

A. McMillan drove to Grand that ids last Tuesday with a tout Thanksgiving supplies.

A. Parmelee was over from Grand Wanted-Men, women and chidren to solicit subscriptions to the LEDGER. Good wages.

ments will permit. While working This paper on trial to January I, near the outlet on the banks of Flat [:894, only ten cents.

day in Freeport.

Rapids Monday.

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Dr. McQueen and wife spent Sun-

	river the workmen spaded into a log		David Perry and Tamily of Grand
	at the depth of seven feet. It was		Rapids, are visiting Mrs. Perry's par- ents and other relatives.
B. C. SMITH, THE TAILOF	soft and spaded up like clay, but the		Bring us two new subscribers and
	Properties were human.	C. H. Hinman, of Detroit, walked	we will give you the Detroit Weekly
Will Give You Fits	cernible.	our streets Wednesday.	Fribune free for one year.
	LOWELL WILL BE IN IT.	W. D. Boyce took in the sights of	All three month's subscriptions to
IF HE MAKES YOU A SUIT OF CLOTHES.	Before this number of the LEDGER.		the LEDGER, beginning with No. 1
Recover Commont Commontood	reaches its city readers, our people		have expired. Please renew.
Every Garment Guaranteed.	will have learned of the destitution		Clarance Selover, wife and baby, of Stanton, are visiting relatives and
	and auffining amount the miners of the	Married, William Potts and Caro-	friends in and around Lowell.
LATEST AND BEST STYLES, LOW PRICES	Gogebic district of northern Michi-	line E. Boles, of Lowell.	Mrs. Cline visited her sister, Mrs.
	gan. Governor Rich has issued a call.	Dan. Brooks, of Grand Rapids, was	Kirby, at Fallasburg, also Mrs. Win
	for help, and that call has not fallen	a Lowen vienor bionday.	Rexford of the same place recently.
H. NASH,	upon deaf ears. Our big sister city	Everything is new in wilson's gal-	Attorney Mathewson has changed
	Grand Rapids has done herself proud	in the part of the second	his location, and he may now he found
D 1	in the matter of sending relief. Not	for your norman procures as it it	in office over the Lowell State Bank.
Dealer in agricultural implements.	to be outdone, a meeting of Loweli	a second s	B. E. Quick, wife and baby, of
	1.11 11 1		
Galloway Robes	and committees were appointed to		ents, R. Quick and wife; Thanksgiv-
GALLOWAY RODES	and committees were appointed to		Greenville has lost the new state
duito nay Itonos	9 solicit and receive subscriptions for		home for the feeble minded, the com-
	the sufferers. Receiving committee:	many sullaws many such fr	mission having voted in favor of La-
COATS AND MITTENS,	S. P. Hicks, Chas. McCarty, C. Ber-	Miss Cora Hubble, of Ionia, is vis-	
For cold weather	gin and N. B. Blain. Soliciting com-	Liting Miss Lonna Rouse	Nash sells Galloway overcoats,
I OF COLUMN	mitter, car out, 1001. 13. 11. OHauke,	The best stock of mus at the lamost	robes and mittens.
	Mrs. E. Craw, Mrs. R. B. Boylan;	prices at R. D. Stocking's. 16rf	If this weeks LEDGER is not up to
	west side, Sidney Hoag, Mrs. Tate and	Burner, is being hered	par, just charge it up to the grinne
MCARTY'S	Mrs. Tilden. A generous response to	up in the J. E. Lee block.	The entire force has been sick this
	this call for charity upon the people		week.
IS THE PLACE TO	of Lowell is expected and we believe,	doing busines here Monday.	High Shepard, who for the past two
Dur Greening Droduce and Creekeny	not in vain.	F. M. Crome, of Owosso was in the	weeks has been north trapping, re-
Buy Groceries, Produce and Crockery	JOHN YEITER DEAD.	village Friday of last week.	turned Tuesday with a large quantity of furs.
OF ALL SCRTS AND KINDS, FOR HE IS THE	John Yeiter, one of the pioneers of	R. Quick and wife visited their	Mrs. D. N. Goodsell and Mrs H
	South Lowell, passed over to the ma-		Gott move the second of M W
EADMED'S EDIEND	jority on Saturday, Nov. 25, aged 68		Rexford at Fallasburg, one day
FARMER'S FRIEND	years. He had lived in the commun-		recently.
		i miss aggie waise, of tralian is	Chas. Coppens and wife, of Bowne,
Pays Cash for everything a Farmer can raise, beg or	ity where he died for over 40 years.	1 0 1	were in town Tuesday night on their
borrow. Always Ready for Business.	Funeral services were held at the	Dring us rout now subscribers sind	way to Hesperia to visit Mrs. Cop-
	Morse Lake church on Tuesday.	get the LEDGER for a year free.	pens' parents.

Progresses slowly

ready for action as soc

inclement weather,



His dress was seedy and his form Knew not the joy of great coat warm. The last of the "legit" was he Who thought and talked of tragedy.

For, welladay, their date was fled; lis sock-and buskin mates were dead, And he, neglected and decried, Limped as he walked, and often sighed In musing on the palmy days When countless thousands brought When gold poured in and wine poured

And he was king in every town.

But now no more the doors stood wide To welcome him; no more beside The brightest wits at banquet board To sit and sing was his accord ; nd wistfulness was in his eye When, as he passed, he chanced to spy Through opening door a genial crowd Of reveling rounders gay and loud.

"Ah me," he sighed, "forsooth, methinks Yon roistering blades are quaffing drinks Good lack, time was when I, too, stood In such like throngs-yea, by the rood." He pushed the door and ventured in, When greeting rose above the din: "See where it comes!" "Hello!" "What

And "Say, old top, let's see your shoes." The ribald youngsters gathered 'round And in the way-worn actor found Subject for witticisms keen With roars of laughter loud between;

His tattered trousers, soleless shoes (Alack! such things dislike my muse) And each sad detail of his dress Inspired them to mirthfulness.

"I say, old chap," at last one said, "You want a drink, I'll bet my head. Now here's a scheme: If you'll recite We'll set'em up. What say? All right?" The aged actor bowed his head And, in a voice grown husky, said: (Maybap sprites touched him with their wands) "I used to know 'The Vagabonds.'"

And in thesilence that befell The weary pilgrim wore a spell That held the noisy crowd in thrall And at each slight sound, "Hush!" said all. A gentle vagabond was he. With art's great cloak for panoply, Telling the story, sweet. sublime, Of vagabondage strung in rhyme.

A moment's pause that awkward grew Followed its close. The barkeep blew His nose and said: "This one's on me. What is it, pard! Thanksgivin'. See!" The weary Thespian drank, and then The others made him drink again; And yet a parting drink, they swore, He must have with them—so one more.

And when at last he shivering went Into the night's chill banishment The revelers gay could not again Get back into the roistering vein. Their thoughts were with the actor old. Who muttered as he braved the cold: "If I can only work that gag On one more joint I'll have a jag." KIRKE LA SHELLE.

