we would of the Sun when he shines full orbed in his heavenly glory. All lesser lights disappear, and it is only when he is darkened that others show

In presenting a sketch of the life of Gen. Grant I find myself embarrassed by the fact that so much has been writ ten and well written that I can add little or nothing to what you have already read. But I hope that what I say may be none the less interesting because not new. I have used freely of all the helps I could get that I might give you the truth concerning this great man as I see

FOR CASH

The buyer saves money by paying cash down every time.

frame,a brow straight and square, brown hair and whiskers cropped close, bright blue eyes—very expressive,a sharp nose, heavy lower jaw and firm set lips. His fold. The many traits of Gen. Grant's character are seen exhibited under the variety of positions he so ably filled. I shall notice some of those traits. HIS THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF WHAT HE

WANTED TO DO. He sought all the facts in the case. He WANTED 1.

He sought all the facts in the case. He was not an intuitive person, although very far from being dull. He moved with cautious feet until he knew he was perfectly heedless of the storm of hissing bullets and screaming shells that were flying around him. But his apparent want of sensibility does not apparent want of sensibility does not taking a fort this trait appears. He to taking a fort this trait appears. He found out all he could about his task, and appearent want of sensibility does not arise from heedlessness—heartlessness or arise from heedlessness sense. He made himself master of a place intellectually before he became master by the sword. He was always ready for a new plan; if defeated in one way he knew a dozen other ways to gain his point. When he could not take a fort or win a battle one way he could in

"HE DID WITH HIS MIGHT WHAT HIS

HANDS FOUND TO DO." He brought all his forces into action concentrated all his powers on one ob-ject. His reserves were not so much in numbers as in skill. His whole life is proof of this. When a boy attending chool he had a task given him. A boy near him said, "You can't do that." "Can't! What's that?" asked young rant. "It means that you can't," the reply. Grant very soberly and seri-Here is the fact for you to think over, viz. Medical science proves that diseases, no matter how great a variety they seem to have, proceed from comparatively few causes. It is for this reason that some single medicines relieve or cure so wide a range of complaints—some of them appearing almost directly opposite in their natures. When a medical preparation acts at once upon the digestive and urinary organs, and also putifies the blood, the list of difficulties subject to its control is astonishing. But, while many things are said to possess this power, those which actually do exert it are very rare.

It is conceded that DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, of Bondout, N. Y., is the most effective preparation now in use for all diseases effective preparation now in use for all diseases. This is trait of character has been called writer of the following letter had habitually taken "Fayorite Remedy' ten years ago, he would never have suffered from Cancer.

Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—About six years ago I was obliged to resort to external treatment for the removal of a cancerous growth on my lip. On my return home, I became sensible that my blood needed at thorough cleaning. My whole system, too, required toning up. While casting about for the best medicine to do this, your 'FAVORITE REMEDY' was so highly commended in my hearing that I resolved to try it. I did so, and the result surprised me, it was effected so quickly and completely. I soon got over the depression produced by the operation, and since, the "Favorite Remedy," which I have continued to take in small doses, has kept me in such health and strength as I never had before, or or expected to take in small doses, has kept me in such health and strength as I never had before, or or expected to that the defendence of the provided by the operation, and since, the "Favorite Remedy," which I have continued to take in small doses, has kept me in such health and strength as I never had before, or or expected to lake the opportunity do his bidding and ously took up his dictionary and searched for the word "can't." Not finding it he appealed to the teacher who saw the

golden moment of victory. A story is told about the taking of Fort Donelson that will illustrate this activity with which Grant did his work. "The day before the battle the Union troops had marched twenty miles, part of the way during a bitter cold night. Grant called the next morning, but the officers thought the men needed rest for a day or two. After listening to them for while be after listening to them for his officers together and asked them what they thought of attacking the Fort

ing to his officers, said: "Gentlemen, troops do not have six days rations served out to them in a fort if they expect to remain there. These men mean to retreat, not to fight. We will attack

HE FOLLOWED UP HIS WORK.

