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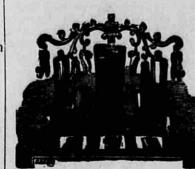
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NTERS GAMP.

An Old Timer's Description of His Camp Outfit.

THE DEATH OF MRS. A. R. WEEKS.

News about Home and Friends Freshly Furnished.

Town 24, N. R. 4 E. Oscoda Co., Mich., Nov. 12, 1893.

DEAR EDITOR-Perhaps you and some of your readers might like to hear from a genuine hunter's camp in this corner of northern Michigan? Camping out is not a novel affair to the grizzle, gray-headed wither whore memory takes in tramps over the western plains in 1850 to the then El Dorado, California, gold mines, and a return trip through Mexico to Vera Cruz. And in the forty years since, only four of the fall seasons of camp life have been missed.

Our tent, which has seen much service, as its roof with its uncounted spark-burned holes attest, is 12x18 feet with walls of 4 feet. Six feet in the back of tent is spaced off for our best bed room. Stakes fimly driven in the sandy soil and squared off some two feet in height are tied together by stout straight poles well spiked on top of stakes making a good foundation for the bed bottom, which we "rive" out of the nice cedar trees standing close by. A field bed, by the way, when there is much cat-hauling for blankets on frosty nights and where a modest man like the writer stands a poor show, is voted a nuis ance, and so our bed bottom is conscientiously spaced off into three compartments of 4x6 feet with cedar shakes between and around at sides, foot and head. Now we gather the boughs of fragant cedar, sweet fern and brakes to fill bed bottoms at pleasure, and with abundance of blankets, reinforced often with dried tout line stretched overhead from and air blankets semi-occasionally.

Our cookstove, generally a small one of the elevated oven pattern, which is the very best for camp comfort, stands near the front of tent, behind the stove is a handsome gun rack made of the handy cedar with its nice forked limbs; our gun rack this year holds nine modern repeating rifles and shot guns, and when the day's hunt is over and guns wiped and cleaned and hung in order we are proud of our little arsenal and contrast it in our hunters. Opposite stove are handy eupboards made from the boxes in which our camp supplies were brought from the outside world; groceries, wes and dry; dishes, modern and ancient; knives, forks and spoons, dish pans, pots and kettles find handy storage therein. Then comes a camp table 3x6 on which a nice oil cloth is spread. which with strong seats around it and another at foot of sleeping bunks makes up the general style of our

have overtaken him; plain, brush land, amen! dead timber, and "hardwood" stumps of the vanished pine and refuse tops cold, long and comfortless night con- this fall. front the bewildered and weary man. disturbed by mocking owl or howling ern Michigan it is seldom that one can finding food, shelter, dry raiment, a good certain sound.

I could tell many a true and sad tale of the wives and children of settlers lost, starved, crazed and perishing in the wilds and wildernesses of our un settled regions; tales outranking the imagination of fiction writers, heartrending in bitter reality and stern truthfulness, but space forbids. Only this season in town 27, N. of 3 east, Oscoda county, a lumber laborer found a stockless gun in the woods and brush. Word was sent to the parents of a son lost six years ago on election day. The gun was identified, and farther search revealed the disjointed wolf-picked bones of the unhappy lost boy of sixteen years. Southern and central Michigan are

most beautiful counties, with a soil underneath which will continue to support as now thousands of comfortable modern homes, but much of this northern portion of our state is not susceptible of permanent improvements, or of sustaining homes. Under the operation of a tariff of \$2 per M on Canadian lumber, our pine barons have been enabled to strip many thousands of acres of these lands of skins of deer, we sleep the sleep vouch- their only value-pine. This operasafed only to the tired and righteous. A tion while immensely profitable to owners of the pine and multiplying our end tent poles and doubled back millionaires has been at the expense gives us a double eighteen foot line on of every user of a pine shingle or which to hang wet garments to dry, board. And at the same time, ninetenths of these lands are rendered utterly valueless for generations to come. Jack pine, oak grabs, ferns and brakes spring up on the sandy and abandoned lands and the original inhabitants, bear, wolf, deer and owl, have a new abiding place for many a year to come. Never fear, Mr. Editor, the extinction of our noble game -the deer. Settlers, here on these barren plains have been and are giving up the fight for an existence where even the fittest cannot survive, and minds with the primitive weapons of are building second homes in the scatour savage ancestors and brother tering hardwood lands, or leaving for sunnier and more productive homes elsewhere-but, the wild game of Michigan, that goes on for you and your children's children, forever.

Blessed be tariff makers, their purses are filled! Blessed are they who with long purses can buy legislation at will, and who when the wealth of our Michigan forests line the pockets of the few and bred a race of codfish aristocracy, can then annex Canada, buy up her legislators and rehunting camp. It is handy for six peat the game of a dozen plucking tenants but its walls are clastic, and thousands. And the "suckers" and no wandering settler or brother hunter | consumers of high priced lumber who | grippe. seeks its shelter or its royal fare in shout for a "protection" that robs vain. Sometimes in this wild desolate them, and the wild and wiser animals and nearly man-forsaken country the of northern Michigan in their renewed eager hunter finds night and darkness and safe hiding places can all say,

I must close or tire your patience and only add, that reports from all and logs mingle together in an undis- sections of northern Michigan agree tinguishable manner, and visions of a in saying that deer are very plenty

The writer's legs are getting rather But if not of the tender foot variety, stiff for "still" hunting and he hates however, he will have his little hunt- the dog law as the devil is fabled to er's hatchet, matches, Farmer's map hate holy water, but truth compelsof Michigan and a good compass, and the admission that under our laws forbuild a good fire; his nerves won't be bidding the use of dogs in hunting deer the general effect is to increase wolf. But in hunting season in north- their number rapidly. The law operates favorably to this increase in stray beyond sound of rifle shot, and various ways, to-wit: It serves to deso if needs be, the hunter estray fires | ter hundreds of hunters from adjoina signal shot of distress and is soon re- ing states from sharing in our annual plied to from some friendly camp. In hunts; and hundreds of our hunters this way wanderers are gathered in, who do go in camp are tenderfoots dreading a November storm, and who bed and a welcome that has no un- cannot kill a deer, save by accident, in "still" hunting. Many of this class of sports from our cities when debarred from use of dogs, and their whisky gives out, leave early for home disgusted and vensionless. And so, short seasons, no dogs, and the renewed and renewing game sneiters, which I have noted, together with good bounties on wolf scalps, are multiplying our deer, while cheating tenderfoots and stiff-legged old fellows-not tenderfoots-out of lots of health producing recreation called "Fun." J. S. JOHNSON.

TO CONTEST A WILL.

K. M. Lewis and Ellen Orlap have signified their intention to contest the admission to probate of the last will and testament of their mother, Mrs. Mary Halpin of Ada. The latter disposed of an estate worth \$2,200. She gave to the contestants \$5 each and the remainder to her other children, share and share alike with the exception of James Halpin, who was to receive \$100 more than the rest. The contestants allege that the deceased was of unsound mind and that she was unduly influenced. When the will was filed for probate a stipulation accompanied is whereby its provisions were waived, but it all of the heirs.

DEATH OF MRS. A. R. WEEKS. The grim reaper has summoned

from among us still another pioneer." This time it is Jane, wife of A. R. Weeks, in the township of Keene, whopassed away on the night of November 20, after suffering greatly for several months from dropsy. Deceased was about 72 years old, and has lived in this vicinity for over forty years. Thirty-six years ago she changed her maiden name of Williams to that of Weeks and took the part of mother to her husband's motherless children. Her husband and own son and daugh-

Funeral services were held at Alton church on Thursday.

JOHN CHRISTIE

Last week Wednesday had the misfortune to lose about one-half of his right thumb by the machinery of the Farlin factory which he has leased and was operating.

Wm. Fox-Bowne-new barn.

Miss Elva Rice was in Grand Rapids last Friday.

Dell Godfrey of Fillmore was in town recently.

Mrs. James Richmond has the la-John Kelly was in Grand Rapids

Plant a holiday advertisement in



LITTLE JOE.

Little Joe climbed upon my knee.

The other night when the sun went down;
Little Joe's my grandson, spry as a flea,
And the peartest boy in town
He fumbled around my face for a while.

With his chubby hands in my whiskers gra
And ingered my watch-chain thoughtfully,
Little tads always do that way.

Then he cuddled his curly head on my breast,
And I thought for a while he'd gone to sleep;
But little Joe ain't that kind of a child.
And I missed it by a heap.
For he soon peeped out one little bright eye.
That shone in the dusk like the evening star,
With, "tell me a story, gran'pa, please,
'Bout what you seen when you lived in the

Now I'd told the child every story I knew,
A hundred times over, more or less.
But a story is better the more it is told,
To such little chaps, I guess:
So I cleared my throat and started in,
At an easy pace, as a person will
When he's only tryin to just kill time,
And he's got the time to kill.

