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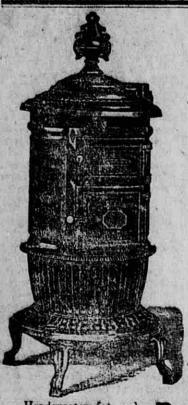
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# THOSE SEWERS.

Citizens and Council Meet and Discuss the Matter

BUT DO NOT ARRIVE AT A CONCLUSION.

Gospel Temperance Meet ing Saturday Evening.

THE SEWER QUESTION.

The vitlage council held a special ession in Music hall Monday evening to give the taxpayers an opportunity to express their wishes in regard to the sewer matter. There was however but a small attendance. President Weekes stated that himself and the council were willing to do what the people wanted done and they had called this meeting for the purpose of ascertaining the sense of the taxpayers as regard to how the sewers should be paid for. The matter was discussed at some length by the council men and by Attorney Mathewson, William Pullen, Chandfer Johnson and Dr. Rickert. D. McDannell stated the connection of the school board with the matter. Mr. Pullen complained of the unseasonable time of constructing the sewer and its consequent expensiveness. Mr. Johnson held that it was constructed as a sanitary measure and the tax ought to be borne by all the people of the village. It was responded by Mr. Mathewson that the council have authority to determine how much of the sewer system came under the sanitary head and how much of it was directly beneficial to individuals and this they had done, a portion of the tax being spread upon the property of the district and the balance upon adjacent property holders. Mr. Weekes again stated that that w at the council wanted was to ascertain the wishes of the people, act accordingly and quickly. Mr. Mathewson said that as a taxpayer and citizen he would advise against all litigato law and maybe be (Mr. Mathewson) would get a slice.

On the whole, the sentiment of the meeting was favorable to the settlement of the matter on a fair and equitable basis. The attendance was too small to be satisfactory and the matter remains unsettled. The council adjourned to meet on Saturday even

ing at the council room. TEMPERANCE MEETING.

There will be a free gospel temperance lecture at the M. E. church, Saturday evening, by Prof. S. D. Wil. fiams of Grand-Rapids. The address will be strictly non-partisan. The Port Huron Times has the following: A large audience greeted Prof. S.

D. Williams last evening. As a temperance lecturer he certainly does excellent work. His legal studies have evidently b en of service to him; for his address was logical, forceful and full of persuasive eloquence, and his knowledge of political economy stood him in good service. It was an able lecture, educational and interesting.

Among the probate orders of January 14, are the following of interest to our citizens: Estate of Harvey A. Rice deceased, order determining heirs. Estate of Albert Jackson deer order closing estate against claims. Estate of Jacob L. Van Valkenburg, mentally incompetent, order appoint ing guardian. Estate of John Kopf deceared, order for widow's allowance.

The annual meeting of the West Michigan Agricultural society was held in Grand Rapids Jan. 15 and the following named persons were elected directors: S. S. Bailey, Paris; E. B Dikeman, City; John Lessiter,

WEST MICHIGAN FAIR.

Cole; L. B. Townsend, Ionia; Chas. W. Johnson, Greenville. The treasurer's report showed a profit in 1894 and balance on hand of \$31299. Election of officers was postponed to a meeting to be held not later than

March.

MISS IDA M. KITCHEN, daughter of George W. and Mary. J Kitchen, died in this village, Tuesday, Jan 15, after an illness of about three charge of violating the pharmacy laws weeks She was born in Lowell May by running a drug store without be 23, 1876, and was the only daughter. One brother and her grief stricken parents survive her, and have the sympathy of the community.

The funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p. m., at the M. E. church, of which she was a member, Rev. A. P. Moors officiating.

The following is the law on stray 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 the township clerk, who must make an entry of the same; then you advertise the animal in your local paper and sixty days after advertisement has appeared, you apply to a justice of the peace to sell the animal. He issues a warrant to the constable, who gives ten days notice by posters and you get all your expenses. The penalty of taking a stray animal and not giving notice is \$5, and besides the owner can come upon your place and take it away without paying you.

There are many children in this town who go to the postoffice perhaps a dozen times a day to inquire for mail. Of course those who go often est are usually the ones whose parents receive a paper once a week and a letter about once a month. This is a decided nuisance to the postmaster and dren from one family go into the office minutes of each other. Parents should ids and Bradley N. Pratt of Che for it in the end, but as a lawyer looking for a job he would advise them to the children are expected to carry the ing for a job he would advise them to mail, let one in each family be appointed to the task and let him be in- at Detroit, Jan. 23. The fare for the structed as to what time he should go to the office.

As we often hear the question asked whether a person could be arrested and confined for poisoning a dog, and to oblige an an interested person requested we cite to section 9,167 of the compiled laws, which provides a penalty of imprisonment in the state prison, not more than five years, or by a fine not exceeding \$1,000 and imprisonment in the county jail not more than one year for such an offense.

Whenever you hear a man finding fault with his local paper, open it and ten to oue he hasn't an advertisement in it; five to one he never gives it # job of printing to do; three to one that he does not take the paper; two to one if he is a subscriber, he is a delinquent. Even up that he never does anything in any way that will assist the publisher to run a good paper, and forty to one he is the most eager to see the paper when it comes out.

In 1895 there will be five eclipses: A total eclipse on the moon, March 10-11, visible here; a partial eclipse of the sun March 25, invisible in the United States; a partial eclipse of the sun, August 20, not visible here, a total eclipse of the moon September 3-4, visible here, and a partial eclipse of the sun September 18, invisible

Secretary Wade of the state university gives the enrollment of the university as follows: Literary department, 1,487; medical, 375; Law. 640; pharmacy, 77; homeopathic, 19; dental, 185; tetal, 2,783.