Never stopping longer than strictly necessary, holding what he had taken or turning in a new direction to regain what he had lost. He made the goal of one day the starting point for the next, and each victory a stepping stone for another. His first battle gave the key-note to the downfall of the rebellion. "We cut our way in and we will cut ou way out. We whipped them once and we can whip them again." From Fort Donelson to Chattanooga it was one victory after another. Hard were the long marches, great was the sacrifice—and powerful and vigilant the foe, but on moved the mighty hosts, from conquer-ing to conquer, until victory crowned their effort, led by him who saw the end from the beginning and was always headed towards the hour of triumph. Envy called him a fool, a murderer. His friends thought him beside himself and unfit to command. But the "silent man from Galena" went onward, saying: I have nothing to do with opinions and shall deal only with armed rebellion, and its aids and abettors. He did what no other General had ever done— cut himself loose from the base of sup-plies and with an army of 50 000 moved time they started Grant had marched more than two hundred miles, beaten two armies in five battles, captured twenty seven heavy cannon and 61 pieces of field artillery, taken 6,500 prisoners, killed and wounded 6,000 rebels more, and found supplies enough for his whole army. After driving Pemberton from the field Grant moved with his army towards Vicksburg, "Grant was with Sherman when they reached the walnut hills above Vicksburg. They rode together up the farthest height, where it looks down Yazoo River, and stood upon the very bluff from which Sherman had been repulsed six months before. The two soldiers gazed for a moment on the long-wished for goal of the campaign. Sherman at last turned abruptly to Grant and exclaimed, until this moment I never thought your expedition a success. I never could see the end clearly until now. But this is a campaign, this is a two armies in five battles, captured now. But this is a campaign, this is a success, if we nevertake the town.' Grant as usual smoked his cigar and

made no reply,"

HEAD QUARTERS IN THE FIELD. Grant was always with his men, and sharing their hardships and dangers: He led his men as much as it was possible for a general to lead, and while they were sleeping he was planning and writing orders for the next day. At the battle of Chattanooga, after the first day's fight, you might have seen Grant at his headquarters writing out his order.

SELF POSSESSION. His coolness in danger was remarkable. He never seemed to think of himself never became excited, never surprised. If defeated in carrying out one vain military affectation. But from a sense of the responsibility resting upon him when in battle." General Sherman said of Grant: "He is not a man of remarkable learning, but one of the bra-vest I ever saw. He smokes his cigar with coolness in the midst of flying shot. He has no fear, because he is an honest man, I do not say that he is a hero. I do not believe in heroes. But I know General Grant is a gentleman and a

good man. A BRAVE MAN. This has been admitted by all his friends and foes and by all nations. But I want to give you two or three illustrations of his bravery. Take the first, from his marching towards Vicksburg—the last plan laid by Grant to capture that "Gibraltar of the Mississip-He made known his plan. Sherman, McPherson, Logan and Wilson, his chief officers, all opposed his plan. They considered it a fatal error. Sherman proposed a new plan and urged it with great reason upon Grant. But it meant a backward movement and Nothing excites our admiration more than to see him thus stand all alone— enemies without and friends within ceping aloof-while,he gazes thought-

fully, sternly, silently down the only way which opened to success; but that ray, how fearful and frightful if a failthat bounded the vision of all others, We can see the inspiration of a true he-ro in his dispatch to his soldiers after the capture of Grand Gulf. After praising them for what they endured and the victory gained he adds: "More difficulties and privations are before the victory through our Lord Levi tres and privations are before the victory through our Lord Levi tres and privations are before the victory through our Lord Levi tres and privations are before the victory through our Lord Levi tres and privations are before the victory through our Lord Levi tres and privations are before the victory through our Lord Levi tres and privations are before the victory through our Lord Levi tres and privations are before the victory through our Lord Levi tres and privations are before the victory through our Lord Levi tres and privations are before the victory through our Lord Levi tres and privations are before the victory through our Lord Levi tres and privations are before the victory through our Lord Levi tres and the victory through the victory through our Lord Levi tres and the victory through the vict ties and privations are before us. Let us endure them manfully. Other bat-tles are to be fought, let us fight them bravely. A grateful country will re-joice at our success and bistory will record it with immortal bonor." bravery was seen while President. I

though you are alone.