I told him a little of this thing and that:
How cannons roared and bullets flew:
How I got a minnle ball plum through my hat
in the fall of sixty-two:
'Bout how we marched and counter-marched, Bout how we marched and counter-marched, Eat hard-tack, and slep on the ground, Chased the "Johnnies" and got chased back,— Kep' moving the whole year round;

But when I come to that little chap
Who beat the drum for the Sixty-fourth,
Then little Joe's eyes began to snap.
And he iistened for all he was worth:
For he was his hero, and when I told
How he stood at the front in the thick of the

fight, And call after call from his drumsticks rolled,

And I left him beating away at his drum,
Safe from the murderous fire of the foe:
To his sad fate my lips were dumb,
For the love of little Joe.
I might have told how the chaplain found
His mangled corpse at set of sun,
His young breast pleated with many a wound—
For him the day was won.

And little Joe's curly head lay still, Upon my breast in slumber deep; And may it be the Master's will, From war's wild strife my boy to keep. —American Tribune.

cochrane before New Orleans, and the letter than dead. Of the thirty horses since 10 c'clock and been left behind. Of the seven dismounted troopers only two were with the column. The others had lingered along until left far behind. No water for man or beast for thirty hours, and we were pushing ahead for Lost river. There was a selfish spirit in the looks and actions of every man. When the last horse dropped down every man hurried on for fear he would be asked to add some burden. Now and than a man stood up in his stirrups to look ahead. You could read his thoughts in his crafty looks. If he discovered signs crafty looks. If he discovered signs crafty looks. If he discovered signs are all thoughts in his sinjuries may cause his death. Hector Turcott, of Lake Linden, fell head first from a scaffolding while planting a church at Hancock, but he monument, and thanked the committee for the work they had done. The monument as completed consists of the monument as completed consists of his injuries may cause his death. Hector Turcott, of Lake Linden, fell head first from a scaffolding while planting a church at Hancock, but he monument as completed consists of his injuries and them utilitude broke into a late to be effective in fighting General address accepting the monument as completed consists. The monument as completed consists of his injuries may cause his death. Hector Turcott, of Lake Linden, fell head first from a scaffolding while planting a church at Hancock, but he monument at Hancock, but he address accepting the monument as completed consists of his monument, and the multitude broke into a late to be effective in fighting General and death and the multitude broke into a late to be effective in fighting General and death and the multitude broke into a late to be effective in fighting General and death and the multitude broke into a late to be effective in fighting General and the multitude broke into a late to be effective in fighting General and the multitude broke into a late to be effective in fighting a little water, and it would have to be their share should be given him. doled out.

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channel of yellow dirt, so dry that the puffs of wind raised little clouds of dirt here and there. Not a drop of water had run down that channel for anxiety of the moment he had uttered and was severely burned.

At Millbrook, the 10-months-old baby of Andrew Flowers fell upon a stove taken with him. They were living in hier they were living in hier than the had uttered and was severely burned.

mouth, and his lips are like paper he AROUND THE STATE cannot eat. The officer issued no or-ders, the men had no word for each other. Each one threw himself down with the feeling that the end had come. There were oceans of water orty miles to the south, but neither orse nor man could travel another

It wasn't sleep, but that dim conciousness one has just before chloro-orm benumbs his senses. We knew when one of the dismounted troopers lragged himself into camp and fell among us with a groan. We knew when the sun went down. We felt he cool night wind off the mountains but if anyone moved it was only to turn over. Night fell, and the canopy of heaven was studded with stars. Nine o'clock, ten, eleven, midnight Nine o'clock, ten, eleven, midnight found us still lying there. Then came a curious sound—a sound like a gale advanciag upon a ship over a calm sea.

A. Hough, of Jackson, reported that the reports, lectures, addresses and discussions very interesting. For the executive committee A. A. Hough, of Jackson, reported that advancing upon a ship over a calm sea. It grew louder and louder, and with it was mingled the neighing and galloping of our horses. Men who had fallen down to die sprang to their feet to behold a wonderful spectacle. From bank to bank Lost river was full of rushing, foaming water, sent down by a cloud burst in the mountains miles.

A. Hough, of Jackson, reported that 70 county conventions and 10 district conventions had been held during the past year. At the convention held in Bay City, \$3,459.81 was raised to carry on the work during the year. The secretary, M. H. Reynolds, of Owosso, reported that 70 county conventions and 10 district aged man named William T. Lyons, fell from a load of hay and was killed, his neck being broken.

Several experimental wells will be sunk at Romulus in order to find out whether natural gas exists under the village in paying quantities.

cloudburst in the mountains miles the state; 3,881 Protestant Sunday "Water! Water!" shouted a dozen total enrollment of 663,755, counting "Water! Water!" shouted a dozen husky voices in chorus, and next moment there was a mad rush. Men and horses mingled together. Men and horses rushed into the flood, to be swept down and drowned together. A quarter of an hour after that rush there were only eleven of us' to answer to our names, and only half a dozen horses were nibbling at the parched grass around us. Back on the trail were three or four corpses in uniform. The rest of the troop were victims of the flood which rolled past us.—Chicago Times.

total enrollment of 663,755, counting only those between the ages of 5 and 20 years; 675,597 Protestant pupils in the Sunday school. The treasurer reported an indebtedness of \$323.48.

Officers for next year: President, G. H. Parsons, Watervliet; vice-presidents, C. A. Stringer, Hancock; F. M. Thompson, Detroit; J. H. Grant, Manistee; Rev. H. C. Kay, and Rev. W. H. Williamson, Grand Rapids; recording secretary, A. H. Cross, Lyons; treasurer, W. L. C. Reese, Jackson; executive committee: E. A. Hough, Jackson, chairman; Rev. Washington Gardner, burglars, who proof safe regarded conditions and secured a Thomas Do cated conditions is the sunday school. The treasurer reported an indebtedness of \$323.48.

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Yankee Pluck Recalled.

Secretary Gresham has practically decided that he had no authority of law to effect a final settlement of the celebrated case of the privateer brig General Armstrong, on which William H. Crane's play of "The Senator" is said to be founded, by paying to Sam Chester Reid, the surviving son of the Armstrong's commander, the residue of the money appropriated by Conthe money appropriated by Congress as a reward for the service done by the privateer in defeating a British squadron in September, 1814.

Batchelor, of Saginaw, to St. Clair Batchelor, of Saginaw, to St. Clair Batchelor, of Saginaw, to St. Clair

The battle between the Armstrong and the British ships occurred in the harbor of Fayal, in the Azorea, where the Armstrong was lying at anchor. On September 26, 1815, the vessel was attacked by her majesty's ship Plantagenet, 74 guns; the frigate Rota, 44 guns, and the brig Carpation 18 guns.

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Puzzled the Doctors.

tracted a builet from its shell and was holding it in his mouth and mumbling about lakes and rivers and springs. The man on my right was sucking at his dry and fevered fingers and cursing himself because be did not drink more before we left the fort. Had one man in that detachment cone upon a spring flowing a barrel of time he would have defended it with his life against the thirst of his comrades. As the column toiled along, lurching and stumbling like an animal seeking a covert in which to die, men cursed each other without the slightest provocation and refused their sympathy for those still more distressed. Corporal Johnson whispered to me that if his horse gave out he would stay beside him and drink his blood, but before I had answered a limit of the still be the shoot, but before I had answered a limit of the still man drink his blood, but before I had answered a limit of the still man drink his blood, but before I had answered a limit of the still man drink his blood, but before I had answered a limit of the still man of the large location and refused their sympathy for those still more districted to the large location and refused their sympathy for those of the large location and refused their sympathy for those the large location and refused their sympathy for those of the large location and refused their sympathy for those of the large location and refused their sympathy for those the large location and refused their sympathy for those still more distressed. Corporal Johnson whispered to me that if his horse gave out he would stay beside him and drink his blood, but before I had answered a location and refuse shooners and ascent in the face of a blinding answestorm and a union regiment was ordered to the minth annual meeting of the Women is hone Missingary Society of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the W

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"The river! The river! The river! It is right shead, and we are saved!"

A than fringe of grass and bushes which seemed dead for years extended east and west across our course and ran back to the mountains twenty. New England station several miles away. There was the bed of Lost river. Men screamed out instead of cheering as they urged their horses toward the blessed water which was down from the bank on the winding channel of yellow dirt, so dry that the guills of wind raised little clouds of the fight. The fixer is blood, but before I had answered a word he struck me and hoarsely shouted:

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water had run down that channel for weeks. Despair fell upon the men—silent, hopeless despair—and its effect was curious. No one cursed or muttered. On the far bank were a few stunted cottonwoods struggling for life and furnishing scarcely any shade. One by one we followed the officer across and pulled the saddles from our horses and turned them loose. We had meat and bread but no fires were and throbs and his tongue fills his

AROUND THE STATE.

NEWS OF WHAT IS GOING ON IN Gold was discovered by workmen ex-FUR OWN STATE.

State Sunday School Convention.

Over 600 Sunday school workers, delegates to the State Sunday School con-

schools; 44,917 teachers and officers;

Soldiers' Monument Unveiled.

cavating for water mains at Belding. Laird village has no store, and the tizens have to drive 14 miles to State Sunday School Convention at Hills-Baraga to buy their groceries.