It is a puzzle to know how some men live. With no visible means of support they hang around the street corners, loaf in stores and barber shop from morning till late at night with out doing a lick of work. If the secret is not patented we should like to know what it is.—[Cedar Spring-Clipper. Same here.

An additional tax on beer of one fifth of I cent a glass would yield the government about \$30,000,000 per annum and would strike no one but the English syndicate which owns the breweries.—[Herald.

A marriage license was issued on the 9th to John Chatterdon of Lowell township and Jennie A. Scott of Alto.

Dr. J. D. L-wis of Ada pleaded guilty before Judge Westfall to the ing a licensed pharmacist. He was fined \$20 and costs.

Joshua Ribble of South Lowell is quite sick.

Grand Rapids is the great furniture working city in the country. It has about fifty factories, several of them the lar est in the world. Buyers are here from all parts of United States. The hotels are crowded beyond capacity.-[Herald

The committee on fees of the board of supervisors will soon report in favor of increasing the salary of the u lge of probate and that all fees of the office be turned over to the county.

Jamie, six-year-old son of F. M. Johnson, slipped and fell on the ice in the school yard last week Friday. fracturing his collar bone.

At the annual meeting of the Telegram Publishing Co., held at the office of the Herald Monday afternoon, R W. Butterfield, Moses Taggart, Don J. Leathers, Charles Fox, C. G. Swenburg, Wm. Alden Smith and E. D. Conger were elected directors. C. G. Swenburg was elected president, Wm. Alden Smith vice-president and E. D. Conger secretary, treasurer and general manager.

A petition has been filed with the probate coart for the appointment of Frank H. Gill, administrator of the estate of Ruth Pratt, who was the widow of our former well-known citithe parents should not allow their z o. John M. Pratt. The estate children to do it. Often several chil amounts to \$1,600 all real and the dren from one family go into the office heirs at law are, Sarah Seeley, Nellie and inquire for mail within a few Pierce and John Pratt of Grand Rap-

> ing of corner stone of Masonic Temple round trip from Lowell will be \$4.05. Tickets will be on sale at noon of Jan. 21 to 29 inclusive. Return limit Jan. A. O. HEYDLAUFF, Agent. 25.

Charles J. Judson of Cannon was yesterday appointed guardian of Har-low T. and George A. Judson, aged ten and six years, who are heirs, through their deceased mother, Claribel Judson, to some \$600 personalty.

Seven persons from Midland City have been appointed to offices at Lan-sing. Midland City appears to be modest in her demands for public offices.

Carl S. English shipped last Tues-day to Dr. W. F. Brooks of Grand Rapids, one of his make of electrical machines, for the use of physicians in their medical practice.

Edward Hulbert, who lately stole some mink skins belonging to J. C. Train, plead guilty Tuesday in the circuit court. Judge Grove, in consideration of this being his first offense, and in consideration of his wife and two small children, gave him a light fine of forty days in the county

Mrs. George Plummer of Elmdale made the LEDGER office a pleasant call Wednesday and re-newed her subscription. She says, "We like the litpaper and don't want you to stop it."

Mrs. Henry Vanderveen of Grand Rapids spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Aus-

"Be slow to promise, but quick

This itching for tribute among the New York police was so strong that we suppose they would have taken the itch it some one had brought it along.

This appointment of Count Schovaleff to be governor of the city of Wareaw is significant, coming as it does in the very height of the heavy sidewalk season.

ENGLISHMEN are considering the propriety of investigating the bru-enty of American foot ball games. If this thing does not stop pretty soon we shall presently throw professional courtesy to the winds and demand an

to indict an alderman for soliciting a ous, which for a people of their religion is strange to begin with. Then witnesses who overheard the conver-sation from an adjoining room and teetified to its language, had not a gas tight burning to enable him to listen to what was said.

The house belongs to the woman and all that is in it. Practically the men be-

It is said that the trial of the false class to the Tichborne estate cost the English government \$300,000, the Theborne estate itself \$460,000 and made the revenue of that estate fall and increases the family substance. off from \$125,000 annually to \$45,000. But our most startling discovery was

New it is reported that the real heir
has been discovered in an insane asyimp in New South Wales. Is there to be takes her name, and drops his enbe another chapter of this tedious his-tory unfolded? Are the English read-ries Angelina Brown, he becomes Bening people to again be dragged jamin Brown, or, if we may unsex him for a moment for illustration. Mrs. Angelina Brown, and all his property passes into the Brown family. So that a family's hopes for the perpetuation of their pages and fortunes are tion of their name and fortunes are to join the rest of the \$125,000.

In view of the existing trouble between Mexico and Guatemala some curriosity is felt concerning the purpose of four English warships that for a month have been lying idle in the harbor of Acapulco, Mexico. It is thought that their presence has some relation to the possibility of war with their cargoes of rice their silks. the harbor of Acapulco, Mexico. It is shought that their presence has shought that their presence has shought that their presence has shought that their cargoes of rice, their silks some relation to the possibility of war between the two countries first named. Interference on the part of England between Mexico and Guatemala would be resented by the United States as contrary to the Monroe doctrine. It all, however, is a matter of vague conjecture, yet it is difficult to explain on any other ground why England should maintain such a force in that part of the family together. This they believe to be the foundation maintain such a force in that part of the Points is May, shortly after the return of the fleet with their cargoes of rice, their silks ing as a weed, but in all such cases the plants have been traced to an Indian field or settlement.

A merica. It is sometimes found growing as a weed, but in all such cases the plants have been traced to an Indian field or settlement.

The Servant Problem.

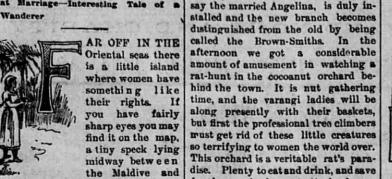
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The Servant Problem.

