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OWELT. · · MICH Guatemala didn't lick Mexico after

remendous strain. The high price of oil is not caused by its scarcity. The Standard Oil com-

all. That's some velief after all this

pany has plenty of oil-but no one else In the fierce struggle and conflict of

modern life the new woman is throwing herself into the breaches every-

A man was arrested in Chicago last week for making aluminum 5-cent pieces. He was probably trying to settle the silver question.

Milwaukee's cat show was a dignified | And do we ask why on each round and serious affair. No back-fence con-certs were given and the visitors came A voice breathes low, "I go before, away without a scratch.

Attempts are being made in New York to form a coffin trust. It is pre-The last hard round of earth will prove sumed that a man will not be allowed The step to heaven's door.

 Patti's salary has been cut nearly one-third. But she is still able to afford a carriage to and from the opera. Her last engagement of six nights netted her \$12,000.
 Turn this poor page with trembling care.
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 same, and can never be greater than any other man's share. As it cannot be bought, so it cannot be paid for. But those who refuse to add to the
 Notening makes us rich that does not also make us grateful.

and made moonshine whisky on week

York 500 pounds for the relief of Min- mined by what happens to come in your nesota forest fire sufferers. The money was not called for by the Minnesota very popularity.-Christian Guardian. anthorities and Mayor Strong has just ordered that it be appropriated for use among the poor Armenians of New "Blessed are the pure in heart; for York city. In view of the recent Ar-York city. In view of the recent Ar-menian outrages this incident has a Int's not, Blessed are those who be-long to a church famed for piety, or queer bearing.

moirs of Napoleon Bonaparte from ise is not to those who are wise above personal acquaintance relates that at their fellows in all manner of knowlpersonal acquaintance relates that at one time the great conqueror tried to throw her on a bed. This seems to have been regarded as a compliment to the historian's charms that she could the historian's charms that she could not refrain from telling. If he did this as often as charged, he would have had those whose robes have been washed and made clean in the blood of the Lamb. Those who have received Christ as 1854 this oppressive realistic fiction no time to win a victory outside of to be their Savior and their Lord, and had begun to weigh upon readers, as France.

states a medical journal, that the struc- holiness no man shall see the Lord." tures of the eye, especially the cornes and conjunctiva, are subject to malarial affections, periodical in character. differing from the usual affections of to draw water." (John 4:7.) differing from the usual affections of these parts, but involving actual tis-sue change, and amenable to quinine wer have found him, and right here these parts into usual affections of up to Jerusalem to see Jesus, she would into purer and higher regions."-Inor other anti-malarial treatment. is something that is still true. It isn't Some ulceration or abrasion of the cor- enough to build fine churches, and have

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we climb just now, Is all we see, no more;

But smooth or rough, it lifts the same Up toward the King's own door.

The Christ who died for

So up we toll from round to round:

Ex-Speaker Peel of the house of
commons hopes to be elevated to a
higher office. He seems to be a states-
man after Tom Reed's own heart.It would.haps forget it, that happiness is a spir-
itual quality, and to be obtained only
according to spiritual laws. We cannot
purchase happiness with money, as we
may buy a yard of cloth or an estate.
try to beat the highest record, which
we believe, was made when the late
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taccording to spiritual laws. We cannot
the soult can never have peace until
ti finds out that it has no sin.
We cannot take it by force from an-
other, as we may steal his coat. Nor can
him to furnish an epistle for the occa-
sion. Quick as thought he took a sheet
of paper, and between its folds placed
a one dollar bank note; turning to the
a one dollar bank note; t

Dear lady, whosee'er thou art,

it better.

riends. That's a queer way to hide personal defects. A Boston parson publicly accused President Cleveland of drunkenness. His friends demanded time and place, and the parson now publicly apolo-gizes, and says he made the statement on hearsay. The time is past whon people will accent without inquiry or The sultan of Turkey sent to New low. Don't let your reading be deter-

Blessed Are the Pure in Heart.

those who preach eloquent and effective sermons or those who perform great Every woman who writes the me- deeds for the benefit of men. The promby so doing have become the sons of instance these words in Mrs. Austen's God. Those who love the things that "Germany" appropos of English and An incubator for hatching hen's eggs under reduced atmospheric pressure has been devised by Prof. C. Giacom-Ini, an Italian embryologist, who ex-pects the apparatus to prove a valuable aid in the study of teratology. Re-duced pressure in the early days of de-velopment incites various monstrosi-ties, besides retarding growth, but in later stages embryos are killed unless oxygen is added to counteract the ef-fects of the rarefied air. An incubator for hatching hen's eggs God loves, and hate the things that he German fiction at that day: "The enwithin. These are the blessed ones who display, and of the good intentions manwill see God; and they are the only ones ifest in others, one cannot but deplore It is now a well recognized fact, who ever can behold him, for "without such degrading and unfair uses of Art.

We Must Go to the Masses.

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THE KINDLY LIGHT. We must learn where the wells are that he goes to and open up living springs near them, where there will be no pumping to do. Jesus got to the well in advance of the woman, and spoke to her without waiting for an introduction the without waiting for an introduction Do not attempt too much at first. Use The Chinese Tree Is Now Successfully Good Reading for These in Search of the Truth — Christians Should Be Condition of What They Bond Mark that really wants people to at-

Nothing makes us rich that does not with.