W. A. Sherwood's jewelry store at sionary Society at Benton Harbor-Litchfield was broken into Wednesday Soldiers' Monument at Port Huron, night and \$6,000 worth of jewelry Tuscola county teachers have organ

> circle with Supt. J. P. Smith, of Cass City, as president. A new Methodist church will be dedicated at North Quincy on December 3. Dr. Joseph F. Berry, of Chicago, will preach the sermon.

ized a branch of the state reading

At Bankers, Hillsdale county, an

village in paying quantities. The Memphis bank was entered by

burglars, who blew open a small fire-proof safe rented to the postmaster, and secured about \$200 in stamps. Thomas Douby, while in an intoxicated condition, was struck by a Chi-cago & Northwestern passenger train near Iron River and instantly killed.

Millard May, aged eighteen years, fell from a load of stalks near Umadilla, and the wheels of the wagon passed over his body. Grave internal injuries

Cobb & Mitchell, at Cadillac have shut down both of their lumber mills until next April, and 150 men are out of employment. The outlook for the winter is poor.

maining and the mother are also very and she drifted toward the rocks. The low with the disease.

lieutenant, Ed. J. Rodgers. Footpads held up Baggageman John Clark at Cedar Springs, before it was hardly dark. They threw coal dust into his eyes, and by threats of death if he resisted, obtained \$25.

young men of respectable parentage, but had got into a street fight.

Fred Prindle, a wealthy German Oakland county farmer, while hauling a load of straw, was thrown from his load at Pontiac with such violence that his injuries may cause his death.

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back over our trail to see if the dismounted men were coming up, not because they were anxious for their safety, but because we might find only a little water, and it would have to be

OVER 200 ARE LOST.

TERRIFIC GALE OFF OF GREAT BRITAIN'S COAST.

Scores of Vessels Wrecked and Crews Perish in Great Numbers-Life-Savers Do Brave Work .- Other General Netve of Importance.

A gale of hurricane proportions swept over 48 hours and spread death and estruction among the shipping and fishing vessels. Returns are naturally slowly in coming in but it is known that fully 200 lives have been Some idea of the force of the gale can heavy railroad engines were blown off the track near Iverness. From all parts of Ireland where there is telegraphic communication come reports of the severity of the gale which has been accompanied there by heavy snow storms. Hundreds of fishing boats are missing, and numerous wrecks are reported. In addition, the harbors were filled with weather-bound vessels. Much loss has also been caused to live stock, houses and produce.

The landing stage at Londonderry has vanished and the steam ferry was sunk. During the height of the fury of the gale the steamer Hampshire was driven ashore in St. Ives' Bay, Cornwall, and was pounded to pieces near Gurnard's Head. Twenty-one of the Hampshire's crew were drowned, only one man managed to reach the shore alive. The guardsmen of St. Ives res-cued 40 other seamen and officers by

means of the rocket apparatus.

Only four of the twelve members of Justice Delau who lives eight miles | was wrecked near St. Ives, escaped. The steamer Rosedale entered the harsouth of Reese, has lost six children from diphtheria. The only child reanchors both chains were carried away Port Huron Guards, Co. F., Third regiment, elected officers for a term of three years. Captain, Joseph Walsh; first lieutenant, W. J. Duff; second rocket line. Three yachts and two coasting vessels were ashore near

f he resisted, obtained \$25.

Soloman Vincent was seriously stabtine Betty was wrecked on the rocks, Water Brought Death.

"A mile further! Only a mile further to water!" the guide had called out over and over again that afternoon as we rode over the plains, on which the August sun beat down till every breath seemed to burn the lungs.

Of the thirty troopers five were part of an expedition concentrating at Jamaica to join Admiral lashed to their saddles and little better than dead. Of the thirty horses seven had dropped in their tracks

Tagenet, 74 guns; the frigate Rota, 44 guns, and the brig Carnation, 18 guns and 19 guns, and the brig Carnation, 18 gu

In the spring of 1876 Dr. H. S. Cox planted a black walnut which had just sprouted. This was his centennial tree. He has gathered this fall from this tree two and one-half bushels shucked nuts.

Grand Haven fishermen are now

ite. It is the first monament ever gan, and now they have reappeared as erected in the city.

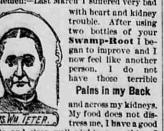
The Lowestreft lifeboat rescued the crews of three schooners and saved 12

"German That Syrup"

My acquaintance with Boschee's German Syrup was made about fourteen years ago. I contracted a cold which resulted in a hoarseness and cough which disabled me from filling my pulpit for a number of Sab-

Sleepless Nights, All Unstrung.

East Groveland, N. Y. May 19, 1803. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Gentlemen:—Last March I suffered very bad



appetite and sleep well nights; something I his store, while she continued on her have not done in a long time. Now I do not way to have some few paceasant things. way to buy some few necessary things have that tired dragging feeling that I used to have before taking your medicine. After for their recently established house-

Swamp-Roct Gured Me.

I was troubled with constitution very much, but your medicine has regulated my bowels which were in a bad condition. I will willingly answer any one who will write te and long looked upon as hopeless, he At Druggists, 50 cents and \$1.00 Size. "Invalids' Guide to Health" free-Consultation free. Dr. Kilmer & Co., - Binghamton, N. Y.

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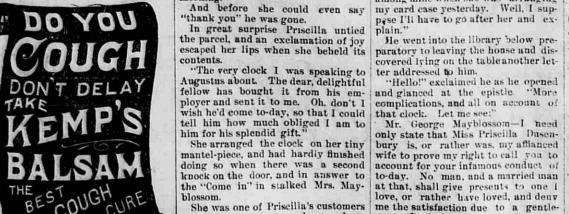
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.



Senses of Taste TRY THE CURE. HAY-FEVER Ifafflicted with Thompson's Eye Water.



W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



Priscilla, noting the direction of her som, fairly convulsed with laughter. rel.

eyes, "isn't it lovely? And it was just | "A duel, as I live! Hang that clock, sent to me as a present by a gentle- anyway! I wonder what will turn up Strange Scene Recently Witnessed in man who loves me ever so much."

"Oh, he loves you, does he?" said

"I will," exclaimed a voice melo-

more than ever astonished and mystified.

"What can have been the matter "What can have been the draw was heads, the carved flowers were broken the draw was heads, the carved flowers were broken the draw was heads, the carved flowers were broken that the whole confederate navy was the control of the contr

"Yes, Annie dear," replied he, "it is really beautiful." "How I wish," said she wistfully,

that you could afford to buy it. It would make such a splendid ornament for the parlor mantle-piece."
"I would be only too happy to do so, but you know Annie, I'm a young merchant and whatever resources I have must be strictly devoted to busi-

My food does not distress me, I have a good I nights; something I his store, while she continued on her.

The young man had tracked his sweetheart to the very house and had the infocent cause of all these comtones, what do you does not distribute the infocent cause of all these comtones to drag her away by force if and springing upon its victims to the infocent cause of all these comtones.

"Why-why," stammered she. "Did to have before taking your medicine. After sitting down awhile and getting on my feet I would have to stand and steady myself before I could place one foot before the other on account of the pain across my back and kidneys, count of the pain across my back and kidneys, wish, and when, therefore, he found wish, and when, therefore, he found in the pain across my back and kidneys, and when, therefore, he found wish, and when, therefore, he found in the pain across my back and kidneys, and when, therefore, he found in the pain across my back and kidneys, and when, therefore, he found in the pain across my back and kidneys, and when, therefore, he found in the pain across my back and kidneys, and when, therefore, he found in the pain across my back and kidneys, and when, therefore, he found in the pain across my back and kidneys, and when, therefore, he found in the pain across my back and kidneys, and when, therefore, he found in the pain across my back and kidneys, and when, therefore, he found in the pain across my back and kidneys, and when, therefore, he found in the pain across my back and kidneys, and when, therefore, he found in the pain across my back and kidneys, and when, therefore, he found in the pain across my back and kidneys, and when, therefore, he found in the pain across my back and kidneys. you not send me that?"
"I send you a hundred dollar clock!"
exclaimed he in tones of bitter scorn.

> determined to invest the which was as good as found, to the purchase of that clock. It did not take him long to return to the jeweler's to strike a bargain, the money he had so opportunely re-ceived being just a little more than the price asked, and the clock and globe were carefully done up in a

"To what address shall I send it?" asked the polite storekeeper. "There is my ca d," replied Mr. Mayblossom, taking the bit of pasteboard out of his card case. "I wish you would send it at once, as my wife is out and I desire to surprise her by having her see the clock on her re turn home."

"I am sorry that it is impossible for me to do so. My delivery clerk is absent and will not return for an hour "I WANT NO EXPLANATIONS FROM

He took the clock, and having reach ed the sidewalk, hailed a commissionaire who happened to pass by. "You will take this clock to this address," he said, handing him the parcel and a card from the cardcase which he still held in his hand, "and

humming a song, and with her thoughts centered on her devoted there, and then I went to the dressmaker's and saw the clock there, and then I went to the the "cries"—i. e., banns of marriage has completed her seventeenth year.

"The very clock I was speaking to ter addressed to him.

wish he'd come to-day, so that I could tell him how much obliged I am to him for his splendid gift."

She arranged the clock on her tiny mantel-piece, and had hardly finished doing so when there was a second doing so when there was a second to do account for your infamous conduct of the door, and in answer to to-day. No man, and a married man clock on the door, and in answer to to-day. No man, and a married man clock on the door, and in answer to to-day. No man, and a married man clock on the door, and in answer to to-day. No man, and a married man clock on the door, and in answer to to-day. No man, and a married man clock on the door, and in answer to to-day. No man, and a married man clock on the door, and in answer to to-day. No man, and a married man clock on the tenth and eleventh, and some with wonderful miniatures of the fourteenth centuries, which were recently discovered in a Franciscan cloister near Reiti, Italy.