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SWEET LAND OF MINICOY IN ORIENTAL SEAS.

Peace and Prosperity Reigns and the are set to work to put up a new house The Great Austro-Hungarian Traveler Men Take the Names of Their Wives near by, in which the eldest daughter, at Marriage-Interesting Tale of a say the married Angelina, is duly in-





writing the jokes which circulate in inches of white undergarment show beneath the bottom of these gowns, and the whole attire their commission in the army, and so has July the third son of the German The women are The Society of the Pilgrim Mothers in New York city is now an established institution and holds its annual dinners regularly. The number of wear who landed on Plymouth rock was thirty-two, and they were certainly indispensable to the sixty-nine men and children. One of the toaste at the last dinner was "The Gentlemen and each organization is termed a varangi. There are ten of the wearer's charms to perfection. The women are bare headed and bare footed, and although Mohammedans they go untended the usual family honors. But as two of his elder brothers, the crown prince and Prince Eitel-Frederic, were in the ladies are organized separately from the men, and each organization is termed a varangi. There are ten of the was destined for the sister service, the navy, and a few weeks later the emat the last dinner was "The Gentlemen Ged Bless Them;" and if it has a patronizing sound it is best not to say a word about it.

The Gentlemen termed a varangi. There are ten of these, each of which is presided over by a headwoman. The male organizations are called attiris, and are in Prince Adalbert is, perhaps, the finest A MASSACHUSETTS judge has de- number only nine. In other words, looking of the six imperial brothers, A Massachuserrs judge has decreted that it is not highway robbery if a man's money is demanded by a feetpad and he gives it up without resistance or refusal. That judge must be on a level of intelligence with the Chicago grand jury which refused in the first place they are monogamused in the first place they are monogamused



YOUNGEST NAVAL OFFICER.

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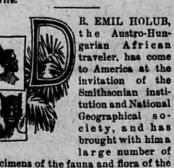
Tobacco has not been found growing Ma-Shukulumbe chiefs had to be prowild in any part of the world, and its pitiated before the turning point was original abode is, therefore, unknown.

It is believed to be a native of tropical watered, somewhat hilly and excellent America. It is sometimes found grow- for the purposes of settlers. Dr. Holub

grandmothers, mothers and daughters | servants as agreeable as possible. | tribe. One represented a dusky beauty | elatio: ; "

rather too numerous for their quar-

ters, the males of the Brown family



garian African traveler, has come to America at the invitation of the tution and National Geographical society, and has brought with him a

in the very height of the heavy diswith cases.

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reached the far northern part of the Ma-Shukulumbe kingdom. This exploration was to prepare the way for colonization by England of the northern territory belonging to the Ma-Rutses, the Ma-Shukulumbes and Ma-Tokas. The doctor speaks most enthusiastic—the doctor speaks most enthusiastic—till he gives in." There was a burst of till he gives in." There was a burst of the roung woman went on YOUNGEST OFFICER IN THE CERMAN NAVY. the Franz Joseph range of mountains, companying portrait is from a photo- so named by Dr. Holub. Before his — none worthy of an honest love; but

WHERE WOMEN RULE. with their three generations of male counterparts all living peacefully together under the same roof and eating from the common dish. Should the members of the Brown household grow

DR. EMIL HOLUB'S VISIT TO king's food before it is touched by rather to a state of the Brown household grow royalty. She was a Ma-Shupia girl and she served one King Sepopo, whose name means in English "a dream." In The Great Austro-Hungarian Traveler the doctor's collection is a queer, owlish looking bird, which the doctor said Recesses of the Black Continent-His was one of the rarest of the feathered inhabitants of Africa. It is an eagle, R. EMIL HOLUB, helotausus ecaudatus. The Dutch changed this into the more expressive "gaukler" (an acrobat), because of its being able to turn a hundred or more somersaults while descending a thou-



way home from Gravesend, when she saw some men making, or rather abandoning, fruitless efforts to save a child who had fallen into a broad pond of stagnant water from six to sixteen feet deep, known by the uninviting and significant name of "Mudhole." Miss Shrewsbury took in the situation at a glance, placed her books on the ground, climbed over the fenerand, plunging into the water fully dressed, not even waiting to take of

and rescued it. Miss Shrewsbury's splendid pluck and almost equally adirable presence of mind were typical. many like to think, rather than exceptional, and all women should be proud of the honor so justly conferred

A husband's comfort is wholly de-

pendent on a wife. If she chooses to revenge herself for any inattention or

petty ways open to her that a man would scorn to use. A writer in the

New York Advertiser calls to mind a

pretty, girlish wife who was excessively extravagant, and who had a most devoted husband. Sitting with

a party of ladies one day when the subject of managing husbands was un-

protest, but the young woman went on with perfect calmness: "You know last

suit and bonnet; Sammy would only

are there not women who assume a

liberty, women who resent, perhaps unconsciously, any control over actions

Japs Are Trained Fighters.