A Methodist on Thanksgiving. Let Thanksgiving day be a thanks-giving day. A good many people seem disposed to make it a day for putting on sackcloth and ashes. We go to church to hear about national badness and national dangers; to read from the Lamentations and sing in a minor strain. That is not well. It is all right to be reminded of our nation's sins and perils. We should face these problems often and earnestly study methods of reform. But a Thanksgiv ing service is hardly the place to do it. Let us rather spend the hour in re-counting (od's multiplied b essings to us. The President's proclamation is a model document and strikes a key upon which we may sing a hundred songs of heartfelt praise. For national peace and general health; for golden harvests and overflowing gran-aries; for liberty in state and church;



will call again when some of you are

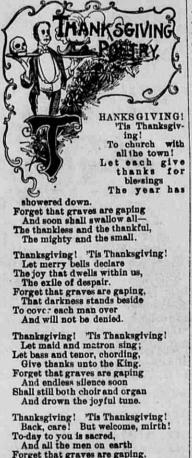
A FAMILY PICTURE. Being the Climax of the Great Feast

of Thanksglving. Coming again in the long procession of days is the good, glad, old, ever-welcome Thanksgiving day! The turkey roasing, the cranberry sauce tewing, a chicken pie baking. Then Muskegon Business Block Burned Out there are the vegetables, ad libitum (let that Latin alone-critic and compositor); pumpkin pie, mince pie, plum pudding (no brandy sauce, renember), nuts and raisins!-and oh! the kitchen-what a laborato v it is jnst before Thanksgiving day! Now bedrooms are made ready for the boys who are coming home with their vives and children!

ling and get ready for a Thanksgiving blaze! What is 'Ihanksgiving day without a fire—a regular radiant, roaring, old-fashioned fire—symbol of life mod chart lorg and carried out unonscious Daniel Welch was asleep and Capt. Allen made a gallant rescue through the flames and smoke, just before the life, good cheer, love, welcome and building fell. Ben Berchon was com-pletely buried under the brick. His gratitude to God. Let it blaze and leap heavenward left leg was broken in two places, his

mother! And grandfather allows the firemen worked with difficulty, but the coroner's jury sitting in the Bellevue for a crowd to gather. Two minutes mother! And grandfather allows the firemen worked with difficulty, but the muscles that make laughter to con-fire was confined to the Williams build-ing. It was owned by Dr. O. C. Will-about so long ago. There are the "big boys" who are boys no longer, except quaint old Sir Thomas Brown wrote about so long ago. There are the "big boys" who are boys no longer, except to the two old folks, and there the bonds that were not registered. Other to the two old folks, and there the bonds that were not registered. Other "little fellows"—the wee boys of the bonds that were not registered. Other was caused by reason of a dense fog." "big boys." What sport they have in losses to occupants of the block, about the old nomestead, what rambles and \$5,000. rollickings in yard, garden and cellar! What rummaging in attic and old

And now that faces are washed and brushed, a big circle forms around the blazing fire for a five or ten min-ntes' old-time family prayer before the Thanksgiving dinner bell rings! The big bible—blessed old book! The voice of praise, as they all sing-old ligious Exchange.



Forget that graves are gaping. That mirth with care shall be Together, undistinguished Throughout eternity.

Thanksgiving! 'Tis Thanksgiving! Give thanks, then, oh, give thanks! This life has many prizes And few of us draw blanks.

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There was a young man up in Me., Who wished a large fortune to ge.; All chances he'd shirk Of good, honest work, So he went and held up a tra.

AROUND THE STATE. CONDENSATION OF INTEREST-

Two Men Drowned in a Gale.

The tugs Boutin and Camp went out to look for the two men, but returned without having seen any trace of them

or their boat. They, however, picked up Francis Bachand and Ed Dickinson

who were out all night in an open

Did He Sulcide?

Mrs. John DeForest, a Saginav

boarding house keeper, notified the police that she had found some notes

in the room of Warran McWilliams, a

Neil McCallum was assisting in load-

ing logs at Windsor, a small station on the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern rail-

Jury Blames the Fog.

Little Girl Killed in the Street

Mamie, the 8-year-old daughter of

Mamie fell under the horses' feet and both wheels passed over the body. She died soon after being taken home.

Father and Grandfather of His Child.

Kalamazoo's colored chimney-sweep is in the toils, charged with being both father and grandfather of his daugh-

AROUND THE STATE.

The Supreme court has adjourned

until December 12, although opinions may be handed down at any time dur-

ing the recess.

gatherings prohibited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason, was run-over and killed at Port Huron. Sev-

30 years of age.

boat and nearly frozen to death.

ING NEWS ITEMS.

Three Firemen Seriousl Number of Narrow Escapes.--C.& W.M. Train into Ditch. Nine Injured.

Severe Fire-Several Badly Hurt. Fire broke ont in the Williams block, And the parlor—put it at its best! And the parlor—put it at its best! And the big sitting room—put plenty of chairs in it and take away the sum-mer decorations that cumber and con-ceal the big fireplace! Take away the fire board! Now polish the andirons and put m the back log and pile in the other logs and poke in the kind-ling and get ready for a Thanksgiving while the sparks fly and the transfig-ured logs shine and crackle as if in sympathy with the household joy. What a day of laughter and good will it is—this Thanksgiving day! What deep and quiet happiness beams in the white ealm face of grand. (What a day of laughter and good will it is—this Thanksgiving day! What deep and quiet happiness beams (Capt. Dewitt was struck on the head by falling brick and his skull was broken, as was that of Gus Anderson. The three latter are firemen.

NINE MEN INJURED

By a Passenger Train on the C. & W. M. Rolling Into a Ditch.

eral children were playing on the street when F. Saunders & Co.'s de-livery truck came down the street. The fast express on the Chicago West Michigan railroad was wrecked by a misplaced switch shortly before midnight near Zealand and nine perclear, in tune and out-"Praise God passed over in safety, but the baggage from whom all blessings flow."-Re-ligious Exchange. car, smoker and one day coach were turned over and rolled down an em-

bankment into the ditch. The passengers in the cars were thrown into a heap in the roofs and all were more or less injured, but none fatally, unless it should transpire that G. C. Flynn, salesman for the Lorril-unbearable. lard Tobacco company, dies from his injuries. He is said to have suffered a concussion of the brain. The others injured were: W. S. Gunn, Grand HANKS GIVING! HANKS GIVING! Tis Thanksgiv-ing! To church with all the town! Let each give

Michigan Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The first meeting of the Michigan State Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was held in Harris hall, Ann Arbor. This is one of the strongest organizations in the Protestant Episcopal church in America. The na-tional assembly was held in Detroit some weeks ago. President James S. Rogers, of Detroit, made the opening address. Other addresses were by Rev. Henry Tatlock, of Ann Arbor, and Rev. Dr. William Prall, of Detroit, brotherhood, which is "to spread Christ's kingdom among men." Officers elected: President, George H. Pond, of Ann Arbor; vice-presidents, A. N. Patriarche, of Saginaw; Leonard Blake and P. Hazleton, of Ann Arbor; secre-tary, D. P. Sullivan, Ypsilanti; assist-in the sanitarium at Passadena, Cal. Detroit. The state council for the enoutlining the policy and objects of the made a standard gauge next summer. ant secretary, H. M. McPherson, of Detroit. The state council for the en-suing year consists of James S. Rogers, of Detroit; George H. Pond, of Ann Arbor; George H. Thompson, of De-troit; Prof. David E. Smith, of Ypsi-lanti; William Aikman, Jr., of Detroit; H. J. Brown, of Fort Gratiot; H. H. Snow-den, of Pontiac, and Milton G. Smurth-waite, of Manistee. The delegates were given a luncheon in the afternoon by the ladies of St. Andrew's parish.

home was in Vestaburg, Montcalm for at least 10 minutes. He will sur- Small-pox is increasing at Pittsburg vive.

DETROIT DISASTER Two men were lost off Bayport in a gale. They are M. H. Johnson and Charles Hendrickson, who started out in a boat to lift their herring nets.

SEVEN LIVES LOST AND OVER \$700,000 PROPERTY LOSS.

on, Moore & Company's Wholesale Dry Goods House Destroyed Within Twenty Minutes. - Two of the Employee Leaned to Death and Five are Burned.