"Never!" protested the soldier "You may tear my heart from my breast, but you shall not bind me!

Crane and Pellean Do Battle. knock on the door, and in answer to the "Come in" in stalked Mrs. Mayblossom.

She was one of Priscilla's customers me the satisfaction due to a gentle
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and his manner, which had been encountered Mrs. Maybiossom with ardent and loving at his entrance, her mother, a sensible, practical Ho

and wild jealousy.

"False, fickle woman!" cried he. in of the apparently suspicious circum-

necessary.

Fortunately at this moment Mr. Mayblossom descended from the room above, and after some difficulty manwhat it could to eatch it and hid it what it could to eatch it and hid it tion. The result of all was a repentant wife, two contrite and crestfallen

That Have Been Interrupted. vexatious, incident occurred at a quarters church in Larkhall. A rustic couple, after having had the banns published the prescribed number of times, pro- The Little Sovereign of Holland as She ceeded to the church to be joined in holy wedlock. The service was conducted without a hitch until the ducted without a hitch until the clergyman arrived at that part represents her in the national dress of where he asked, "William Wisher, a part of Holland, wearing the curious wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" when the bridegroom worn by ladies of noble birth. The replied with some astonishment, that his name was not William Wisher.

The ceremony was, of course, susbanns published, and concluded his rushed out of the room, leaving Priscilla nearly frantic with fear and couple were compelled to await the majesty looks much older than she couple were compelled to await the publication of the banns in their than only 12.

which he still held in his hand, "and there's the money for your service. Now be off and see that you execute your errand promptly, and don't dare to demand any pay from the lady."

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Wynd," when the parish beadle, who was something of a character, sudthe direction.

"Hello, what's this?" exclaimed he in some surprise, reading the address.

"Miss Priscilla Dusenbury, dressmaker, 340 — street." Well, now, as no wife in the house to share it with him. She had come home in a great number of the street of was no wife in the house to share it ing: "That's wrang, that's wrang, a great number of Patents. I rade-marks, maker, 340 — street.' Well, now, who'd think that such a fine gentle-man would be sending clocks to dress-leventon. Send for "inventors. Guide, or How to Get a Patent." Patent. The proper in the noise to share it with him. She had come home in a terrible rage, had gone directly to her man would be sending clocks to dress-makers? No matter, that's none of my business. I've got my pay in advance and I'll take her the clock."

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among mine when she was arranging clerk, with an amused air. And before she could even say my card case yesterday. Well, I sup- "Aye, man," rejoined the querist, unconscious and so free from pain atcovered lying on the table another let-out more ado. And he took his departure with-

A Rure, Old Library,

A MOVABLE FIRE

"Oh, he loves you, does he?" said the young wife in tones so cold and metallic that Priscilla looked at her in surprise.

"Of course he does," said she, "and I'm devoted to him. Why do you ask?"

"Oh, no matter," replied Mrs. Mayblossom, with a couple of Cupids in attitudes of charming abandon, the ineatest of carved flowers and variance of the course he does, said she, "but you will please return my dress in its neatest of carved flowers and variance of the course he does, said she, "and I'm devoted to him. Why do you are the doubts and suspicions which had entered her mind from the challenge he was reading and beheld Priscilla standing before him, wrathful as a Nemesis and holding the unlucky clock in a threatening attitude.

"Mr. Mayblossom," said she, "land the Merrimanc, were in the procession. It was an evening parade, and in some way while passing down Grand avenue the unfortunate Monitor caught that you will please return my dress in its unfinished state. I shall require your services no longer." services no longer."

With which words she flounced out

With that she hurled the poor clock before been in the merchant service baths. After trying a physician, ous other decorawithout obtaining relief I saw the tions, all calculated to attract attenwithout obtaining relief I saw the tions, all calculated to attract attenof the little room, leaving Priscilla to the floor and the glass globe was a commander of a truck, and, bearion the noise of the engines behind obtained a bottle. I received quick and permanent help. I never hesitate to tell my experience. Rev. W. H. Haggerty, Martinsville, N. J. 6 wife of a month, passing by with her young husband, caught sight of it she abruptly paused and gushingly exclaimed:

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"I want no explanations from you soon saw where duty lay, cracked their whips, and to e away after the fire. Interested citizens followed on As she descended the staircase she foot and small boys brought up the

> How long this thing kept up we are suddenly changed to one of fierce rage woman, who had induced her daugh not told, but we are assured that ter to return and seek an explanation Hampton Roads on the last day's fighting was a quiet place compared with a melodramatic air. "Is it thus you stances from Mr. Mayblossom.
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> betray the fond faith which my too A fistic encounter between the wife object of the crafty Monitor comness."
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> She gave a little sigh of regret, but arged the purchase no further, and the newly married couple, shortly the newly married couple, shortly at his excited manner and tragic tones, "what do you mean?"
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> The young man had tracked his wait and springing upon its victims wait and springing upon its victims wait and springing upon its victims. could course a fire when necessary. still while it out it out. So while the Meniter stood out to sea, carry ng every possible pound of mule, the en-gines and hose car is foll wed close in her wake. Finally, the ill-s arred craft being burnt to the water's edge, the fire went out, and the hulk drifted Announcements of Intended Marriages down a side street with the noble A few years ago a indicrous, albeit commander clinging to a floating mule.
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> The fire department returned to head-

beautiful ornaments across the fore-head are of diamonds set in gold, as are

Queen Wilhelmina is a very pretty pended and, on investigation being | girl, with bright blue eyes, and a parmade as to the cause of the mistake, it unlarly sweet expression of counte it transpired that the bridegroom nance. She is fond of all out of door had written to the sexton of the pleasures, and rides and drives every church, requesting him to have the hanns published and concluded his horses, cats, and birds of all kinds: ceived it. You took this costly present from a married man. Oh, Priscilla, I thought more of you, but now all is over with us. My love is dead, and I live but for revenge."

He clapped his hat over his eyes and married man to the intending benedict, published the bans are set of the revenge. The second in the clapped his hat over his eyes and accordingly and the discoveries are said bits of all kinds; and she has the faculty of attracting all animals to her. Queen Wilhe mina celebrated her thirteenth birthday on the was kept with great rejoicings all over the kingdom of Holland. Her

The people of Holland are already

advance and I'll take her the clock."

Now, Miss Priscilla was a charming, red-cheeked, blue-eyed damsel of 18 or 19 years of age, possessed a fair patronage, good health and a beau who gloried in the name of Augustus Tompkins, and was indeed a clerk in the identical jewelry store where the clock had been bought.

She was sitting stitching a robe, bumming a song, and with her

bound by ropes, so that much as he might desire to wince he was utterly unable to do so. Occasionally patients would show remarkable fortitude at the crisis of their troubles, but none ever showed more than a soldier, who, ployer and sent it to me. Oh, don't I wish he'd come to-day, so that I could that clock. Let me see:

Mr. George Mayblossom—I need only state that Miss Priseilla Dasen-lim for his splendid gift.

An interesting find is a library of that clock. Let me see:

No. On the morning after the battle of Yorktown (Oct. 19, 1781), was brought into the hospital, having been shot in and some with wonderful ministers.

and had come to see about a dress upon which the latter was just then engaged.

An American white crane and a work of the incentral park menagerie. We set India pelican had a fierce battle in Central park menagerie. New offer which he said, "so, doctor, new York, over a fish. While the two a single false note or disturbing his

engaged.
Her first glance naturally took in the clock.

"Oh, Mrs. Mayblossom," exclaimed "Hoity, toity," cried Mr. Mayblossom," exclaimed "Hoity, toity," cried Mr. Mayblossom, "and the necessary arrangements, you will confer a favor on yours, etc., Augustus Tompkins.

"Hoity, toity," cried Mr. Mayblossom, "and he played during the whole of the operation, which is wallowed the cause of all the quarfeatures in the slightest.

thoughts centered on her devoted Augustus, speculating whether he would make his customary noonday visit, when a knock sounded on the door, and opening it'she saw the commissionaire with his parcel.

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"Half a guinea," was the reply.

"An' what d'ye chairge when ye tak' two Sundays to do 't?"

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"A bundred years ago the unfortunate rusting the clock the fiddle while His Limb was to do 'te'. now administered to make the patient

"thank you" he was gone.

In great surprise Priscilla untied the parcel, and an exclamation of joy escaped her lips when she beheld its

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full in taking care of it.

Our county seat city has a case of In these days of self-seeking politiofficial crookedness, Alderman Jacobs cal renegades, it is well for us to pause Soldiers' Home Veterans Adopt having been found guilty of embez- and ask ourselves the question: "Why

THE great dry goods establishment of Edson, Moore & Co., at Detroit. has been destroyed by fire and several lives and \$700,000 worth of property

mon people lost a friend when "Uncle Jerry" died. Peace to his ashes.

and Stewart, will be equally perplexed.

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WHEREAS, We have been brought to seek a home here, from continued disabilities.