An English naval officer writing

cold, reserved, constrained manner they are deprived of an indulgence

deprivation there are thou

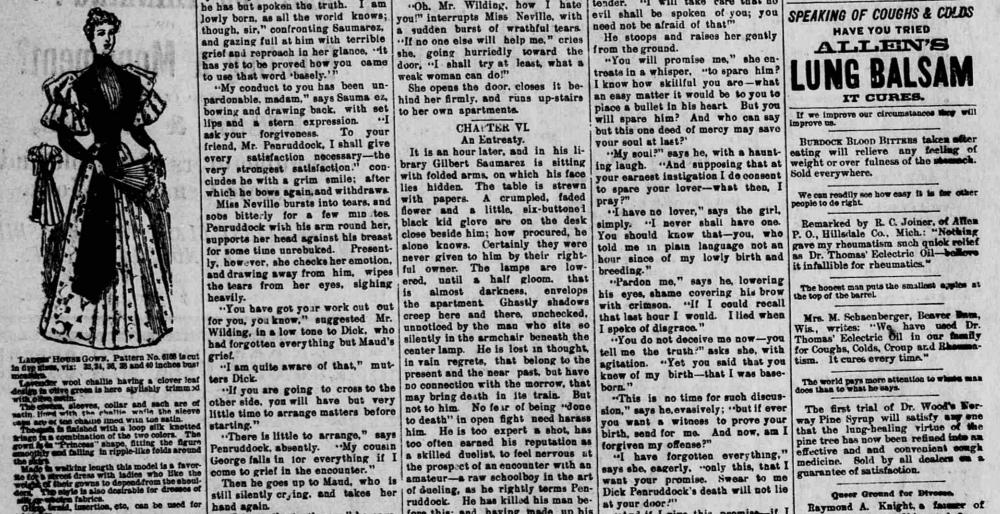
DR. EMIL HOLUB.

made a wider range. With his wife six Austrian officers, twenty black servants and 120 carriers, he pushed north from the Cape of Good Hope and after nearly two years' travel he reached the far northern part of the nous expedition from 1886 to 1890. After leaving the Zambesi river they After leaving the Zambesi river they week you all thought I was ill. I were deserted by the native guides, wasn't. I wanted \$100 for my spring There had been much sickness among them and for five months Frau Holub was his only intelligent medical assistant. She escaped almost entirely the deadly fever. The doctor says that deadly fever. The doctor says that women suffer very little from it. The most northern point reached then was visit none but Arab ivory traders had ever been in the region. Six Ma-Toa kings and as many

Lurk in the blood of almost every one. In many cases they are inherited, Scrof-

ula appears in running sores, bunches, pimples and cancerous growths. Serofula can be cured by purifying the blood with

In many case, they be inherited, forced a speece in creating case, handed, the centre by purifying the blood with the centre by purifying the centre by the cen





LARGE PEFFED WAIST. Pattern No. 6189 is

"My dear renradadod. It is it some the bases importations.

"No spec rouses and back are shired in up right push to square yoke depth each row of shirting being covered with pear ir rous and back is pertilly statemed into small space at the water than the statement with pear ir rous and back is pertilly statemed into small space at the water than the pertille the simulated yoke. The standing the form her embarrassment here.

"You shall have your reward" she says faintly.

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Then he pushes he reamestly.

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The lays both his hands upon her shoulders and laugh, and one by no means good to hear.

"Look here," he says: "I can be generous. too! Keep your kiesses!

keep" (bitterly "your lips unselled for him her face like overed win

In ordering, give No..... of patterns wanted Bust. ... tad Walst. ... measure. Either of these patterns will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in glung or stamps when this coupon is enclosed with order and one cent for postage,

WHEN MA WAS NEAR.

didn't have one bit of fear I didn't have one did item.

Bont nothin' 'tall, when ms was near.

The clouds could bank up in the aky,
Or 'fore the wind in white streaks fly,
But somehow 'nuther I didn't keer.

A snap for them—when ma was near.

still silently crying, and takes her of dueling, as he righ

-a few minutes since, when you ject from his thoughts. -a few minutes since, when you called me 'Dick'—your tone, your whole manner thrilled me: it almost caused me to believe that I was not be in the caused me to b

"Oh. you must—you will return!" with heavy rain."

this solemn moment her great re- faintest tinge of color adorns her solve is not to be broken. edie over silk lining of the ... My dear Penruddock, this is out down hood, has loosened, and strays

cause of that?" asked he wistfally. · It would be so terrible," she

"Yet, remember, it would be in your cause."

"For that very reason"—earnestly light.

"I should feel it all the more.

And later on when you had grown cool, it would be to yourself ar every faintly, discouraged by his manner, called Pig's Eye.

pearls gleam with a soit, subuded easily as I could a dog."

To be continued.

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To only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Fig. and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

"He splits hairs, and sixpenny bits, | quietly.

hand again.

"Tell me the truth now." he says.

"At this last moment, it would be a solace, a comfort to me. That time of outling, as he rightly terms tempted his man be at your door."

"And if I give this promise—if I would be a would adog, has dismissed the substead of straight into the center of the straight into the straight into the center of the straight into the center of the straight into the center of the straight into the straight into the center of the straight into the center of the straight into the cent

quite indifferent to you. Was that his inward musings, that he does not given." presumption, madness on my part? hear the door open, nor the sound of the light feet that advanc acrosse the perceptibly. Speak, darling!"

He bends his head, and she whispers something in a voice half
broken. It must have been some
word of encouragement, as Penraddock's visage brightens, and his
whole manner changes.

the light feet that advanc acrosse the
perceptibly.

"You are ne man to ask me that?"
she says, white to the lips again,
and with her small hands tightly
clinched.

"Yet that is my bargain—the only whole manner changes.

"And if I return?" he begins, eagIt is Maud Neville who stands before

She shakes her head. Even at dark of eles show themselves. No cheeks. Her hair, under her swans-

of all bearing," says Mr. Wilding, across her low, smooth forehead at

challe, veiling, landsdown and novelty silk and wool mixtures have, not, greandine. Swiss mousetime de sole and various other seasonable fatrics are all used to develop themode. The decorations can be selected from the great variety now fashionable, to suit individual taste.

The more reason, sir, "with an upward glance of mingled entreaty and pride. "that you should respect both."

"Would you shrink from me be"Speak." returns he coldly.

pearls gleam with a soft, subdued easily as I could a dog!"

lasting regret, and I should be the author of it. Oh, let him live!"

"Well, I dare say I shall," says Pen-

rudkock, in a curious tone; "for this my prayer."
reason—that I suppose he will kill "Yet to my prayer not an hour since you were deaf," retorts he,

his heart, what shall be my reward?"