It required just about 20 minutes for he fire demon to wipe out of existence Muskegon, at 1 a. m., and before the boarder, which indicated that he had one of Detroit's largest wholesale dry

> spead throughout the building with all speed. The same automatic alarm had notified the fire department and by way, near Cass City, when he was caught under a rolling log and had one of his legs broken in two places, and his hip bone fractured. Being also seri-

> At the same instant passers by on ously hurt internally, his recovery is very doubtful. He is unmarried, about Jefferson avenue saw a dense cloud rolling from the windows of the fifth rolling from the windows of the fifth story and had searcely comprehended the trouble when the whose upper part of the structure was a ma After 30 minutes deliberation the smoke and flame. It did not take long

top and fell. Still the flames and ioke rolled and crackled. Suddenly a man crawled out upon the ledge of a fourth story window and sat there wringing and shaking his hands, as if in terrible pain. His face was black and his hands looked from the street as if they were burned to a crisp From time to time he glanced down at the pavement below him as if he was about to jump. Some men from the about to jump. Some men from the store had rolled a few bales of jute out under the window. At this moment there came dashing down the street a hook and ladder truck. "Hold on! Wait a bit! The hook and ladder ter's 2-months-old babe. His wife and daughter claim that they have been silent about the affair through fear of death, and that his cruelty has become building near the alleyway another

form had appeared amid the smoke. The crowd called to him to hold on, the truck was coming, and both men clung for life to the hot and blistering The Catholics are building a new ledges of the windows. On and on convent at Hancock. It will cost \$11,-000 and be ready for use at Christmas dows could hear it nearer and nearer.

t was a race for life. The flames and smoke were swirling The names and smoke were swiring around the helpless men, burning and suffocating them. They grasped the ledges with their hands and hung down to avoid the heat about their heads, but Frank J. Allen, a school boy, 13 years old, was struck in the head by a stone while participating in a game of "duck-on-the-rock" at Pontiac and died of the injuries. Fife Lake is practically under quar-antine, owing to the spread of typhoid fever and diphtheria. The schools and churches have been closed and public method was to munded to the shewark. This was Bradley Dunning, a porter. A few seconds latter the other burned and blackened figure dropped into a net the fireman had stretched, but the fall was too much for him and he never stoker he was dead. His name was spoke; he was dead. His name was The Sand Beach division of the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad will be died in a short time. The hook and ladder truck had arrived too late.

Undonbtedly these poor fellows were

and Jeanette, Pa.

A FAITHFUL SENTINEL BUARDING ONE OF UNCLE SAN'S PORTALS RELATES HIS EXPERIENCE. Treasury Department, U. S. Immigration Service, Buffalo, N. Y.

FORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION:

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HER BURDEN. "For my heart was hot and restless, And my life was full of care, And the burden laid upon me Seemed greater than I could bear."

Their acquaintance had not begun in the usual way. There had been no formal introduction; in fact, they had never personally met. Yet, to Con-stance Faithful's heart there was no time in her life that he had not reigned its king. All time before that great event had faded into the dim, shadowy past, and paled before the glorious sunshine of the bilssful real-Only a few short months, but to the dreamy, fanciful girl it was an eternity; an eternity filled with a per-fect light, "the light that never shone on land or sea." "And he is coming to me!" she

mused, one balmy spring day, in her fair Southern home; "his last letter his dear letter says, 'I will be with

see in fancy, and the great live oak ree with the rustic seat under it. at you, too, there, dear, dressed in the pretty gown which you wore when on had your picture painted for me. I can see your face, my darling, with the soft white moonlight falling upon it, lighting up your blue eves, your wavy brown hair, your sweet red lips. Ah! in a little white-yet how long to an eager heart-I will hold you in ny arms, your rightful place. I will ress kisses upon your lips; I will read the sweet secret in your dear blue REMOVES they scrared cer returned stance, that will be best of all! The world may smile at our love, since we and grew **NEMUVES** rapidly many remedies in vain, I commenced to give bim S. S.; after seven bottles had been taken the cameer dis-clapsed, ther **CANCER** 'years have elapsed, ther **CANCER** 'years have return, and I return, and I. Trailiese live that he is permanently cured. His J. R. MURDOCK, Huntsville, Ala. Trailiese live of the used to have a compared to love each other: and now we will meet: and the ideal and ow we will meet: and the ideal will fade before the glory of the real.

I will come direct to you: be waiting for me at the oak tree. Your Harold." How often she had read and re-read hat letter! How slowly the days had dragged by, bringing nearer the meetng-days whose feet seemed clogged with iron shackles. How she loved to gaze with silent rapture on his pictured face, the picture of her boy, her bonny, bright, handsome Harold. What though he had won a brilliant name in the far off North-what though the name of Harold Burgovne, the rising young ournalist, was upon every lip-he was hers. He filled her sad, lonely

was hers. He filled her sad, lonely life to overflowing, and made up for every loss that that life conta:ned. At last the day came when the meet-ing took place. It was all just as they had planned it; down in the moon-lit garden, beneath the live oak tree. She stood there, waiting for his com-

you," he said, great tears in his beau-tiful dark eyes, as he held her to his heart in that last sad farewell-a farewell destined to be eternal. "I A EXPOSED. 32 FAGE Price 10c; 3 for 25c, Address P, O. Box 132, Toledo, O. Will come back to you, my dcar one, before the autumn leaves deck the trees. This is April-I will be with you before September. He have

well now, at this particular juncture, his fature was assured; and that future would be hers, also, for were they not going to pass their lives together? So he wrote; and Constance submitted half the head." "Eye work and A Grand Educator Abreast of the Times A Library in Itself

And so, as the days glided by--rap-idly to him in his busy, bustling life -slowly to her, in her loneliness and Dora-Oh, I'm in such distress of slowly but surely fading away. Still, ; which to accept.

off North; a letter signed by a woman's name-which simply broke her heart. The letter said that Harold Burgoyne had other ties; that there was one in the great Northern metropolis to whom he was betrothed and to whom he was so devoted that he could find no time to visit Con-stance. And, indeed, if this were true, she would not desire him to come. She kept the letter a secret, and hid its contents in her own faithful heart. She had not ceased t love him; that was simply impossible but she knew that they were parted forever, and she strove with all he strength to be resigned. His letters had grown so cold and commonplace: the old sweet comfort which they were wont to hold was gone. Once his letters had rested her: now they filled her heart with a vague unrest or tore it asunder with cruel pain.

"And the burden laid upon her Seemed greater than she could bear than a week. Before the fragrant roses bloom in the little garden you have so beautifully described to me; that garden, sweetheart, which L can His work was lighter now, and he could get leave of absence-he was coming to Constance once more. She smiled, a sad, weary smile, and the end of the garden walk. I can see turned her face to the wall. For she was a hopeless invalid now, and it was only a matter of time before her

burden would be laid aside forever. her sad life be done. He did not know or learn the truth. She had concealed it all, with the unselfish desire not to interfere with his advance ment in life. A telegraphic message flashed over the wircs one day in late September.

"Will be with you in three days." i said. But Constance was past all ho now-past all expectation, all desire

HIS ARMS WENT ABOUT HER.

almost as palatable as milk. It garden, beneath the live oak tree. She stood there, waiting for his com-ing; one swift, eager glance, and both hands were outstretched; then, his arms went about her, and her head builds up good licsh, strength and nerve force. Mothers the world over rely upon it in all wasting diseases that children are heir to. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists. Thafflieted with Thompson's Eyo Water. The state of the the sad, sad parting came all too soon "Constance, I will come back to "Constance died an hour ago. Her

"For the burden laid upon her Seemed greater than she con

"And forever and forever, As long as the river flows. As long as the heart has possions. As long as life has woes— "The moon and its broken reflection And its shadows shall appear. As the symbol of love in heaven And its wavering image here."

with patience. His success was hers. No sacrifice would be too great to at-tain that end. And she never told him of her own failing health of the him of her own failing health, of the weakened heart, the feeble strength. which George Eliot suffered sc much, has been considered a dis-She would not trouble him or bring a tinctively modern disease, but there

sadness — Harold Burgoyne never mind, and I want your advice. I am dreamed that his Constance was loved by three men and I don't know, with sublime unselfishness, she hid it from him, and wrote as cheerfully to him as she could, trying to cover up "the smart and the pain." Then, one day, there came a letter to Constance—a letter from the far

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17 and continuing daily to November never been known .-- [Ex. 24, and 12,000 people and 50,000 animals are reported to have been killed.