IDEAS have changed wonderfully of on consumption in last week's LEDGER ing, or has already arrived, when consumptives need no longer face certain death. Speed the day.

order to restore him to the path of virtue. Gentleness and kindness are lavished upon him to win him back again to innocence and peace. No one would suspect that he had ever sinned. But when a proper confiding estray, friends gather around him in products, and other democrats from othsinued. But when a poor, confiding crats? If the Chicago platform was girl is betrayed she receives the brand good enough to win on, it is good of society, and is henceforth driven enough to stand by. If the tariff was office. from the ways of virtue. The betrayer is honored, respected and esteemed; but his rained heartbroken victim knows that there is no rest for her this side of the grave. Society has no helping hand for her-no smile of peace—no voice of forgiveness.

These are earthly moralities—they

25 PER CENT, a Big Interest.
Save that by getting Cabithe consequences. The injustice of BILBR CALLERY. society is vividly brought to mind in such cases .- [Clipper.

In another column we print resolutions adopted by the veterans at the Soldiers' home, respecting the matter of voting in Grand Rapids town. ship. They disclaim any desire to Co vote on township matters; but will not surrender their right to vote on state and national elections, and every patriotic citizen will say, amen! If the name, who has? This matter must be righted and the press of the state can

A SUBSCRIBER commenting on the item going the rounds of the press, and printed in the local columns of las week's Ledger, concerning the old soldier who signed a patent medicine ernment to stop a man's pension for no other reason than the one given. The

patent medicine ad. looks smart to or Belva Lockwood.

them. And then they might be cured | Some people are easily satisfied. A of one disease and still have others, Saginaw mayor, for instance, said he Entered at Lowell post office as second and still be mentally or physically incapable of self-support, by reason of was shot." With just as much reason wounds or disease contracted while in another man might say, "I am a demthe country's service. Peremptory ocrat because Garfield was shot." But action on the part of the pension com- such reasons as these will not satisfy missioner, without any other evidence the honest enquirer. or reason looks to me contemptible." The issues of the war are dead, and

zlement. Honesty is the best policy. are we democrats?" "Why are we republicans?" If the question is honestly asked, many good people will be

who are still voting for Andrew Jackson, and there are republians who match them in sticking to issues that are as dead as Caesar's ghost.

Look at Grover Cleveland and then as Abraham Lincoln and Bob Toombs.

Look at the financial battle in the last congressional session. Witness the wiping out of party lines, and the combination of democrats and republicans, against another combination of the same parties. From a financial standpoint, why are we democrats or republicans?

The coming tariff battle does not promise to tell us "where we are at"

Look at the financial battle in the from diseases contracted in the malarial swamps of the south while battling for our country; and Whereas, We have no desire to take part in local affairs, but claim our right to vote at national and state elections, etc.

Resolved, That we send forth this our greeting to the good people of this great commonwealth and pray you to see our grievances righted. We protected you and your firesides in the malarial swamps of the south while battling for our country; and

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politically. Congressman Whiting, a gentleman who has always passed for a democrat, and was elected as such, avows his determination to fight for the retention of the tariff on Michigan. When a dissipated youth goes the retention of the tariff on Michigan chise.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolved.

soldier may have become irresponsible a fraud then, it is a fraud now; and if or demented. Many poor fellows that is not democracy, we might as like to see their names in print, and a well turn in and vote for McKinley

That is about as it would look to the bloody shirt has ceased to be a the average citizen, and Subscriber political factor. Here we are just entakes a sensible view of the matter. tering 1894. It is not 1840 or 1860 However, it is our opinion that thi any more. Let us face the living item which started no one knows present, and give if we can reasons for where was simply intended as a joke the faith that is within us. Failing and the authorities have their hands and as far as we know has no founda- in this, let us bury these old, baseless prejudices, and in the future act and THINK as citizens and patriots.

APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE.

Soldiers' home last week the following res-

WHEREAS, At the last general election, we, the inustes of the Soldiers' home were practically disfranchised by the arbitrary, illegal and unjust ruling of the board of Rapids.
WHEREAS, An appeal to the courts ha

at Ben Hill; they both claim to be democrats, but they are as dissimilar said board.

Now, which kind are we, and why?

The republican who says "brother"
of Blaine and McKinley, Sherman

WHEREAS, in the time of our nation's peril we left our homes and all we had dear and went to the front to fight for our country in its struggle for existence, where we left 300,000 of our comrades in southern

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thad made him well and was bounced from the pension list, says: "It looks NOW'S THE TIME! J. ROBERTSON

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E. B. Armstrong, last of the pioneer merchants of Saranac, passed away peacefully the town. Mr. Armstrong was for years state.

and South Boston have decided that "in beautiful monument placed at the graves of union is strength," and have concluded to his parents here the Krum cemetery work together to secure a pastor. In consequence it is probable that both churches will have regular service again ere long. in this section. Joseph Faulkner of Berlin lost a good sized flock of turkeys recently, and Bradley Kinney is out a lot of hens that were stolen from his chicken coop in the rear of the meat market in this village

A case of "didn't know it was loaded" occurred at Albert LaDow's, just north of ing at a revolver, which Mr. LaDow took volver, and as LaDow took it, or immediately after, it was accidently discharged. Rapids are hunting and visiting at W. and then glanced off the stove and struck Mr. Grosvenor near the knee. The child's first of the week buying horses.

rned last week They have made many warm friends during being started by the explosion of a lantern. The barn is a large one and was well filled with hay and grain. Loss \$2,000, with Saturday and Sunday with their daughter

Mrs. F. E. Gay, aged twenty-five years, remains were taken Richland for burial. The funeral of Mrs. Wood, who died of a Selected by the Ladies of Lowell Union. goitre, was held Monday at Caledonia, She was in her sixty-second year.

Mrs. Alexander Hair is dead at Grand Rapids, aged seventy-nine years. N. Z. Cummings, Sparts, a girl. was gone, presumably because the boy had Old Mrs. Randall who lived near Sparta come. The placard, however, had done

A. Moore and wife, Solon, a daughter

lar and thoughtful attendant. We should inquire as to the connecting links in his life between his daily conduct and the word of God. Has he come into an earnest, love on Dr. Strip's New Discovery for Comsumption. Congress and Colda, upon this condition. If you are stillicted with a Cough, old or any Link, Itrust of the trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it as fair this, and experience no bean fit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did went know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be reserved thunier & Son's drug store. Large nize SOc and \$1.

CALLING CARDS.

Ladies, please call at the Ledger office and experience on bean far your may neture and expense of the sign in unmistakeable characters, and keep it displayed—"Tournist wants from bottle will be connected in perfect do which seems to meet just the wants of the poultry and has been to the sum to the seems to meet just the wants of the poultry and has the same to the connecting links in his seems to meet just the wants of the poultry and has the same to meet just the wants of the poultry and has the same to the seems to meet just the wants of the poultry and at the same to the connecting links in his seems to meet just the wants of the poultry and and the seems to meet just the wants of the poultry and the seems to meet just the wants of the poultry and the seems to meet just the wants of the poultry and and the seems to meet just the wants of the poultry and the seems to meet just the wants of the poultry and and the seems to meet just the wants of the poultry and and the seems to meet just the wants of the poultry and the seems to meet just the wants of the poultry and the seems to meet just the wants of the poultry and and the seems to meet just the wants of the poultry and and the seems to meet just the wants of the poultry and and the seems to meet the send of the poultry and the seems to meet the send of the poultry and the seams to the condition. The sum of the send of the poultry a



bull to C. G. Merriman of Alto for \$100. Net proceeds of the kitchen set to music cial were \$30 for the benefit of Mr

VERGENNES. last Sunday morning, aged seventy-nine years. He had been in failing health for some time, but it was not generally known that his condition was serious, and his death came as a surprise to the receptor of the Leducer Scribes and endeavor (with the editor's permission) to keep it hereafter.

We will once more take our place with Flour, per hundred. 180 Bran, per ton. 13 00 Corn Meal, per ton. 20 00 Corn and Oats, per ton. death came as a surprise to the people of ing for two months with friends in York

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December 2 with Bessie White at the home

Apples, of her uncle Fred Hodges.

The Congregational churches of Saranac P. P. Misner of Muskegon has had

RIVER ROAD RIVAL. Ernest Godfrey and wife of Alton spe unday with her mother Mrs. T. B. Hast

Dentist. Over Church's bank, Lowell, Rapids Friday. John Wilson and wife of South Lowell

one day last week

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more than accomplish its direct object. It List of Unclaimed Letters C. Bailey of Nelson, fell off a ladweek Monday afternoon and died in how many places that legend might be truthfully displayed! The world wants in invited the next afternoon and died truthfully displayed! The world wants

feed two or three small children, while able-bodied men loaf, and dead-beat their grocery bills. And these self-same hypocrites, by a little profession go through the world like hippodromes. And the poor woman haffling against the jilts, jolts and jars of their own sex.

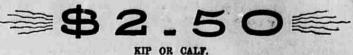
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Mills, the great evangelist, is conducting grand revival meetings in Grand Rapids.

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Five mismated couples were freed from the metrimonial yoke in the lonia circuit court Wednesday.