She starts and chrinks from him

one I will make!" returns he dog-

gedly.

Within her breast fierce battle reigns. All a woman's innate modoh. you must—you will return!"

Her eyes are large, half frightened esty fights with love's self-sacrifice.

"If I do you will marry me?"

The struggle is severe, but laste not

very long. Love conquers.
"For his sake!" she murmurs,

spect both!"

"Speak!" returns he coldly.

She threws back her hood and cloak as though half stifled, and stands before him in all the bravery of her satin ball dress, on which the life of the only man I of her satin ball dress, on which the envy, and when I could shoot him as





Raymond A. Knight, a farmer of Columbiana county, Ohio, saed for a divorce on the ground that his with refused to cook his meals.



KNOWLEDGE

And then she goes up to Saumarez, and stands before him, her face like marble.

'You shall have your reward!" she says faintly.

He lays both his hands upon her shoulders and regards her earnestly.

Then he pushes her somewhat

envy, and when I could shoot him as gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-easily as I could a dog."

gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup

The Towell Ledger.

LOWELL KENT COUNTY, MICH.

FRANK M. JOHNSON. Entered at Lowell post office as sec

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR YEARLY.

we have been permitted to read Flor- 115. Not many years ago in Ambato, ence M. Kingsley's "Titus, a Comrade consumed well spent. It is a tale of, In 1838 a witness in a judicial trial the Christ, and takes the reader into the presence of the living Teacher and holds him there until the last page is read and laid reluctantly aside. The old town of Ambato in 1698. How Publishing Co., 36 Washington street, cradled by an earthquake is not re-

has stubbornly fought all the corporaof the common people. These railied to his support and made him mayor against the auxiliary and carefully kept, there died only a few years ago a man aged 192."

Holly Durnal (twoses Ionia) against the combined power of the trusts, corporations, railroad and newspapers of the city. Mr. Sutro is now about seventy years of age. too late to about seventy years of age. too late to attain great political prominence, otherwise it might be well to keep an eye ing and less worry and rush will con-upon him. Long may he live to do duce to long life and a comfortable

Among the signs of the times are pended for implements of warfare and armies shall be diverted into channels of peace. Then shall the deserts blossom as the rose and downtrodden people everywhere hail the millenium.

international amity is the proposed reestablishment of the Olympic games of olden times. The first meeting will ized nations will be invited to participate in frierdly competition. It is ets of the latter discovered the approach of the enemy. Home the hoped that such good feeling will thus proach of the enemy. Home the pickets hurried to give the alarm. be brought about as to render wars and instantly the yellow horde issued

"WHY not More Forests Preserves?" seemed to be the cause of the blacks' is the title of an interesting article in sk rmishers to anticipate the fray, the December Review of Reviews. and in a few moments a battle royal The disastrous effects of obliterating was raging on both sides. forests is shown by the experience of the defenders by about three to one. sounded that this country is fast ap- blacks at 1,50) and that of the de- But sounded that this country is fast approaching the same conditions. The rivers tributary to the Mississippi from the west are fed by the snows of the great mountain states. The forests upon these retard the evaporization and melting in the spring. Cut away the forests and we have disastrous floods in the spring and a scant through floods in the spring and a scant rous floods in the spring, and a scant

The mode of attack on the part of
the black soldiers was different. ceeding summer. The writer advocates government protection of these
mountain forests and thinks that our
army should be employed for that
murrose.

town-the first white child born in New England. Following that is a Farmer Wayback (starting home letter from an estimable Pilgrim dea. from the station-Please, ma'am, dc Constipation and Malaria. con, who lived to be 106 years old, and who testifies that he knew Pere-

"Well authenticated are cases of mission Indians in Southern California who reached the ages of 120, 130 and 140."

"Lieutenant Gibbons found in a them age the dealers whose name is attached.

the town of Pilaguin, 10,000 feet above the sea level, about 2,000 in habitants, among whom were 100 over 70 years of age, 30 about 80, 11 over 90, 5 over 100 and 1 who was 115. Not many years ago in Ambato, a woman named N. Cucalon, who was 114 and one Don Jose Soto aged 120. In 1838 a witness in a judicial trial was proved to be 140 years old, hav- BETROIT, CRAMS MAYEN & MILWAUKEE book is published by David C. Cook, much longer this man lived who was STATIONS ported. In Vera Cruz there died

man in 1898 who was 137 years old. mayor, Adolph Sutro, a capitalist who

> old age. BATTLING ANTS.

of hir John Lubbock upon ants and bers of an ant colony. I have been reading a most interesting account of what Mr. James Welr saw in the course of a battle royal between two rival ant species. The two species were the Lasius niger, or blacks lice, from which the auts obtain a sweet secretion, milking the aphides pretty much after the fashion of the human dairymen. There was a whole sweet secretion, milking the aphides pretty much after the fashion of the human dairymen. There was a whole army of the rival ants (Lasius niger) approaching the dwelling place of the flavus tribe.

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Mr. Weir tells us the nigers were buffet car atta-hed 11-tre marching in battle array, with a of Pullman all epers and When the blacks were Rapids.
City office first door forth from its nest and ranged itself in battle array in front of the aphides, the possession of which

dog. Thus hampered in its movements, the yellow ant would struggle fiercely, but a second black would mount on the disabled foe held by the legs and then begin to bite through lives. "Among the Pilgrim records at Plymouth is a letter from Peregrine White, who was born on the Mayflower when it lay in Provincetown—the first white child born in

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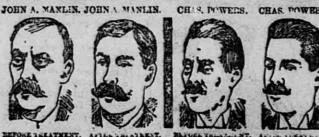
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on, and he did not now fear an

pent of the affair. His manly bearing aposed the court. Capt. Colby was summoned to testify to the previous character of the accused, and he grew

had not by any means forgotten Vandever's treatment of old Sergt. Barrett, and when at last the findings of the court-martial were published, they go to Lieut. Vandever and offer him an him, sounding the young soldier to the

bore this indorsement over the signature of the post commander:

"The findings and sentence of the special court-martial in the case of Private Richard Brown, B troop, Sixth cavalry, charged with committing an essault on the person of Second

Lieutenant Alfred Talbot Vandever, B troop, Sixth eavalry, are approved.