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buried in America. The Chicago Chinamen boil their corpses prepara-tory to shipment and though Chicago people smell their river year after year, they draw the line on boiled Whang Lee and the police will try to

righth of a cent a year until wiped out. This is a step in the right direction, but it is only a step, and the democratic party must keep moving in that direction until the tariff-a relic of barbarian, piratical Tarifais a thing of the unmourned past.

* * has been in session considering the all kinds of Photographing at the ence is noticed in the tone of the speeches of this and former meetings. The colored people themselves have so largely taken up lynch law against criminals of their own color, that the claim that the white people of the south lynch negroes simply because they are negroes no longer claims C credence.

The Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, of Kansas City, recently appointed United States minister to Bolivia, made an address taking strong ground againt Has All Kinds of Footwear, Boots, Shoes, all mob law. His remedy was the enactment of a special statute for the speedy trial of all rapists, fixing the

Bishop Turner deplored the appar ent taint upon the race and declared that if even half that was charged against the colored men of the United States is true, colored men themselves should bind together and organize for the correction of the evil by the most radical measures. The bishop's rem- NOW'S selv is in partial African emigration. He favors calling on this nation for a portion of the \$40,000,000,000 which

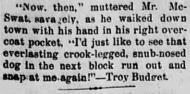
this country owes the colored race for daily labor, any \$500,000,000, to, enable there to begin this emigration.

THE farmers of Michigan can do a little boasting of their state if they Entered at Lowell post office as second choose, as the following facts and figures will bear them out in their assertions. The state stands first in the yield of wheat per acre of the wheat growing states, 18½ bushels 1891. If, during your next trip down-town, you find that you will not have time to visit a hospital and that there Le rai ads at legal rates Cards in directory column \$100 per line First in the value of farm crops gen-ing in which to distribute the flowers ing in which to distribute the flowers erally; first in hard wood manufac-tories; first in the production of pep-take the blossoms with you neverthe-Job printing in connection at Grand Rapids permint oil, more than all the rest of less, writes Phebe Westcott Humthe country combined; first in the phreys in the Ladies' Home Journal. It will take but a few moments when value of farms per acre, being \$36.15, It will take but a lew moments when you are in the business part of the Illinois being second at \$31.87; firs | town to leave the main thorough-OKLAHOMA is knocking at the door of the Union and demanding an entry steers, sheep and wool; in barley and to hand around the flowers the gleebuckwheat Michigan also leads all the ful scampering of many feet, the outnorthwestern states in value of pro-duction per acre. She is the leading fruit state of the country and no state the trouble you have taken. Rapids' new morning paper is re-ceived. It will advocate democracy from the shoulder and no half way business about it climate and market. More than one- many varieties of plants producing a half her territory is wild land, yet may be the means of accomplishing THE strike on the Lehigh Valley railroads have penetrated every sec- untold good with but little effort on railroad is said to be about over; and tion of the state; and her 2,000 miles your part. Husband, children the inevitable has happened. When of coast line offer unequaled transpor-thousands of men are out of work, it tation facilities. In additition she will gladly help in the good work. Wool and Wheat are Cheap, but we will sell you Dry Goods has plenty of good timber, good water, and your own life will be broadened. goed neighbors, and is seldom molest- brightened and sweetened by intrie A TERRIBLE earthquake is reported ed by cyclones, floods, drouths or distribution of flowers, but soon be from Persia, commencing November grasshoppers. A failurs of crops has coming so much of a habit that they

The Decline of Sooth-Saying

The decline in the credit and honor THE people of Rhode Island have voted to reform their constitution, so of Milan. He had a soothsayer. One to gather and give away the blosof soothsaying dates in a considerathat in elections hereafter candidates day the reader of the stars came to who get the most votes will be elected. him and said: "My lord, make haste Heretofore, the constitution has re- to arrange your earthly affairs." "And why shall I do that?" asked quired a majority of all the votes cast, the duke. "Because the stars tell and it has been next to impossible for me you are not going to live long." "Indeed! And what do the stars tell the people of that state to secure a you about your own lease of life?" change of administration. "They promise me many years more of life." "They "So I have read them, my ACCORDING to Confucius, a China- ford." "Well, then," said the duke, man must mingle the dust of his body "it appears that the stars know very with the dust of native country. ittle about these things, for you will he H we you want be hanged within half an bour!" He H we you want ittle about these things, for you will Hence no Chinaman wants to be sent the soothsayer to the gallows

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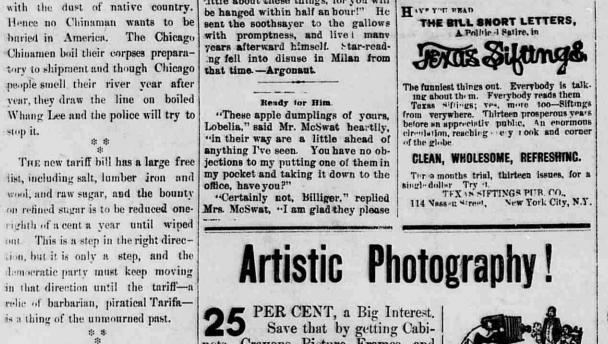


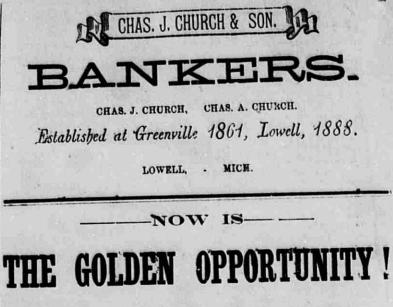
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Good Among Street Walfs.

will extend in many directions. I urging many to engage in this noble charity it may be well to use another argument, appealing to the selfish side of our nature and at the same soms, not so much for the sake of the lives thus brightened as for the sake of the flower-garden. It should be impressed upon the minds of such that the more you pick from the various plants the more you receive. Perhaps you remember what was said of one of Bunyan's characters: "Ther . was a man (tuonga some did count him

The more he cast away the more he had." This is certainly true of the flower-





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RESPOND

PUBLISHER'S NOTE-We wish again our correspondents that letters Wilder Harvey Godfrey. must reach us not later than Wednesday of each week in order to insure publication. We hope to hear from you regularly and that you will send all the NEWS. Further, and Edna Vickery are holding some very Corn and Oats, per ton 20 00 we have a favor to ask: that each of you interesting meetings at the Dapee school help us to secure at least one new corre-spondent in localities not now represented. Will you do it? There's money to be Will you do at? There's money to be made taking subscriptions for the LEDGER, help them. Liberal commission. You had better try it Elder Tidd preaches at the Gilbert school as a side line anyhow. Can't you give us a house next Sunday at 2 p. m.
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 Cordially yours.
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SOUTH BOSTON. Too late for last week.

Jerry Diffenbeck and wife returned home from York State last week, where they inave been visiting for the past four weeks. Henry Foster moved his family to their

new home near Millbrook this week. Minnie Green of Grand Rapids has bee visiting at Frank Morton's the past week.

George Green of Grand Rapids, formerly of this place, will start a dry goods store a Clarkesville, somays Dame Rumor. Sheep buyers are beginning to put in at

appearance in this place. Winter is a little too soon for the average farmer in this place.

EAST CASCADE.

Too late for last week.

Mrs. W. H. Thompson of Lansing is making her granddaughter Mrs. Clinton Snow a short visit. She is on her way to Newaygo to visit a daughter and friends there.

Rhoda Wesbrook is working for Mrs. Why of Cascade. George Murray of Lowell has been work-

ing for W. H. Rector for a few days. The Carey saw mill has commence perations again

Mrs Clinton Snow and grandmother Mrs. W. H. Thompson of Lansing called on Mrs. M. Chaffee of Ada one day last week.