A MAN OF ACTION.

I mean by this—that with Gen, Grant work solved all problems. He overcame every difficulty by work. Work brought pastor, Dr. Newman, who said: "Genvictory. Work saved the country." them at once!" He did attack them and gained the first victory that inspired the Union with the sure evidence of final success. His motto for defense: "Stand fast, stand firm, stand sure!" His motto for attack was, "Sharp, quick, decisive." His motto for attack was, "Sharp, quick, decisive." His motto for attack was, "Sharp, quick, decisive." It is some impossible thing could be done. The plans he had the know would decome. ful if some impossible thing could be done. The plans he laid he knew would succeed. He did what he said he would

do and that was his success.

A MAN OF FEW WORDS. A MAN OF FEW WORDS.

He was no orator, but he always said something when he spoke. He knew when to talk and what to say. His orders were noted for two essential elements—plainness and brevity. He never wasted words. His speeches at home and abroad were models of practical common sense. No flattery or sentimental praise of titles or honor. He always

A MERCIFUL MAN.

A man of deep, tender, feeling, war did not harden his heart, or blunt the affection of his manly soul. And while he moved like a sweeping storm on the enemies of his country, when they were conquered he was the first to show kindness. I want to dwell on this trait of his character for he has been repre-sented by his enemies as a heartless man. His reply to the request of Beau-regard after the battle of Corinth, is the cut himself loose from the base of supplies and with an army of 50 000 moved forward getting what he and his army needed from the land of the enemy. He did not wait for supplies, and his plan was successful. Gen. Sherman, his dearest friend, was opposed to Grant's march to Vicksburg and supposed it would be a failure as all the rest had been. But in twenty days from the time they started Grant had marched sulting taunt was heard, no cheer of triumph, no mocking cannon saluted the ears of the prisoners." I think this is the key stone in the arch of human life. A man's character never appears in as true a light as when he is deal-ing with his conquered foe. And here Gen. Grant's character rises to its full height, never surpassed. Hear him:
"The southern people are our countrymen."
"Let us have peace." His protection of Gen. Lee whom the excited Congress wanted to try for treason is one of the most manly acts on record, His tender heartedness is seen in the feeling he manifested when he received the news of Gen. McPherson's death. He exclaimed: "The country has lost one of its best soldiers and I my best friend." And this strong, brave man went to his tent and wept like a child!

A MODEST MAN. Gen. Grant was a very modest man. He was never wearied in telling what others had done or could do. His brave soldiers had won the victories. The oth-er Generals were the heroes. You re-call the letter he wrote to Gen. Sherman when he received the office of Lieutenant General. "To you and McPnerson I feel indebted for whatever I have had of success." A more unassuming man would be hard to find. He was an example of meekness.

AS PRESIDENT. Here Gen. Grant appears in a new position. This was the highest civil office he could fill as he had filled the highest office in the military field. We should hardly expect to find the same greatalways a Grant man and I speak of him as he honestly appears to me. It begin with

A PEN PORTRAIT OF GEN. GRANT.