Both to Lieut. Vandever and offer him an apology for striking him?"

Brown's face flushed and a look of many independence shot from his cycs; but, before he could reply, Mrs. Colby, with marked emphasis, exclaimed:

"Indeed, he would not, Capt. Colby.

This man is a—"

"There, there, my dear. I was just the stroop, Sixth eavalry, are approved."

Sation. Mrs. Colby was, unknown to him, sounding the young soldier to the depths, and with womanly tact she drew from him bit by bit little touches of coloring from his early life, and by her ease of manner and gracious demeasor so impressed him that he again lost sight of his humble rank and conversed with her as he would with a second with a second converse of the post commander:

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When Brown was released from confinement he went at once to his quarters, and was accorded a warm welcome by his comrades. He took a bath and changed his clothing, for the guard houses of frontier military posts are not noted for cleanliness, and then went to report for duty to report for duty to report for duty to your first sergeant, Brown, and I trust that no similar trouble may ever again come into your army life."

The young soldier saluted and was about to retire when Mrs. Colby said:

"I have been informed that you are commander. Capt. and Mrs. Colby."

The seemed as a slight raising of the veil to afford him a glimpse of the social life which would again be his when his term of service should have expired. The flood of sunshine his acquaintance with Alice had cast into his distasteful soldier life was multiplied and intensified by the attentions shown him by Mrs. Colby, and it all came to him as the first rift in the slight raising of the veil to afford him a glimpse of the social life which would again be his when his term of service should have expired. The flood of sunshine his acquaintance with Alice had cast into his distasteful soldier life was multiplied and intensified by the attentions shown him by Mrs. Colby, and it all came to him as the first rift in the slight raising of the veil to afford him a glimpse of the social life which would again be his when his term of service should have expired. The flood of sunshine his acquaintance with Alice had cast into his distasteful soldier life was multiplied and intensified by the attentions shown him by Mrs. Colby, and it all came to him as the first rift in the slight raising of the veil to afford him a glimpse of the social life which would again be his when his term of service should have expired. The flood of sunshine his acquaintance with Alice had cast into his distasteful soldier life was multiplied and intensified by the attentions shown him to seemed as a slight raising of the social life which would again be his when his acquaintance with A commander. Capt. and Mrs. Colby an artist, Brown."
were sitting on the porch of their "Yes, madam, bu quarters when he came up, and re-spectfully saluting the captain and re-to be some day when again given facil-

"I have a painting in my parlor of his troop grasped his hand and which I would like to show you. It warmly welcomed him back to duty.

you will kindly receive some advice from me, for I assure you I feel a more than ordinary interest in your wel-

humiliate him. I just wish to say this, Brown. You are not an ordinary sol-ever mistake the work of that master dier. Your demeanor, your language, hand," he replied. "There is an indi-your every act indicates that through some chain of circumstances, which I which proclaims their authorship as

tife in which you are fitted by education and training to hold an honored place. You no doubt at times deeply feel the chains of servitude which stadt was famous. A great rocky gulch cept as a matter of course, awake in your sensitive nature a spirit of resentment. I think I understand and I believe I can fully appreciate your feelings in the recent trackle. lieve I can fully appreciate your feelings in the sogent trouble you had ing the rugged face of nature in melmanhood revolted at the unwarranted abuse heaped upon you, and in your rage you lost sight of your army rank and assaulted him. That was very unthe great chasm to where, on the opwise. The men at the stables were posite brink, stood a mountain sheep witnesses to your altercation with in the same startled attitude. The anin an official inquiry, and had you quicity submitted to his treatment and
reported the matter to myself as your
troop commander, a thorough investigation would have followed, and full
lin words of eloquence the young solinstice would have been done you. I

have but this advice to offer you, rare work of art, and Mrs. Colby list-Always keep in mind the fact that the dilating upon this point and that, comhumblest private in the ranks has the findings of the court under con-sideration. It is true that some out-This cloud upon the face of your most man became a hero. It must be reside influences had been at work, but it excellent record as a soldier is not insway the stern old man in the enforce- good standing as you were before the his story, and in the midst of an eloquent speech his position as a private soldier flashed upon him, and in an em-

CHAPTER IX.

Brown walked to his quarters with a

light heart. With the one exception of Alice Sanford this had been his first

cloud of servitude which must one day melt into the horizon and disappear from the sky of his life. The lady's

kind parting words: "I hope to meet you often, Mr. Brown," were yet ring-

ing in his cars when the first sergeant

cipline. Capt. Colby had taken the Grown listened attentively to the liberty to tell of the faithful service of kind words of the captain, and quietly

the private soldier, and several officers of the post had freely aired their views of Brown's action in the colonel's presence, and Alice, after speaking of Vandever's attitude toward herself I assured you when you so kindly visvous permission I will retire."

"I beg your pardon, madam. In my pleasure at being permitted to view this beautiful work of art I quite forgot myself, and I fear I have tired you. With your permission I will retire." wandever's attitude toward herself I assured you when you so kindly visand of the views she had heard him ited me in the guard house that I deep
express regarding the men of the ly regretted my assault upon Lieut.

The ceived that the lieutenant had received that the commander gave the matter a great deal of thought. He had not by any means formatten Van.

The captain received the requirement of the proper channels."

With your permission I will retire."