GRATTAN GREETINGS.

from a visit at Grand Ledge and other Wednesday,

William Less ter and wife are making

Oakland county relatives a two weeks visit Messrs, P. McCauley, W. J. Lessiter and Too late for last week. ther Grattanites were in Lowell Saturday. Thomas Read was in Grand Rapids Tues

Regular meeting of Venus chapter, O. E. day. S., Saturday evening with full attendance. Rosa Bieri returned home from Duran Mrs. Clint Green, C. E. Francisco and A. last Saturday.

Belle Sparks of Dakota is spending the Verlin's house.

E J. Byrne has accepted a position as Tuesday. hotel clerk in Muskegon and left for that Mrs. Edgar Buchanten of Lowell is visit place Monday. His 'brothers John and ing at Charles Wilson's.

P. McCauley, Bert and E. E. Lessiter were in Grand Rapids this week.

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VERGENNES.

friends in Freeport.

the grip. His mother has been very sick. Lowell.

who have been visiting Jay's pare ts, W. day was well attended notwithstanding the

L. Merriman and wife, have returned to inclemency of the weather. the big city. Mrs. Nelson Collars is visiting at

elaughters Mrs. Fred Hodges. Mrs. Clyde Collar is in Lowell keeping S. D. Godfrey and daughter, Mrs. Brown, 7:30,

her mother is in Campbell helping to care week with Grand Rapids friends. for Mrs. Dan Collar, who has been very A Mr. Clawson of Deveraux, Jackson

Freeport. The Vergennes Visitor in the Lowell tives to mourn her loss.

Journal tells us that the months of January, April, July, October and December of 1893 each have five Sundays; that both the first and last days of the year are Sundays, and

The hunters have once more made their Thanksgiving is here once more. Let us Wheat, white, \$ 0 54 @ We wish to congratulate F. M. Godfrey

and wife on their new grandson, little Mrs. Keefer is still failing

Messrs. Mintey, Graham and Vndonrosic

F. M. Godfrey is quite hard up with the

DUDE. RIVER ROAD RIVAL.

Mr.e Hastings closed a successful term of school at Fox corners last Friday. Mrs. Frank Ernst was called to Pewamo rday by the serious illness of he mother Mrs. Peter Downing Lois Batey visited a few days hast week

with her sister, Mrs. Phill Krum of Lowell, Lowell, Mich. The sad news has reached us of the death of Mrs. Steve Tomlinson of Centralia, Missouti, formerly of this place. She was the only daughter of J. T. Jones and wife of Segwun. The family have the sympathy Loans,

of all in their bereavement. Visitors at W.G. Dollaway's Sunday were: Joe Denny and wife of Lowell, and John Mathews, wife and son Carl of East

Lowell Luther Sweet and wife entertained Ed. Shepard, wife and daughter from Campbell also John Fish and wife from Freeport last

John Engle went to fakeview Montcalm. county last week on a business thip. L. A. Carter and family attended the

Van Sickle-Ellis wedding at McCords last \$100 per day, \$3.50 per week. Good meal week Thursday. Mrs. Compton of Smyrna spent a few

Elmer Burr Mr. Olthouse has taken possession of his house recently vacated by O. H. Choate.

Mrs. Wm. Pants and S. Alexander made D. B. Miller and wife have returned a business trip to Grand Rapids last week Seating capacity 700, tighted by electricity. MCGINTY.

ALTON.

A. Norton were on the sick list last week. George Beckwith has moved into Daniel

winter with her parents'S. Purdy and wife. "Digger" Davis of Rockford was in town

A full grown coon was seen on our stree Tuesday.

improved by the addition of a house. Au-tin Shoup and wife of Carson City Ed Hong and wife have been visiting visite | at E. Rings last week. Ernest Godfrey and 'wife spent Sunday

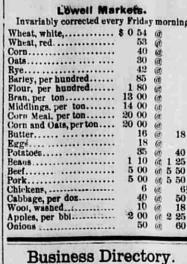
Elder Potroff filled the pulpit at the Alton church Sunday morning and Elder Hudson in the evening.

house for her father J. W. Walker, while visited from Thursday 'till Saturday of last

ceased leaves a host of friends and rela-

U. No. A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE

and last days of the year are Sundays, and that the year has fifty-three Sundays. Well, V. V., any one could tell that if they would look at the almanac. PATSY. PEACH HILL GROVE Spencer Morgan, from the south part of the state has been visiting his size. Market and has has a size has been visiting his size. Market and has has h



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public with newspapers at hitherto unheard of prices. Look the list over and see what you want: The Lowell Ledger and the Detroit Free place Monday. His brothers John and Melvin are spending the week there with their sister Mrs. James Doran. Ing at Charles Wilson's. Fred Miller is now stopping in George Fletcher's house. The Lowell Ledger and the Detroit Free Press one year for \$1.75. The Ledger and Detroit Tribune one G Haven Ly The Ledger and Toledo Blade one year one year for \$1.80. The Ledger and Grand Rapids Herald Ionia e year for \$1.60.

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 TO THE AFFLICTED. Dell Krum and family have been having the grip. His mother has been very sick. Noah Allen of southwest of Lowell has removed his tie mill from D. S. Blanding's to O. O. Adams'. Jay Merriman and friend of Chicago. C. E. Francisco's auction sale last Tues-Sirvice

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man. Tom Reed looks like Shakenow th leatest pair of illustrious facsimiles is Senator Aldrich and Congressman Draper. When Shake-

CERTAIN composers of music and

put a stop to scurrilous letters through the mail that no letter should be received for delivery that does not have on the outside of the envelope the name and address of the

magnificent building for conventions of all kinds! The Liberal Arts build-metal cylinders closed at one end, in metal cylinders closed at one end, in features of the fair, the largest so that the open end penetrates the building under one continuous roof bed of the sca. The water is excluded sheep in the world. Why not preserve it?

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wants the use of tongue—a kind of excellent dumb discourse." Though mute, it "speaks with most miraculous organ" in a language that needs and working before the end of the next decade. The first and most important of these is that of bell is dumb, it is not a dumbbell by any means. MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due MURDEERS by poisoning have per-haps be due that t haps been more frequent of late years than formerly. This is probably due to the fact that the guilt of such crimes cannot be easily determined. But this is a mistaken theory. It is seldom that the poisoner escapes the clutches of the law, while the murderer who does his work by the pistol or ax has often escaped. by a tunnel under the stormy and, in winter, ice-bound Straits of Northumberland.

ONE more great man has been found who looks like another great curate knowleds, of the nature and formation of the earth's crust in the man. Tom Reed looks like Shake-epeare, McKinley like Napoleon, Senator Cullom like Lincoln, and engineer must be associated with able

speare wrote of the two Dromios he knew what he was talkingabout. Egards hardness and permeability of water, it is evident that some are better adapted for sub-aqueous tunneling than others, hence it devolves upon

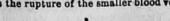
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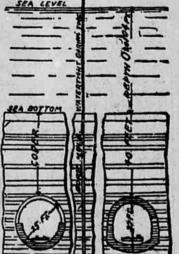
writer. What would hinder the mis-crants from writing fictitious names on the envelope? The provision would be as ineffectual as the old re-ceipe for catching birds by putting salt on their tails. The people of Chicago ought to find some way of preserving and fine People's Palace, where trade and fine People could assemble to dis-the wo shart method would take ten rest the various issues. What or fifteen years.