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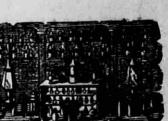
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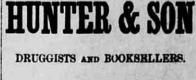
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THE London, Paris and Berlin papers are again bombarding the European war cloud, but with no apparent prospect of greater success than has attended previous efforts in the same

assassin an insurance risk of superior

libel against a town. The paper, cases there, and the city attorney and health commissioner have entered a prosecution.

ARTICLES by James Russell Lowell continue to appear. Mr. Lowell was perience can decide. Twenty-four never a prolific writer, and articles hours has been fixed as the right never a prolific writer, and articles from his pen have appeared much less. more frequently since his death than during his life. Mr. Lowell was always more or less distrustful of

saved his life. And all this goes to show that, although the "lips of the wise despise knowledge," the "tongue of the wise" does not always "use it aright."

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country will welcome another ex- to good quality in most garden vege- and money may be saved. treme in the way of size. Instead of tables. A radish which attains a size having a stamp as large as a cam- suitable for the table in three weeks artistic in the way of a small stamp that will not encroach on the space on the envelope reserved for the address. A postage stamp about a third as large as the Columbian stamp is large enough.

As engagement in which the one side loses eight combatants and the other 500 is not a battle but a mas
That is six weeks attaining the size is tough and stringy. The like is substantially true in relation to all kinds of esculent roots and vegetables that are valuable for their leaves or stalks. Lettuce, cress, and asparagus must be quickly grown in order to be of good quality. The same is true of peas, beans, cucum-other 500 is not a battle but a mas
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other 500 is not a battle but a mas- bers and summer squash. Many sacre. Such was the reported en vegetables are of no value for the gagement between the British colo- table unless they are grown quickly. nists armed with machine guns and Farmers should learn from market the almost naked native Matabeles gardeners how to use manure on land of South Africa. The British news- devoted to the production of vegepapers have little to say about this tables. The latter regard the soil as

rebel admiral attempts to blow up any such ships in United States ports before they're delivered and paid for. as is his alleged intention, it will become the pleasureable duty of our axy to go down to Rio and "bust up" to look after. After the geese and that duty will be very conscientable duty of our label of these two classes of poultry over onto to crowd. Fish, meat, croquettes, not to crowd. Fish, meat, croquettes, ont to crowd. Fish, meat, croquettes, not to crowd. Fish, meat, croquettes, not to crowd. Fish, meat, croquettes, ont to crowd. Fish, meat, croquettes, not to crowd. Fish, meat, croquettes, not to crowd. Fish, meat, croquettes, ont to crowd. Fish, meat, croquettes, ont to crowd. Fish, meat, croquettes, ont to crowd. Fish, meat, croquettes, not to crowd. Fish, meat, croquettes, ont to crowd. Fish, meat, croquettes, or crowd. Fish, meat, croquettes, or

THE FARM AND HOME. they can be turned out into a good ABOUT ANCIENT ILIOS.

THE OLD WAY AND THE NEW WAY OF SETTING MILK.

ing Cream_A Mistake About Gar-

in love with the old way of setting ducks and geese it is necessary to milk—the long rows of shining pans pick their feathers regularly, com-A PRISONER was advised by his at in the cool, quiet dairy—and she detorney to plead guilty to a charge of murder and declined. He can hardly have studied the situation. The judicial determination of guilt is but the first step in the usual series of thing is not always all right. She delays that make the incarcerated that make the incarcerated the studies of the state o delays that make the incarcerated found, as everybody found, that she could not control the surroundings, and so she took to the creamery

and thereby highly offended the Turkish ambassador to St. James. The British lion can become the veriest shrinking cur when it likes, and at present it seems the unspeakable Turk holds the whip hand.

The German court is to have a median easy to see alled the "gavotte lanciers." Eight members of the Royal ylayhouse company gave a private performance of the ewquadrille before the emperor receitly and he at once gave orders for its adoption by the court in place of the court quadrille.

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The Hamiltonian to sixty-two the the defend ones. With ducks, sact at a less cost than the older of more than a less cities w Upon the approach of winter the tramps who infest the country towns are becoming a source of terror. As are becoming a source of terror. As water (but not boiling), then set the cream can, and nave ready a long to the sury is a good breed of ducks, but are not quite as large as the Pekin. Troy.

The "broad and very fair" walls of the sixth city have been exposed at five different points. They measure than any other class of poultry.

it grows more and more difficult for them to get food without working for it their acts become more and more desperate. But the profesting water (but not boiling), then set than any other class of poultry.

Too much grain is rather a detriment than a benefit, and should only be given heavily when fattened for the market Rulky food is much sional tramp will reach the very must raise as high as the cream does, the market. Bulky food is much so all will be equally heated. Have A Wisconsin newspaper is called mometer and lower it to the middle growth. During the winter they on to answer a charge of criminal of your cream can occasionally. Hold need a shelter, and during what may it there a few moments, then take be termed the laying season it is best which is published at Superior, said out and wipe quickly, so as to clear to pen at night in order to make sure there were 150 cases of diphtheria in Iron River, and that the town should the right temperature, lift out the plan is to give them a good range in be quarantined. There were no such cases there, and the city attorney cover with a clean towel, and put Colman's Rural World. where it will remain at exactly the

same temperature till fit to churn. Of this fitness much has been said or written, while the truth is only ex-

A Mistage About Gardens. The chief mistake that farmers his own abilities, and so he permitted make in their gardens is in not renmuch excellent work of his to remain unpublished. His posthumous writings have increased his reputation.

A Kentucky editor has been poisoned by eating toadstools. It is more than likely that this same Kentucky editor has printed column after column of "woman's department," in which time and again has appeared warning that would have appeared warning that would have more and richer plant food than any saved his life. And all this good tast to think that ground that produces a fair crop of corn, potatoes or been to think that ground that produces a fair crop of corn, potatoes or been to think that ground that produces a fair crop of corn, potatoes or been to think that ground that produces a fair crop of corn, potatoes or been to think that ground that produces a fair crop of corn, potatoes or been to think that ground that produces a fair crop of corn, potatoes or been to think that ground that produces a fair crop of corn, potatoes or been to think that ground that produces a fair crop of corn, potatoes or been to think that ground that produces a fair crop of corn, potatoes or been to think that ground that produces a fair crop of corn, potatoes or been to think that ground that produces a fair crop of corn, potatoes or been to think that ground that produces a fair crop of corn, potatoes or been reached.

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pasture, and if there is plenty of water they will need very little attention at least until cold weather. EXCAVATIONS AT TROY PROVE It takes a good breed of layers for a

hen to lay more eggs than a good Successful Woman's Method of Ripen- Pekin duck, and if well sheltered and dens—Advantages of Geese and Ducks latter part of January, and will lay

Farm Notes and Home Hints. all the rest of the winter and the A Woman's Way.

Mrs. E. M. Jones of Canada is still summer. To make the most of both mencing as soon as they are through ing in the spring. In a could be picked regularly all the could be picked regularly all the number until reasonably cold weather in the fall. A sufficient amount of feathers can readily be secured to pay for their keep, so that the eggs and increase may be

and so she teck to the creamery which bids defiance to surroundings. But when the cream is drawn off your price an interest not unnatural in finding out how Hilton managed to make himself so absorbent. He could give lessons to a sponge.

The glish lord chamberlain has suppressed a burlesque because it coricatured the sultan of Turkey and thereby highly offended the sultan of Turkey and the sultan of Turkey and thereby highly offended the sultan of Turkey and the sultan of Turkey and thereby highly offended the sultan of Turkey and the sultan of Turkey and thereby highly offended the sultan of the sultan of the staff furnished by the German subtent the number it is desired to keep is seen the sultan to keep is a subcline as sufficient growth, as the old fowls may be marketed as soon as the beat of keep is one cured, nearly or quite all the younger it is desired to keep is seen the sultan to keep is one suff

It is no more important to know how to grow fruit than to know how to gather, pack and market.

The feathers of the Pekin duck and of the Embden goose are white and always sell for the best price.

Eggs sell and poultry sells even

Home Hints.

nearly double the amount of its ex-

ready to fry shake off loose crumbs bridged.

MYTH A REALITY.

fed they will commence laying the The Walls of the City Have Recently



HE EXCAVAtions at Troy, or llios, under the diother members of the expedition,



RECENT EXCAVATIONS AT TROY. with well-dressed hard limestone

blocks, beautifully fitted. Where not worn a knife cannot be introduced bewhen times are hard. The poultry yard is a bank that never closes with the interstices of the uncemented stones. The walls are inhas a vivid recollection of this poor
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wise despise knowledge."the "tongue of the wise" does not always "use it aright"

The richer the soil of the garden is the larger will be the yield of so soon as the stock of Columbian postage stamps is exhausted the country will welcome another extractions and the soil all the natural fertility it contains.

The richer the soil of the garden is the larger will be the yield of vegetables and the better their quality. Quickness of growth is essential to good quality in most garden vegetables. We can be another extraction is the angle of a Trojan tower; to he left a Roman wall, with he is heavily in debt.

Keep a supply of buckles, rivets, on hand to repair harness. By making repairs in time much time and wall leaning against the other and money may be saved.

To keep cake from sticking to the pan with flour after buttering it, shake off all that will fall, and pour in the dough.

If tea be ground like coffee or crushed immediately before hot water is poured upon it it will yield nearly double the amount of its ex.