"O, no, you must not. I assure you your criticism of the picture greatly interests me, and your praises of its beauty gratify me more than I can tell you. Please be seated, for I love to hear you discuss art and artists."

In consideration of the aggravating eyes have answered me," the officer interrupted with a knowing smile. "I and of the blameless previous record as a soldier of said Private Richard interrupted with a man who certainly grew at his intelligence and fine control of the soldier of said Private Richard interrupted with a knowing smile. "I had no thought of asking him to humiliate himself to a man who certainly grew at his intelligence and fine con-Brown, twenty-nine days of the sense tence are hereby revoked, and after one day's confinement in the post guardhouse said Private Richard Brown will be released and will report to the commander of his troop for duty." ing officer when reviewing the findings and sentence was a rebuke to the lieusight raising of the veil to afford him

ities to follow an art which I dearly

adquarters and attend to some busi-

"I have met your hero, my dear girl," she said. "I not only met him, "O, did you, Mrs. Colby? And i ask what you think of him?"

"He is a very fine appearing you

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with is to be sold at the time and place-bove mentioned includes the south twelve-and one half feet of lot ten, and the north twelve and one half feet of lot eleven, both of book two of Laraway's Lake Addition to incity of G and Rapid-, Kent county, Mich-izan, according to the recorded plat thereof-iso the south twelve and one half feet of lots thirteen and tilriy four, and the north twelve-and one half feet of his fourteen and thirty-inre, all of book one of said La away's Lake-Addition to the city of Grand Rapids, Kent county, with sigan, according to the recorded on the through also a place of lot of board and outheast co her of said lot ten of block two of Laraway's Lake Addition to the city of Grand Rapits, Kent county, Michigato, thence northerly on the cast line of said tot twelve and one had feet, thence easterly to a point on the wist line of said not intreen of block one of said Laraway's Lake Addition to the city of G and Rapids, Keat comity, Michigan, which is twelve and one-half feet north of the southwest corner of said lot thirteen, thence west corner of said lot thirteen, thence southersy on the west line of said lots hirteen and fourteen of said block one of Laraway's Rocking Chairs
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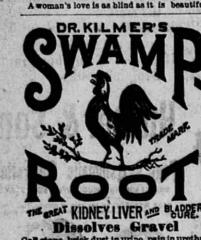
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hey of Howell have been Chris Bergin and other relatives.

Business is lively on the pond on Flat river in the cutting and storing of ice.

Mrs. Sidney Bradfield of Grand Rapids spent Friday with Mrs. R. W. Graham. Mrs. Bradfield goes south

soon, for her health.

Mrs. James Carr has gone to Ionia and Ithaca to spend a couple of weeks with relatives.

John Q. Look of Sault Ste Marie is

visiting relatives and friends here. A. M. Gibbs says that fifty years ago, when a boy of 10 years, he danced died before aid could reach her, leaving for the first time and F. D. Stocking died before aid could reach her, leaving six small children. Mrs. Stocking when Fidius was born

Mrs. J. C. West of Grand Rapids called upon Mrs. R. W. Graham and other Lowell friends last week.

Rudolph Van Dyke has lately be come sole owner of the grocery stock of R. Van Dyke & Co. and will continue in the grocery business in the Lyon block at the old stand.

Miss Alice Godfrey and John A. Gulliford were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Godfrey, Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, Paster Shanks officiating.

Wheeler Hull has been re-elected superintendent of the Congregation! Sunday school.

C. Guy Perry moved into the house vacated by Clyde Collar, owned by the Chris Layer estate.

Homer Dyer and wife of Ishpeming returned to Lowell lately, where they expect to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Dr. Clark.

Clyde Collar moved into his new house last Monday and wears a smiling face since.

C. Guy Perry has become a full-fledged notary public and will attend to administering oaths with neatness and dispatch.

It is now Postmaster Hine and Druggist Hunt.

Postmaster Hine has added Wm. G. Murphy to his postoffice staff.

Miss Bertha Robinson has re-en-tered the Journal editorial departs ment.

Edgar R. Quick (Joe) and Bertha M. Silsby were married M nday eve-ing, by Rev. A. P. Moors, at the M. E. parsonage.

LOWELL STATE BANK F. B. Clark, H. H. Dyer, W. D. Crofoot and Joe Quick left for Arizona this week for an indefinite period. Hon. Leonard H. Hunt and son, Earnest have purchased the drug stock of Will M. Clark and will continue the drug business at the old stand.



#### VERGENNES.

Items are scarce this week. Mrs. G. W. Crosby is suffering with rheumatism.

Listen not for the mocking bird but wed-

Now when the sleighing is good pay up those visits you have promired so long.

Get up surprise parties, anything for a little excitement. The Vergennes reading circle will meet

with Clare Findlay, January 19, with the following program: Music.

Roll call, Goldsmith. History reading by circle. Instrumental solo, Earl Nash. Recitation, Orlando Odell. Select reading, Ina Findlay. And then go home.

The Vergences Reading circle will hold a pie social at the home of Miss Grace Blanding, Friday eve., Jan. 25.

## KEENE CENTER.

J. W. Rickert and B. E., of Zeene, who were visiting in Canada during the nolidays have returned home. .

B. F. Wilkinson went to Grand Rapids on a visit the 12th, and returned the 14th with Miss Addie Heath.

Mrs. Wilkinson has received word from Mrs. A. A. Tucker, of Nebruska, that a lady a little ways from her gave birth to a

his mother was in attendance upon Mr. Ogilvie and family west down to Lowell and had Wilson's the 12th.

Wilber Warner has returned with his new bride.

## ALTON.

Richard McGee and daughter are both on the sick list.