GREAT FEATS OF ENGINEERING NOW TALKED OF. Excavating and driving the tunnel into both directions. The material excavated is dumped into the sea from The Great Tunnel Projected from Eng-land to France Under the Straits of Dover-Some Modern Marvels of En-classing.

for all that it is one to be most strenuously avoided. GEORGIA's criminal superior court has discontinued the kissing of the bible in the administration of oaths. Judge Clark, in explaining the order to that effect, says: "Holding up the right hand is the more conve-mient form. Then the kissing of the book is a very nasty thing. I have heard of persons catching disease in that way."

heard of persons catching disease in that way." Or the Liberty Bell, as of the specter in the "Tempest," it may be said that it "expresses—although it wants the use of tongue—a kind of excellent dumb discourse." Though mute, it "speaks with most miracu-lous organ" in a language that needs no ears to interpret. Though the bell is dumb, it is not a dumbbell by





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ABOUT BIG TUNNELS. by means of compressed air supplied by electrical machinery at the surface. Inside of the caissons men areat work

A ROMANCE OF POST-SLAVERY IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

of Their Former Master and Remain on the Plantation to Be the Pall-Bear-ers of His Daughter. you succeeded in evading your father —whom, by the way, I saw going into that horrid little Mrs. Flightie's

the most primitive ideas to a question Compressed air affects the human ideas to a question Compressed air affects the human Douschka, who was as well known

might bring about, or what tempta-tions might cross their path to tempt them away. He died as the moon rose and the oldest of his slaves were his pall-bearers. Since then not one of the men whom he addressed that night has left the service of his watch, and that he was wearing a might bring about, or what temptawidow, and at the close of the civil new tie almost every day." strife, when negroes were hastening mained intact.

It is almost the only plantation where the laborer is paid a bonus in age of 18.

CERTAIN composers of music and the Farris wheel company are mixed with sexual over the proprietor to according to the external prime white-souled philanthropy that we ask the judge to continue the surface of the rock under neck were conceptione ask and a broken neck. This time in Pittsburg, Pa, still continues to live. A broken neck, this time in Pittsburg, Pa, still continues to live. A broken neck were are new many wheit hat they many lie verticated instance the scatter with the searce device that they searce to the scatter to the scatter of the rock under neck were conception, which modern skill, and the tunnel may penetrate any of them. It may be added that a damond drill, which plows out four the scatter of the scatter drive the scatter of the scatter drive the scatter d She was buried from Edgewood,

cuss the various issues. What a magnificent building for conventions." as they productions of "La Juive" and "Hu- do they never wash, but when once than one and a quarter pounds. full growth has been attained they There is four times as much cocoa. never take their clothes off. When used now as there was in 1852. ing was one of the conspicuous verted, floated into position and sunk TheUnited States have 43,000.000 the garments they wear become old Spirits and wines show a decrease in others are put over them.

WON THE OLD MAN'S CONSENT But She Had to Stoop to Stratagen Make Him Come to Terms

"I saw you driving with George last evening," said the girl with the yachting cap. "and I could hardly Old Servants Follow the Dying Behests | wait until morning to find out how

house an hour later."

gave up society and told papa that I intended to stay at home evenings

to seek work in towns and cities, the had on a button-hole bouquet-that Pickens plantation almost alone re-is generally a serious sign for a widower.

"Very true. Well, the other evenaddition to his wages, according to the season or success of the crop. This plan of giving to the tiller his percentage of the fruit of his toil myself on the arm of his chair, and was instituted by Douschka at the carefully smoothing the hair away from the bald spot on his head, I said: 'I have decided never to leave you.

train enters opens and allows the fresh air and the train to enter at the same time. When the train leaves the tunnel the doors automatically close⁴ and the air is again exhausted for an-ther train [] again exhausted for an-

their consur ation.

"I would be very glad to work, but I don't care to do the same kind of work that any one else can do. If I can't get the kind of work that suits me I'll not work at all."

Miss Sweetly-I bought one of the veils that are so thickly dotted I can scarcely see, and I look a fright in it. don't I? Miss Tartly-Oh, no; it simost conceals your face.

Shopman, in the morning - Herr Mayer, your canary died last night! Proprietor-Indeed? Then go at once and hang the card in the window-Selling off owing to family bereavement.'

Hicks-What an insignificant chap Littlesole is! There's nothing great in that fellow's composition. Wicks -Great? Why a life-size picture of that fellow would be a miniature



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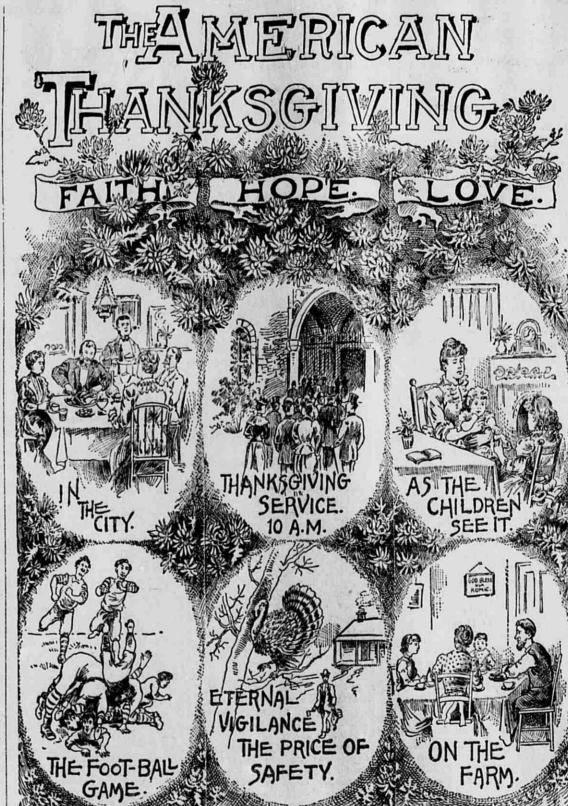
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BY NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

elbow chair among P those who had been keeping festival at his board. Being the central figure of the domestic cir-cle, the fire threw its strongest light

and kidneys, and is a pleasant larative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use LANE'S MEDIGINE All druggists sell it at for many starts of the start of the s All druggests sell it at Sec. and SI a package. If you cannot set it, send your address for a free the base is each day. Address Medicine moves Lane's Family Medicine moves features rudely fashioned on his own to each day. Address ORATOR H. WOODWARD. LEBOY. N. X anvil. At John Inglefield's right hand was an empty chair. The other places round the hearth were filled by the members of the family, who all sat members of the family, who all sat quietly, while, with a semblance of fantastic merriment, their shadows danced on the wall behind them. One of the group was John Inglefield's son, who had been bred at college and was now a student of theology at An-dover. There was also a daughter of 16, whom nobody could look at with-out thinking of a rosebud almost blossoming. The only other person at the fireside was Robert Moore, formerly an apprentice of the blacksmith, but

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THEL HAWTHORNE. N THE EVENING of Thanksgiving day John Ingle field, the black smith, sat in his elbow chair among the central figure the central figure the central figure the central figure the the tar is yond the grave "

"The grave is very dark, brother," and looked back into the fire-lighted countenance.

gaxing at her sister, longing to fling herself upon her bosom, so that the tenerils of their heart might inter-twine again. At first she was re-strained by mingled grief and shame. and by a dread that Prudence was loo strained by mingled grief and shame. and by a dread that Prudence was too much changed to respond to her affec-tion, or that her own purity would be felt as a reproach by the lost one But, as she listenet to the familiar voice, wh le the face grew more and more familiar, she forgot everything save that Prudence had come back. Spring-ing forward, she would have clasped public for sure and more that prudence had come back. Spring-ing forward, she would have clasped public for sure and more that prudence had come back. Spring-ing forward, she would have clasped public for sure and more that prudence that prude an apprentice of the blacksmith, but now his journeymen, and who seemed more like an own son of John Ingle-field than did the pale and slender student.

gether. Meanwhile Prudence threw her eyes around the room in search of one who had not yet bidden her wel-come. He had withdrawn from his come. He had withdrawn from his seat by the fireside and was standing near the door, with his face averted, so that his feitures could be discerned only by the flickering shadow of the profile upon the wall. But Prudence called to him in a cheerful and kindly

"Come. Robert," said she, "won't you shake hands with your old friend?" Robert held back for a moment, but affection struggied powerfully and overcame his pride and resentment. He rushed toward Prudence, seized her hand and pressed it to his bosom. "There, there, Robert," said she, smilling sadly as she withdrew her hand the same test in the set of the set of the set. hand, "you must not give me too warm a weld