The evidence in hand proves that Homer was not guided by tradition alone—the walls of Ilios were visible in the poet's day (ninth century B. C.), also in Macedonian and Roman times. Now can the scene be realized as it presented itself to the immortal poet's fast piping hot." said one. "Except on Sundays. Then I serve it cold."

papers have little to say about this method of "civilizing" the heathen. The case would have been different had the massacre taken place, say. between the United States troops and Sioux Indians.

The people of the United States when it the slightest objection to Admiral Mello blowing up all the ships the Brazilian government may purchase in this country after the aforesaid ships get outside of Uncle Sam's boundary waters. But if the same that the method of "civilizing" the heathen. The case would have been different had the massacre taken place, say. between the United States troops and Sioux Indians.

The people of the United States the spring like a bed of stable manure. Not unfrequently commercial fertilizers are used in addition to the liberal supply of stable manure. As the market garden near any of our large cities looks in the early part of the spring like a bed of the bread knife by laying first one side and then the other across the hot stove.

Almost anything that is made with baking powder can be raised quite as well with sour milk or buttermilk baking powder can be raised quite as well with sour milk or buttermilk. Never place one breaded article or another when drying or frying. Where ready to fry shake off loose crumbs. The chronological date of the sixth city may be placed ap rox mately to the twelfth century R. C. Several and the two the twelfth century B. C. Several and the two the stable manure and the states when served heat the blade of the bread knife by laying first one side and then the other across the hot stove.

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EVANS IN REAL LIFE.

Charles Reade's Famons Humanitarias

Very few people may be aware that the celebrated novel, "It's Never too Late to Mend," was founded on the cruelties practiced in Been Disclosed by Excavation—Dr. the Birmingham, England, jall in the Dorpfeld's Success in Clearing Away years 1852 and 1853. Indeed, the original of the character of Evans. the humanitarian, still lives, and, in fact, is now in the service of the prison authorities. He is Mr. William Brown, the chief warder of the Wilson Green jail, Birmingham, and rection of Dr. W. Wilson Green jail, Birmingham, and Dorpfeld, director many times he has been offered a of the German large remuneration to appear on the school of archae-logy at Athens, as-adaptation of Reade's brilliant novel. sisted by Dr. A.

Bruckner and one, and forms a wonderful chapter of

contrasts in a striking manner the

prison life in the "fifties," and also

if at 10 o'clock he got eight ounces

of brown bread and a pint of water During the whole of the time these abnormal cruelties were being practiced the chaplain and Mr. Brown were doing their utmost to relax the terrible prison discipline adopted by the harsh governor. They worked together with a will, and many, many times have prisoners fallen on their knees in thankfulness for timely succor which had been rendered

At length, at the demand of the inhabitants of Birmingham, a royal ommission of inquiry was held to nquire into the truth of these allegations. The whole of them were found to be true. Several shocking cases were made public and altogether the commission sat thirteen days and sixty-four witnesses were examined.

One particularly pitiable case was that of a boy named Edward Andrews, about whom, in the name of Josephus, Reade gives a true and

to the right the Trojan wall reappears own responsibility, and greatly rein similar conjunct on with the Rolieved the little sufferer.

"Why do you do that?" asked the

(IRCUMSTANTIAL



TELLA Lorne home. ter mailed; a little bells; she felt strangely unquiet. Had later it would be she betrayed his trust? Might she

felt strangely uneasy. Had she been menting demons. Was she worthy of too precipitate? too precipitate?

Perhaps there was some mistake.

after all. Oh, how she wished it might be so; she would humble hering, scornful letter! She would think

might be so; she would humble herself upon her knees before him, if she could only prove herself mistaken. Yet, it was there—in black and white before her—the evidence of his guilt. What could she do but believe?

She went home to the pretty cottage nearby, where she had lived all her life, still with that uneasy feeling rankling in her heart, that troubled expression in her gray eyes.

Going straight to her own room, she opened her writing desk and took from it a letter—the letter which had told her of Teddy Dane's perfidy. Teddy Dane, her own dear lover, to whom she was betrothed.

Far away, in his Northern home, he was working for her—waiting for the day when he could claim her for his wife. Stella was working, too, with her many far she was the she was the steep state of the steep steep she would think twice before she would send it. But she could never get it back. She knew better than to cherish any such hopes. Once, a wild temptation assailed her to appeal to the postman—a pleasant-faced young fellow, who was never too fatigued or busy—even in his long and wearisome rounds—to offer a cheery greeting. Then she recollected the impossibility of his granting such a request, so decidedly "against orders;" and so, at last, poor Stella resigned herself to the inevitable. The letter was gone—no doubt it was on its way, even now, to that far-off Northern city; she must be resigned, and submit humbly to the consequences of her own rash act.

But Stella was destined to retrieve her error in a way least expected.

wife. Stella was working, too, with her error in a way least expected. her pen; for she was quite a successful Glancing over the evening paper she writer of stories for various publications, and earned a very comfortable income. So she devoted herself to her literary work, and her bank account gradually increased. For Stella was for your and she in that the state of the letter;

literary work, and her bank account gradually increased. For Stella was independent, and was determined not to come to Teddy Dane's home penniless; and all her worldly possessions consisted of the income derived from her writing.

Teddy was so loving and tender, so true and honorable, no wonder she loved him; and if there was a little jealous terror lurking in her heart that it might be the letter; for no one else in that town corresponded with him, and, in fact, Teddy was for hope, Stella hastened to the post-office. She knew that she would not be permitted to claim the letter, but only to affix the necessary stamp. In her angry haste to mail the letter, which would dissolve all bonds belong.

The man with a long head is rarely headlong. for him also, one cannot wonder at it. For in all true love there lurks a spice of jealousy. It is the human element, and since we are all poor, erring mo tals, our love must partake of the human-more or less. But nothing had ever aroused the slumbering demon, jealousy within Stella's heart until now. The first seed was sown now—what would the harvest be? She stood holding in her hand the letter which had been the cause of

her disgust ever since its reception that morning. This is what it said: "MISS STELLA LORNE: Pardon me, a stranger, for venturing to address a word of warning to you. I understand that you are betrothed to Mr. Teddy Dane, of W——. Are you aware that he is a constant visitor at Miss Laura Latimer's residence in B——? It is generally understood here that Mr. Dane is going to marry the lady. have been aware of this for some time and as I have the greatest respect and admiration for you as a lady and a writer, I have ventured to drop you this hint. If I have blundered in doing so, I beg your pardon. My intentions are good, and I trust you will not imagine, for a moment, that my motive is otherwise than honorable.

'A word to the wise is sufficient. "Yours very respectfully, Slowly, carefully did Stella Lorne read this letter over, her face growing very pale, her eyes filling with tears Stella could not close her eyes to the warning conveyed in Mr. Smithson's letter. She had never met the gentleman personally, out he had attended to some business matters upon several occasions, investing her small funds in such an advantageous manner that the investments had largely increased her modest bank account. She knew her modest bank account. She knew Latimer has jilted young Smithson, business manager, and, as far as she that his letter was entitled to consideration at least. For what object could he have in deliberately misrepresenting and attempting to make trouble between her and Teddy?

Yes, it must be true news Stalls.

Yes, it must be true, poor Stella could not believe otherwise. Laura Latimer was an animated fashion plate, a soulless woman, who de-lighted in angling for men's hearts. And so she went on in her game

ger's letter the shameful announce-ment of Teddy Dane's falseness seemed more than she could bear. Soon after the letter from Mr. Smithson had ar pealed instantly to the good duke's rived Stella had seated herself at her desk and there she had written a few scathing lines to Teddy (true and faithful, she had always called him), and had coldly broken the engagement between them.

The registrar of the Paris morgue. ment between them.

"Mature deliberation has convinced me, good-by."

mafe in Uncle Sam's letter-box, and in the Seine.

Stella was home again. But somehow the spirit of defiance and anger which had upheld her during the entire epi-sode, seemed to have deserted her now. Across her memory some words of Teddy's crept with slow and mo-notonous footsteps—words which he had spoken to her before he returned

dropped her letter into the mail-box at the corner, and turned hastily away The letter into the mail-box at the corner, and turned hastily very soul." away. The deed was done, the let-through her brain, ringing like neath

on its way to its not have been too precipitate, after destination in a all? "I trust you with my very soul!" distant Northern city. Yet, Stella The words chased her about like torcious biscuit, griddle cake and doughnut.

> National grants in aid of education
>
> Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Man
>
> Winstow's Scotning Syrer for Children Teething. were first made in the United States in 1803. In the world's fair forestry building The pleasant flavor, gentle action and not a single nail was used in its con-

struction. porker was captured in Spain.

pleasures of life. It is interesting to hear the confess ions of Cramp, the great shipbuilder, that he does not go aboard oftener be

tween Teddy and herself, she had utterly forgotten to place a stamp upon it. But Stella was in luck again. The postmaster was an old friend of her dead father, and to him she told A Sore Throat or Cough, if suffered to progress, often results in an incurable throat or lung trouble. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give instant relief. her story—all, omitting nothing. She begged so hard to be allowed to claim possession of her letter, that he smil-ingly consented; and so—perfectly happy—Stella carried the letter home. Once there, the first thing she did was

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough once. You will see the excellent effect aft the first dose. Ask your friends about it. 5 and \$100 at all druggists. to put it into the fire.