The dance at the hall last Friday night was not very largely attended. Mrs. Delaney, Sr., is under the doctor's

John Andrews, wife and children are all on the sick list, also Geo. Frost and Horace

Pat Houlihan and wife attended the funeral of her cousin Mrs. Ann Mooney of Gratten last week Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Cambell is suffering with la grippe and is under Dr. Malcom's care. Jay Frost caught a 10} to pickerel last

week Friday. Chris Bossers' listle 6 year old boy fell into an opening in the ice on the pond last week Friday, while returning from school. Merritt Scofield rescued him just

in time. Miss Bertha Horning of Odesan is visiting at E. Cambell's.

Henry Keech and wife visited Peter Keech and Geo. C. Bradish at Greenville in Belding on Friday.

Eugene Cambell left Monday morning for Minnesots. Orin Ford has bought the old Brown farm of Chris Farner.

Mrs. Chester Church visited her son D. A. Church a few days last week. The tie mill is now sawing at Stephen

Bert Cambell of Odessa came home last week Friday night but returns Wednesday. U. No. JR.

## FOX CORNERS COLLECTION.

L. J. Lee made a business trip to Grand Rapids Saturday.

Chas. Holmes and family who have been living in Mrs. Sayles' house at Fox's corners have moved to Lowell.

J. E. I.ee and wife were guests of Eugene Lee and family Sunday.

Frank Fox and wife also W. Botzen and family were in Grand Rapids Thursday. John Deucher and wife entertained a few of their friends last Thursday evening with cards and music.

Emer Parker of Muskegon is visiting at W. Botzen's.

Miss Jessie Wright is attending school in Lowerl.

Mass pertha Lee was agreeably surprised Saturday evening by the arrival of about twenty-turee of her young friends from Lowen, the occasion being ner litteenth birthay. The evening was pleasantly spent and after light refreshments they all d parted for home Wisning Miss Bertha many nappy returns of the day.

Busy BEE.

### SOUTH BUSTON.

Frank Story is on the sick list. Protracted meetings at the South Lowell M. E. church.

A good many are filling their ice houses this week.

George Bartlett is putting in quite a quantity of elm logs to the saw mill which he i tends to have sawed into lumber to draw to the Lowell cutter factory.

Will Jaxon spent last week looking for a place to rent without success.

There is another book agent around trying to get the school board to change the school books so he can get along without work. Ine devil ought to have the whole of such agents.

## GRAPTAN GATHERINIS.

We regret to learn that Silas Ward h suffering with a kidney trouble. Hollis Brooks and wife are making a

Lots of family gatherings and social parties so far this year. Scarlet fever has made its appearance in the family of Austin Slayton. Cases all

light. J. Bookey of Cannon commenced the winter term of school in the Muson district

recently. Supervisor McArthur is attending the Board meeting at Grand Rapids,

Grandma Ward has la grippe and m little son of Grove dears has been very sick with pneumonia. Both are better.

The Goodfellowship club, of Grattan hold their annual meeting at Hotel Belding

Oliver Watkins, our worthy pioneer citis Lansing capitol. Y
John Byrnes has motherly old hen that

brought sixteen little chicks to the kitchen door one of the coldest days this winter. Grattan Grange installed her new officers

January 10, while the "beautiful" fell outside, and two nights later over twenty-five of the fa'thful braved the continued storm to attend Grattan chapter O. E. S.

Mrs. Ann Mooney, one of our pioneers, died of dropsy January & Funeral service es were held at the Grattan Catholic church last week Thursday and at Alonzo Culver's Jan. 10. Three grown up sons and two married daughters mourn the loss of a good mother.

Over sixty friends surprised H. D. Pond, January 9th, in honor of his 80th birthday. Two of his neighbors present, E. S. Jenks and N. Smith, were still older by a few, months, and several were past 70 years. It was a jolly company and the ladies had a feast of turkey, chicken pie and other good things; nicer cake never was seen at a wedding,

## BAPTIST NOTES.

Ret. C. E. Conley, State Superintendent of Baptist missions, will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning. LEEGER readers are most cordially invi-

#### E. H. Shanks, Pastor.

WHOLATMED LETTERS. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Lowell, Mich., for the week ending Jan. 12 1895:

Ladies: Mrs. Mertie McLain, Mrs Mead, Miss Rosetta Potter, Miss Myrtle Trevitte, Mrs. Jennie Wesbrook.

Persons claiming the above will please say "advertised" and give date of this list. L. H. HUNT, P. M.

### BUSINESS LOCALS.

#### Watch This Column-It Will Be Money in Your Pecket

FOR SALE -Swell box cutter and articles of second hand furniture at Lang's feed and sale stable, Pullen's corner.

The first fifty in my gallery will The first inty in my game, get a portait and frame with one wilson.

NOTICE TO TAXPATERS. -On or after Jan. 10 the full fee of 4 per cent will be added. You are requested to call at bank of C. J. Church & Son before that date and save the extra per cent. J. W. Beery, township treasurer.

Yes, THE LEDGER will receive wood on subscription. So many have asked the question that we give this general notice. All subscribers wishing to do so may pay for their paper with wood, and all wishing to become subscribers can exchange wood at the going market price for THE LOWELL LEDGER.

Now, bring on your wood. . A portrait and frame free with one dozen best photos at Wilson's. I will

only give fifty of these away. All the Great Scorch Medicines for W. S. Winegar and D. G. Look,

Save money by ordering all newspapers and magazines at the LEDGER

See Ecker & Son for wood and kin-

Another lot of those XXX White wove envelopes, size 61, just received at THE LEDGER office, in boxes of 250 each. Until further notice we will print and deliver them at 750 per

An elegant crayops portrait all framed free with one dozen best photos at Wilson's. The first fifty in my gallery will get one. Come in at once or send in your name and I will keep the place for you. I only give Remember also that our Per-

All the Great Scotch medicines for w. S. Winegar and D. G. Look, Lowell Mich.

## Business Directory.

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