And now, having exchanged greetings with each member of the family, Prudence again seated herself in the chair at John Inglefield's right hand. She was naturally a girl of quick and, tender sensibilities, gladsome in her general mood, but with a bewitching pathos interfused among her merries words and deeds. It wis remarked of ner, too, that she had a faculty, even in childhood, of throwing her own feelings like a spell over her compan-ions Such as she had been in the days of her innocence, so did she ap-pear this evening. Her friends, in the surprise and bewilderment of her return, almost forgot that she had ever left them, or that she had forfeited any of her claims to their affection. In the morring, perhaps, they might have looked at her with altered eyes, but by the Thanksgiving fireside they felt only that their own Prudence had come back to them and were thankful. John Inglefield's rough visage bright-ened with the glow of his heart as it grew warm and merry within him. Once or twice he even laughed till the room rang again, yet seemed startled by the echo of his own mirth. The grave young minister became as frol-icsome as a schoolboy. Mary, too, the rosebud, forgot that her twin blossom had ever been torn from the stem and trampled in the dust. And as for Robert Moore, he gazed at Prudence with the bashful earnestness of love new born, while she, with sweet maide coquetry, half smi ed upon and half

liscouraged him. In short, it was one of those intervals when sorrow vanishes in its own depth of shadow and joy starts forth in transitory brightness. When the clock struck 8, Prudence poured out her father's customary draught of herb tea, which she had been steeping by the fireside ever since twilight. "God bless you, child!" said John Inglefield, as he took the cup from her hand: "you have made your old father happy again. But we miss your mother sadly, Prudence, sadly. It seems as if she ought to be here "Now, father, or never," replied

Prudence. It was now the hour for domestic



yond the grave" A shadow flitted across the girl's For an instant Prudence lungered

answered she, withdrawing her hand somewhat hastily from his grap. "You may look your last at me by the light of this fire." power to s ize his victim even within the hallowed precincts of her father's While this was passing the twin-girl - the rosebud that had grown on the same stem with the castaway-stood Prudence vanished into the outer dark-

field than did the pale and slender student. Only these four had kept New Eng-land's festival beneath that roof. The vacant chair at John Inglefield's right hand was in memory of his wife, whom death had snatched from him since the previous Thanksgiving. With a feeling that few would have 'eaved husband had himself set the 'ng upward from the same brands' 'eaved husband had himself set the

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William Porrett and wife of Bowne, started for Oregon, to bring home their son, who has been very low with yphoid fever.

Murphy's meat market has been andergoing repairs and renovations. New paper and fresh paint have made marked improvement.

In the estate of Cnapin Sayles, de-crased, Probate Judge Perkins has issued an appraisers warrant to Robert Hunter jr. and S. P. Hicks.

Little Hollis, infant son of Arthur Hendricks, died of pneumonia on Friday last, and was buried beside his mother, who died last July.

Baskets! Baskets!! Baskets!!! Mrs. M. Hiler has the largest and choicest line of Baskets, China Silks and Drapes ever shown in Lowell. 26

Miss Florence McDannell who was taken sick at Grand Rapids a few weeks ago, has so far recovered that she was brought home last Tuesday. Union Thanksgiving services were

held at the Baptist church in Lowell participated in by the pastors and people of the different local churchs.

Have you read our new ad in the LEDGER? Have you called in to see how we are slaughtering prices on suits and overcoats? You had better THE GIANT. 10 80.

The annual election of officers of he W. R. C. will be held at the next regular meeting, Dec. 13. Every member is requested to be present. PRES.

The sudden change in the weather doubtless kept many away from the Oddfellows party Thursday night. About seventy-five numbers were sold and all report a pleasant time.

M. C. Griswold cashier of the Lowell State bank will hereafter receive the payments of the Lowell members of the National Loan and Investment company of Detroit.

stead. Mr. Hoag of the west ward has also been ill, and Prof. McDonald took charge of his school.

Uncle Sam's servants like other

Twenty-five per cent, a big interest. Save that by getting cooinets, cray-ons, picture frames and all kinds of photographing at the Hiler gallery. We want wood. One dozen cabinets for one cord. Not is your time for holidays. We make the best. 19tf

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There will be a Thanksgiving service at the Congregational church next Sunday morning, and it will be the first of a series of printed services. Pamphets containing the exercises including music, will be distributed in the audience so that all may, participate.

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

F. D. Waldron, traveling agent for the Grand Rapids Democrat, visited Lowell this week in the interest of that paper. The Democrat contains the full Associated Press dispatches; arrives in Lowell at 7:15 a. m., and is delivered by Carl Peckham at 121 cents a week, including Sunday; ten cents a week with Sunday.

Any person bringing us four new subscribers to the LEDGER will be presented with a years subscription to any one of the following papers: LOWELL LEDGER, Grand Rapids Democrat or Herald, Detroit Free Press or Tribune, Michigan Farmer or Toledo Blade. An hour's work will get you a good paper for a year. Try it.

Marie D. Nichols, of Grand Rapids will give a vocal recital at Music Hall Monday evening, Dec 4 at 8 o'clock, assisted by some of the best local talent of the city. This is for the purpose of organizing a choral class, or class in singing. Mrs. Nichols is Miss Thompson teacher of the south yard school has been sick, and Miss Stella Ranney has officiated in her

A STRAIGHT POINTER.

You can make twelve Christmas presents people enjoy a rest, occasionally, and so our good postmaster, Mr. Hunt, fadeless aristo cabinets. How can you with his accomodating staff put up a provide as satisfactory presents for the sign on Thanksgiving day which read amount of money and save 25 per cent.? Come now before the holiday rush at Hiler's gallery.

A GLANT L Lives Solely on I run

A rare and remarkable in ma A rare and remarkable domina-one of, the attractions of a with known show, according to me Boston Transcript. It is a block ourang, a per ext spe imen of its kind, and is said to be the only a unourang ever ca tured. When stan : ing erect he measures about five feel five and a half inc es in height. Around the chest he measures forty-Around the chest he measures forty-two inches, while the arms are tre-mendously long and easily reach seven feet from tip to tip of fingers. His hands are exactly like those of a human being, only fully twice the size and with ten times the power. He was captured in Papua. a country adjoining New Guinea, and is no or-dinary specimen of the monkey tribe. dinary specimen of the monkey tribe. A glass house has been provided for him, furnished like a bedroom, with bed, chairs, table, crockery, lookingglass, comb and brash and; other needed articles, all of which he uses the same as a human being. He cats his food in the same manner as a human being, using a knife and fork. and drinking out of a cup or glass. His keeper, Mr. Marquez, is much attached to him, and shakes hands with him and kisses him without fear of violence. Chiko, as the ourang is called, eats breakfast about ourang is called, eats breakfast about 7 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Mar-quez acts as waiter. The meal is simple, consisting of a pot half full of coffee, into which two raw eggs have been stirred. This makes a thick fluid. Mr. Marquez then seizes the pot, which has a long spout, and Chiko approaches the side of his. compartment. The animal takes the spout in his mouth and Mr. Marquez tilts the pot to the proper angle. If pleased with his breakfast, as he is apt to be, Chiko claps his hands. He gets two dinners. The first is served between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning, and consists of half a loaf morning, and consists of naul a load of bread, a raw carrot, five oranges, five bananas, four apples and a piece of raw cabbage. He peels the oranges and bananas, and will not eat orange seeds. He also throws away the core of his apple. His second dinner is about the same as the first the first. His suppor is served at 7 o'clock. and is much the same as breakfast.

An idea of the health and vigor of this creature may be obtained from a consideration of the amount of food he eats in a day.

His antics are very amusing. He is perfectly restless in his glass house or cage. At one moment he will get into bed, cover himself up with the bed-clothes, close his eyes and simulate sleep; the next instant he will bounce out of bed, take some exercise with a pair of dumb-bells or clubs, and in another moment dance before a mirror as if admiring himself, and will stand before the glass uttering sounds, while making grimaces and assuming all kinds of positions. It would not take much imagination to construe all these actions into imitation of a person rising in the morning, taking exer-cise, washing and making his toilet.