Then she seated herself and wrote

him of the communication which she Among parting friends farewell is a good bye word.

read this letter over, her face growing very pale, her eyes filling with tears of bitter sorrow and regret. Sorrow for her own suffering, her lost faith, lost trust, and regret that her idol should be thus rudely dethroned. For Stella could not close her eyes to the

from her home, she has sold it to me at a bargain. I called upon her severatalogues REPEATERS THE MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO., New Haven, Con. and he has vowed vengeance upon her She is a trifler and unworthy any

So much for circumstantial evidence

Teddy a tender, loving letter, telling

one from Teddy Daen:

The First Menu Card. It was the Duke Henry of Brunsand entering into engagements, "just for fun;" engagements which she had not the slightest intention should culminate in marriage. She was too fond of her freedom, she was wont to guests ventured to inquire into the of hearts, and more than one man had nature of his studies he explained that it was a sort of program of the learned to despise her.

To Stella Lorne who knew all about dishes which he had commanded her, though personally a stranger, the very sound of her name was sufficient some deticacy which especially apto arouse all the worst attributes of her nature. And now to read in a stranpealed to him were marked for a last fully reserve his appetite for it. The simplicity and beauty of this idea ap-

The registrar of the Paris morgue while noted for his unfailing considme that we should never be happy to-gether." (so she wrote), "and I there-morgue to identify friends and relafore cancel the engagement between tives, is no less famous as a humorus. You will find sweet consolation in Miss Latimer's affection (while it lasts), and I—well, no matter about lasts), are I—well, no matter about he has planted outside the windows has planted outside the windows has been also as the window has be And if that was not a cruel letter, of his office is full of sweet pea blossoms. The seeds were taken from then I am no judge.

And now the letter was mailed; was the pockets of a dead person found

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had received from Mr. Smithson, and inclosing the letter itself to Teddy.

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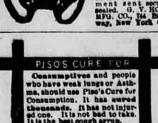
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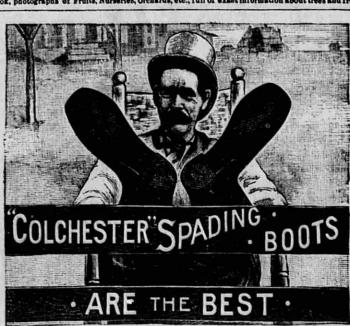




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friends in Ohio.

Stella Ranney has returned from a visit at Freeport. Nash sells Galloway overcoats,

robes and mittens. C. W. Booth and E. B. Lovett spent

Sunday at Saranac. Quite wintry, and a few sleighs out

for a polishing up. This paper on trial to January 1, 894, only ten cents.

Wilson's gallery is newly furnished. Get your photos here. Orla Hendershott has been visiting

Bowne Center friends.

B. E. Quick and wife were over from Freeport Sunday.

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Miss Eva Thomas of Kalamazoo is

visiting her brother Scott.

P. Kelley was doing business in

thrand Rapids on Monday.

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Read the announcement of John Robertson, in another column. Elmer Richmond and bride have re-

turned from their wedding trip. Bring us four new subscribers and

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covered from her recent illness.

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Birth, in South Boston, a son to Harvey Godfrey, and wife November

Geo. A. Parker was in Grand Rapids Monday, and registered at the Eagle.

C. W. Perry, a prominent lawyer of Howard City, was in town Tuesday

Mrs. T. M. Shanks of Huntington, Indiana, is visiting her son Pastor E. H. Shauks.

Birth, in Lowell, November 22, to Dr. W. F. Brooks and wife an elevenpound boy.

Levi Slater is sick with a hard cold and threatened pneumonia, but is now

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Miss Daisy Mahoon has returne l from Harvard, where she visited her -ister, Mrs. G. S. Moore.

The auction of F. E. and C. W. Lampkin is postponed until Monday, November 27, at 1, p., m.

Those indebted to me are hereby notified to call and settle before December 1. Dr. Malcolm.

we will give you the Detroit Weekly Tribune free for one year.

Rev. A. P. Moors has sufficiently. recovered from his injury to fill the nulpit next Sunday as usual.

Edward L. May is confined to his house with la grippe, a disease that is reappearing in this vicinity.

All three month's subscriptions to the LEDGER, beginning with No. 1 have expired. Please renew.

reported in these columns last week.

C. W. Long who has been working in Chicago the past two years is visiting his mother, Mrs. Thomas Gardner.

Rawson Brothers have been awarded the contract for raising the resi-dence portion of the county jail for

The ladies of the different Congregational bands are having numerous band tea parties, gentlemen not invited.

Mesdames E. J. Dayly of Butte, Montana, and Nettie Denering of Big Rapids are visiting their mother, Mrs.

Mrs. E. R. Huxley left Lowell Monday for Springfield, Missouri, where she will join her husband and family.

The old Sixth cavalry hold a reunion in Grand Rapids in January, tise the animal in your local paper, and Gen. Alger will be one of the and sixty days after such advertise-

week, providing there are no more diphtheria cases

Mrs. Daniel Anderson of Vergennes has returned from Battle Creek, where she has been receiving medical treatment.

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LEDGER office for any paper or mag-azine published at publisher's rates. We assume all risks and pay the postage. We are informed that Frank C.

Alger, George W. Parker, Charles A Church and O. C. McDannell are dealing in wild horses shipped in from the west by rail.

An amusement, nor as a test of sain in marksmanship; that you did not your-self, directly or indirectly, engage in the propagation of such English spar-

Augustus Broadbeck a former resident of Boston township, but now liv-

Mrs. Marie Nichols a Grand Rapids vocalist of note, will give a musical recital December 4 for the purpose of organizing a choral class. Farther notice and full particulars in next weeks papers.

The Baptist society will give an oyster supper on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, at the residence of Mrs. Allen Bancroft. Everybody invited. Supper 25 cents, children under fifteen, 15 cents.

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Dr. Brooks who attended subscribers and we will give a year's subscription to the Ledger free. Those who are already taking the Ledger can have their choice of any dollar paper by

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Attention Maccabees-Eddy tent, No 398, will hold its next meeting Monday evening December 11, when bu iness of importance to every mem-ber will be transacted, including nom-ination of officers for the ensuing year. Every member is expected to be present. By order of the commander.

Fred Olds and Joseph Shindorf of a couple of weeks ago, and in conse-The annual fair of the Congregational Ladies' Aid Society will be night and paid a fine in the morning. There may be lots of fun in that sort see where it comes in.-[Saranac Local.

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animals, and it could with profit be cut out and put away for reference: If you take up a stray animal, you must, within ten days, give notice to your township clerk, who must make an entry of the same; then you adverment has appeared you apply to a justice of the peace to sell the animal. Only one case of diphtheria in town tice of the peace to sell the animal. now, Harry Sherman's youngest boy, He issues a warrant to the constable and there are no other cases of contag- who gives ten days' notice by posters. ious diseases.

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Boys who are expecting to reap a profit from killing English sparrows should familiarize themselves with the following oath which they are requir-George Lucas attended the dance at Saranac, Friday evening, escorting his two sisters and Misses Eva Thomas and Matt Curtis.

Thomas and Matt Curtis. for bounty were killed by you during the months of November, December, January or March, and that the same were killed by you within the corporate limits of the village of Lowell and were not killed by you when the same were being used as a target, nor for amusement, nor as a test of skill in rows so help you God."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

dent of Boston township, but now living near Pompei, Gratiot county, has been visiting in this section this week.

—[Saranac Local.

Dan Bush came home from Lowell to remain over Sunday, and on Saturday evening entertained a party of his young friends at the home of his parents.—[Belding Star.

A vagabondish sort of a tramp blacksmith is under arrest at Ionia under the suspicion of being one of the parties that entered Henry Frace's house the other night.—[Saranac Local.

**Real ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Elizabeth Green to John Thomas, pcelland on sec 29, Tyrone, \$1,000.

Charles F. McCarthy to David R. Coats, pce land on sec 19, Courtland, \$2,000.

Morris Freeman and wife to Isaac Gill, pt sw\ se\ set\ 5c 5, Gaines, \$500.

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William R. Clark et al to Wallace J. Raven, pt lot 3, bk 13 Cedar Springs, \$300.

Peter Cress and wife to William H. Seibert, pt lot 1, bk 6 village of Caledonia \$125.

Rachel A. Otterbacher to Clara M. Kachel A. Otterbacher to Clara M.
Hough, nel swi sec 20, Spencer, \$800.
Nancy Saur to Frank E. Rice, lots 23 and
24, Clifford & Saur's add to Sparta, \$120.
Arthur Brace and wife to Frederick Ipe,
pee of land on sec 5, Algoma, \$600.
Warren G. Hastings and wife to Arthur
Brace, piece of land on sec 5, Algoma, \$500.

Baptist Notes.

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Adam and the Opportunities of Paradisco.
Enoch, Who Walked with God.
Abraham, the Faithful.
Isaish, the Son of Promise.
Jacob, the Patriarch.
Joseph, the Benefactor.
Moses, the Meekest of Mem.
Joshua, the Courageous.
Gideon, the Victor.
Samson, Israel's Avenger.
Samuel, the Judge.
Saul, Israel's King.
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Solomon, the Wise Man.
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