"Gen. Grant did not look like a hero. There was little to distinguish lim from ordinary men. He was a man of medium height, 5 feet 8 inches, a well-knit frame, a brow straight and square brown hair and whiskers cropped close, bright blue eyes—very expressive, a sharp nose, heavy lower jaw and firm set lips. His manner was as utterly destitute of style as could be conceived and his dress always plain. His broad brimmed hat draw a slightly over his face." This is leadquarters, saleep, overcome by the two day's werk but on his lips was a first man as I see and at midnight he sent to Shert of the miditary field. We should the miditary field. We should hardly expect to find the same greathers withing out his order and at midnight he sent to Shert man an I see and at midnight he sent to Shert man an I see and at midnight he sent to Shert man as I see and at midnight he sent to Shert man as I see and at midnight he sent to Shert man an I see this one and at midnight he sent to Shert man an I see the man and of the same greather the find the same greathers writing out his order to Shert man an I see that we found on the field of battle. Then when you think of the great work to be done, your expectations of the whole system. No other preparation so the whole system. No other preparation so the whole system. No other preparation so the sketch to detail the work of the public credit, the return of the public debt, the restoration of a soundcurrency, the completion of 2 full bear the midtary field. We should than the field of the midtary field. We should that the field of the midtary field. We should the men distinguish and order to begin the attack at the men the first appeals of the Wilderness you and the same great work to be done, your expectations of the state. Then when you think of the great work to be done, your expectations of the whole system. No other preparations of the public credit, the re-establi manner was as utterly destructe of style as could be conceived and his dress all ways plain. His broad brimmed hat his headquarters, asleep, overcome by draw a slightly over his face." This is the man whose death we mourn and whose character I will now try to under the roots of the three trees which was been deady swork but on his lips was the man whose death we mourn and whose character I will now try to under the roots of the three trees which was his headquarters, asleep, overcome by the two day's work but on his lips was the man whose death we mourn and whose character I will now try to under the roots of the three trees which was his headquarters, asleep, overcome by the two day's work but on his lips was the man whose death we mourn and whose character I will now try to under the roots of the three trees which was his headquarters, asleep, overcome by the two day's work but on his lips was said the good will of all nations, these show the statesmanship of Gen. Grant. His administration was as a whole a success. Twice was he elected and a third time nearly nominated with the roots of the three trees which was his headquarters, asleep, overcome by the two day's work but on his lips was said the promise "something shall be done." The rebellion shall be stamped out. nated without his wish. An honor no other man ever had-who was ever thought of for a third term as President? Is it any wonder that his head should get a little dizzy when thrust to such a height? But Grant did not fall or lose his balance. He came down from the lofty summit of fame to be more famous still. He entered into the cam

paign with as much zeal as if it had been his own. THE TRAVELER. We follow him in his journey from one country to another and we find him receiving more honors than any one man before. The crowned heads of the old world receiving him as one of their own number, while the private people greet him with cheer, and when he reaches home we have no blushing to do for any blunder or wrong committed while he was abroad. Grant has sustained the reputation of an American Gentleman and we are proud of him.

A MAN OF WEALTH. Not a millionaire, but independent, worth at least \$350,000. Wealth does not change the man. The same quiet, honest, kind hearted General Grant. Then hurled headlong down to poverty-all lost! No, not all. His manhood i not lost. "Cast down but not destroyed. Persecuted but not forsaken." friends flew to his relief and remembered the man in his adversity who had been the arm of their strength in their greatest need.

AS HUSBAND AND FATHER. Love, fidelity and kindness are never absent. The love of the wife and the Grant would not take that step. Then obedience of the children leave no question drew up a paper and sent it to Grant, who read it but said nothing. GRANT THE SUFFERER.

Here his character gathers glory as the days pass by. The brave general be-comes a hero. The man of great deeds, becomes a man of great patience. For nine months he endured a living death way, how fearful and frightful if a fail-nave reached, to be so completely above all surrounding influences force hind. all surrounding influences of every kind! war left untouched and assault failed to How clear and penetrating the glance conquer, was now being undermined that could see light beyond the darkness by disease. "Unconditional surrender" that bounded the vision of all others, even the most clearsighted; self poised, self sustamed, equal in himself alone to the great crisis he had reached, he rises before us the bravest of the brave."