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A spelliing match is announced to take place at Music Hall to night and the successsul contestant will get a set of Ridpath's History of the World in our volumes. Half of the proceeds of the 25-cent entries is to be given to the needy miners of the Gogebic district.

Notice: The annual election of fficers of Joseph Wilson post, G. A. with God."

R., Lowell, Michigan, will occur on Wednesday evening, December 13, attend. Adjutant.

Subscriptions received at the LEDGER office for any paper or mag-azine published at publisher's rates. We assume all risks and pay the postage.

I am now prepared to do first class work at my old stand, over post office, in photographs, crayon, ink, water color. Everything in my gallery is new throughout. I will be pleased to meet all my old customers. Wilson.

The annual sale of the Congregational Aid Society will be held Dec. 8 and 9, in the vacant room east of Geo. Winegar's boot and shoe store. A variety of fancy and useful articles will be found in the separate booths at prices to suit the times; while the "Minister to the Interior" will be prescut, in the active performance of the duties of that department.

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell Micn., week ending Nov. 25, 1893. LADIES-Cargie Colvin, Florence Field, Mrs Cora Hinds, Ida Paulus. GENTS-Fred Chorley, W J Lull, George S Medley, J W Vanderlude.

Persons claiming the above will please say "advertised" and give date of list.

LEONARD H. HUNT, P. M.

Baptist Nctes.

Sunday morning the second of the series of Old Testament characters will be presented. Theme: "Enoch, Who Walked

Associational President W. C. Osborn of Grand Rapids will speak at the evening 1893. All members and Grand meeting, and a collection for associational Army men are cordially invited to work will be taken. The meeting will be Signed, A. M. Barnes, under the auspices of the B.Y.P.U. society quette.

Young Peoples meeting at 6:30. Bible school at 12 o'clock, noon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. All cordially invited.

ERNEST H. SHANKS. Pastor.

The Reign of the Wheel.

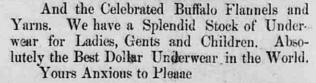
In England 180,000 velocipedes are turned out annually. In Coventry 15,000 workmen are employed in the business. In France, where the machine first appeared, its use was limited through prejudice; people laughed at it. Now there is an army of 30,000 proprietary wheelmen in that country, without counting the immense number of amateurs who hire machines. In 1892 the Faris police authorities issued 12,01) licenses to wheelmen, now the number of velocipedists is estimated at something over 30,000. In 1892-3, 60,000 machines were sold and it is believed that at least one half of them are used in the city alora nerism" at the table. Mothers cannot be too careful in guarding their children's table manners, for as "the twig is bent the tree inclineth." We Americans are always in such

Mannerism.

a hurry we have very little time to cultivate gentle, refined ways; we simply rush, along. By and by we bring up against a circumstance when we would give all we have gained by our rush to know how to act. says the Philadelphia Times. Some of the kindest hearted women in the world are a constant source; of embarrassment to their friends. I recall one now, the mother of a large family and an excellent neighbor and friend, who, on sitting down to the table, pours her tes and then catches up the saucer in an awkward indescribable way and flirts it about to cool the tea. usually talking in a loud, voluble manner meanwhile. All her table manners are "off the same piece," and her children call, and clamor rudely, uttorly regardless of eti-

Some men holding high positions-senators, judges and the like-coming from tutelage such as the abo.e. bring shame on themselves and mortification on their families. It is really robbing a child in one way to aggrandize him in another, to defraud him of home culture in order that he may be given to accumulating dollars and acres. Better launch him with a well-balanced brain, a well-bred manner and an honest heart, without money. than with a mint of the latter minus the former.

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SARANAU.

From the Local, Dec. 15.

Mrs. Wm. Foulks of Keene, is very low and can survive bat a very short time. Deacon Jepson of Keene, is confined to

his house with a severe kidney trouble. Aunt Maria Monks of this township, is slowly failing and all hopes of her recovery

Mrs. Mathew Brown of Keene, shows but very little signs of improvement and is considered as in a very critical condition.

Oliver Hinsdale of Lake Odessa died from the effects of a paralytic stroke, Saturday of last week. He was 72 years old and had been a resident of Saranac many years previous to his removal to Lake Odessa.

IT MAY DO YOU MUCH GOOD

IT MAY DO YOU GUCH GOOD Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he be gan use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all 'idney and liver troub es and often gives instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c. for large bottle. At Hunter and Son's Drug store.

CALEDONIA

From the News, Dec. 15. Miss Francis Heacox has gone to Nashville to spend the winter.

Frank Gay lost a horse this week, caused by choking on an ear of corn.

Mrs. Ben Near is no better.

Farmer's Institute at Sparta Dec. 19-20. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers are the proud possessors of a 12 lb. boy.

No Christmas tree will be held in the village this year, but instead the occasion will be observed by making contributions for the destitute and needy.

Peter Cress is moving his blacksmith outfit to the Begrow shop one and one-half mile west of the village.

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FREEPORT.

From the Herald, Dec. 14.

Ed. Hutchinson and wife of this township. Monday, Dec. 11-a 9 lb. girl.

Twenty-two members of the I. O. O. F. and D. of R. Lodges of this place enjoyed the hospitality of the Hastings Lodges last Thursday evening and all report a most ex-cellent visit and a bountiful supper. Several from the Woodland Lodges were olso present.

Electrical Meat!

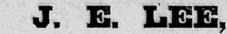
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Asa Steckle accompanied by John Mish ler took a cutter ride to Lowell Saturday behind Asa's fine span of black colts.

Judging from reports, Ed. Edwards of. O'Donnell, has a very vicious male hog. On Thursday last he tackled Ed. as he entered the yard and in some manner go him down; at this critical moment Mike Kelley appeared on the scene and attracted his hogship's attention, who at once pounced upon Mike and cut a gash in his leg about four inches long. During this time Ed. got up and out of the yard, and found his injuries slight. The brate had run his tush through three coats and a vest and just scraped the skin on Ed's side, had mangled his arm and bit through his hand. It is also reported that Ed. Austin had a fracas with him the same day and came out victorious.

Prolific Poultry Food is said to be com-pounded on scientific principles based on an analysis of the egg. It certainly is very popular in this vicinity, judging from the sale it is having. The biddies, at least, seem to like it when mixed in their morn-ing feed. Sold everywhere. L. B. Lord, Descention Radiuston V. Proprietor, Burlington, Vt.

NELSON'S SHIP

Part Played by the Victory in the Batt'e of Tralaig .r.

The Victory was designed to carry 104 guns, consisting of thirtytwo. twenty-four and twelve pounders ranged on her upper, main, mid-dle and lower de ks; she was also armed with a few sixth ei ht-pounder carronades, says Good Words. The weight of her one broad-ide of single which was cons dered prodigious in those days in the account of the battle of Traisigar, in w ich action this ship pla ed so prominent a part, the broad ide that she poured into the French Bucentaure is described as terrific, dismount ng twenty of her adversary's gun; and killing and wounding no less than 400 of her officer - and men.

C mpare this with our guns of the present day when a single gun of the ile or Trafalgar throws a projectile 100 pounds heavier than t e whole broadside of the Victory, while one of our 110 ton guns discharges a projectile weiging no les than 1.8) pounds! It may be of interest to know that while only \$25 pounds of powder were expended in the discharge of a broad ide from the Victory, as much as 3,00 po nds weight of powder is consumed in fir-ing the broadside of the Victory or the Sans Pacell, two of our modern ironclads.

From the time she was first commissioned the Victory was constantly engaged, under various flag others, in active warfare against the enemies of England, gallantly maintaining the honor and glory of the flag which proudly flew from her mi zen peak. These services culminated in peak. These services cumulated of that great and giorious sea fight of that great and giorious fought on the 21st of October, 1805.