We can see the inspiration of a true here to be a set of the brave are the self-state after the research to his seldiers after the research of the brave are the self-state after the research of the brave. or death was the demand. But Grant

A CHRISTIAN HERO. The religious spirit of Gen. Grant seen in the deep under current of his life, rather than on the surface as ar outward profession. The principles of our holy religion were inwrought in his very nature and a conspicuous element in his character. The different pastors on whose ministry he attended bear testithe next morning, but the officers thought the men needed rest for a day or two. After listening to them for a while he said, "There is a deserter who was brought in this morning. Let us see him and hear what he has to say." The man was brought in and Grant looked into the deserter's knapsack and asked "Where are you from?" "Fort I had finished my wonderful message, I read it over and said to myself "what is the good of all this? You do not be rations in your knapsack, have you not read to the deserter in his habits and desires mony to his upright, blameless life and devont spirit. He never used profane language, and his reverence for the Sabbath and holy things reached almost superstition. As to his army life I quote superstition. As to his army life I quote superstition, as the profane language, and his reverence for the Sabbath and holy things reached almost superstition. As to his army life I quote put in every argument I could to show that the bill was harmless. Well, when I had finished my wonderful message, I read it over and said to myself "what is the good of all this? You do not be rations in your knapsack, have you not recommend the next morning. The mean needed rest for a day against my own judgment, was on the devont spirit. He never used profane language, and his reverence for the Sabbath and holy things reached almost superstition. As to his army life I quote superstition and devont spirit. He never used profane language, and his reverence for the Sabbath and holy things reached almost superstition. As to his army life I quote superstition. As my man?" "Yes, sir." "When were the good of all this? You do not be my man?" "Yes, sir." "When were the lieve it. You know it is not true, my man?" "Yesterday morning." "Did all the troops receive the same?" "Yes, sir." Then Grant, turnsame?" "Yes, sir." Then G

ended his life by crowning it with an open profession of the christian's hope and faith. A few weeks before his eral Grant lies down to his last sleep a true christian here,"

In the c reful study of this wonderful man's life, I have been impressed with the greatness of his character more and more: a character so full, so complete, so well balanced and so rounded out as that of Gen. Grant, would be hard to find. I believe him to have been the greatest general in profane history. No man ever met a greater foe, no man ever had so many brave soldiers to command, no man ever gained greater victories, no man ever had more noble traits of character blending so harmoniously. His character tested in so many ways, and seen under so many lights is always great. He stands alone in the history of his country and in the history tal praise of titles or honor. He always spoke becomingly. I know few speeches better fitted to be put into the hands of great in grandeur.

those who desire to acquire a style of expression at once simple, yet full; plain and yet pure.

He was the most honored man or this nation. During the war Congress revived an office of honor for him—Lieutenant General—an office held in the case way only by Washington. great in grandeur.

He was the most honored man of this the same way only by Washington. After the war Congress created an office for him—GENERAL—the highest military office possible. Then twice the people put him in the highest civil office—President of the United States, and he needs no greater eulogy than to say he descrived the honors he received. Thus was he honored, thus was he loved, thus is he mourned by the nation he so faithfully served. General Grant, after he had served his own generation by the

will of God, fell asleep.
Rest in peace, O most noble warrior!
Thou hast well deserved all the honor which a grateful nation has given thee, and that honor thou hast worn untarnished. Thou hast made thyself im mortal by saving thy country in the hour of its peril. Thy name shall be held in everlasting remembrance, and when this nation shall be as far in the past as the oldest nation is now, thy name shall illumine its historic page and thy deeds be a halo of glory encircling the brow of the Goddess of Civil and Religious Liberty! We, thy fellow citizens who honored thee while thou wer living bring our sincere words of praise to crown thee now thou art dead. We mourn for thee in hope; for through the parted clouds we see thee receiving what we could not give thee—a Crown receiving what no nation could give thee—a Crown of Everlasting Life!and there with thy prototype, our first great general, George Washington—our greatest President, Abraham Lincoln, and one of our greatest Statesmen-James A. Garfield, and thy true fellowworker and dearest friend Gen. McPher son, and all the hosts which fell for their country-in their company we leave thee, not a stranger for they given thee a welcome, and thou art wor-thy. We dry our tears and thank God for the life and work of GENERAL GRANT

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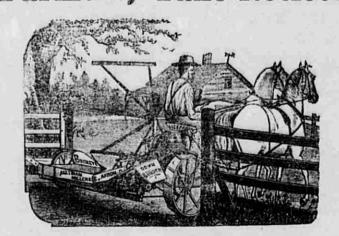
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