The first work a woman did for the unjustly, attributed to card players,

There is something wrong in the heart of the man who gets mad at the the sick room of Mickey Dolan, says truth.

camels and sheep.

The Way of the World. Weep, and you weep alone. For the sad old earth must borrow its

But has trouble enough of its own. Sing, and the hills will answer, Sigh-it is lost on the air;

The echoes bound to a joyful sound, But shrink from voicing care.

Rejoice, and men will seek you, Grieve, and they turn and go; They want full measure of all your

But they do not need your woe. Be glad, and your friends are many, Be sad, and you lose them all. There are none to decline your nectar'd

But alone you must drink life's gall. Feast, and your halls are crowded,

Fast, and the world goes by; cceed and give, and it helps you live, But no man can help you die! There is room in the halls of pleasure For a large and lordly train,

But one by one we must all file on Through the narrow aisles of pain. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The Lunatics Wondered.

A theatrical company tried to amuse four hundred lunatics in an asylum at Dixmont, Pa., by producing a droll play

RICE PAPER.

Grown in Florida

The rice-paper tree, one of the most the way ahead, But this we know each day, That heaven may fountain of living water has some kind the area cross. That heaven may crown the steep ascent, And hope is ours alway. And hope is ours alway. The dears have vanished, however, and it is now the universal opinion that it is selves, as you go on. Now and then a sermon will illuminate some work or to be going every little while for a fresh supply. The great question for the church is, how to get their attention, the preacher's name over against it. That heaven may crown the steps alway. The great question for the church is, how to get their attention, the preacher's name over against it. The great day, the preacher's name over against it. The great day, the preacher's name over against it. This ladder round and persuade them to take of the living Mark your Bibles. You will find even with a trunk or stem from three to five its richest passages the more precious, inches in diameter. Its canes, which if reminded that they have helped you in the past.-Method. vary in color according to season, are large, soft and downy, the form somewhat resembling that noticed in those Food for Thought. In persecuting righteousness the devil brated rice paper, the product of this he confidently expects to get it. Fur-ther along in life he begins to have a baffied feeling that he has somehow listed to be a basis of the product of the best of the pith, which is taken from the body ther along in life he begins to have a baffled feeling that he has somehow missed it. Later this feeling sinks into to his stature. a settled despair of ever getting it, or else into a furious protest against fate, trust in God, there is danger of failure straight knife to these cylinders, and, in everything we undertake. The reason all things work together machinery or by hand, dexterously Ex-Speaker Peel of the house of commons hopes to be elevated to a higher office. He seems to be a states-Oliver Wendell Holmes is related. At according to spiritual laws Wender to spiritual law

WHIST IN A LION'S DEN.

 last engagement of six nights netted her \$12,000.
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 In obedience to the poet's injunction, the page turned, disclosed the attrac-tive greenback of the value of one dol-tor, he made the following appeal on the opposite page from the bank de-posit: Fair lady, lift thine eyes and tell
 general stock of the value of one dol-there, but because they no longer see that it is there!-Harper's Bazar.
 An Austrian nobleman built a mag-nificent house in Vienna and caused to be inscribed on the front of it these words: "This house was erected by Count Dorn, to be given to the first the gate and desired to speak with the
 vorite sensation scene is for four whist players to sit down and play a rubber in the lion's den, while a fifth stands by to see fair play--on the part of the lions. I thought I had played whist under all possible circumstances and the gate and desired to speak with the

 specimens of created beings, but this Fallen Men. master, We hear much about "fallen women." "I am come," said he, "to take pos-experience is beyond me. Some peoit better.
it better

> ss that is often, though mos the rubber broke up at once.

Mickey Dolan's Malady.

It was Paddy Kelly who walked into The man who pleases God will have the Montreal Star. Mickey lay there. pale, with his eyes closed, and heard more or less trouble with men. Some men will never trust God as Pat. exclaim: "Mickey, it's ill ye're long as they can do anything else. It is easier to be brave in time of "Do ye know that spalpeen of Widdy It is a mistake to conclude that God has forsaken us because we may be having a hard time. The devil tried to rob Job of his good name before he began taking away his shell av it." "Did ye do it?" "I did." "Then fwat's allin' ye?" "It's down there," laying his hand on his stomach. "If I jump I'll break it and cut Laugh, and the world laughs with you, me stummick wid the shell. If I kape quiet, the thing'll hatch out, an' I'll have a Shanghai rooster clawin' me insides."

A New Editress

Miss Ella Hepworth Dixon is the editress of a new monthly magazine en-titled "The Englishwoman," which is to be devoted exclusively to the interests of ladies. The opening number includes articles by several well-known writers on passing events and the topics of the hour and the numerous llustrations with which the magazine is adorned are worthy of all praise. Excellent papers on housekeeping, shopping, dress, and other feminine doestic matters find a place in this eminently readable latest addition to magazine literature.

A Mistake,

The pastor bade her proceed "Tell me all," he urged kindly. "I put a button in the contribution

ox," she faltered.

He smiled.

"And did your conscience trouble trouble you?" he asked. The woman raised her eyes earnestly. "No," she answered. "I put in the

woman, now let it proceed with its work and affix its mark, and edict of social ostracism upon fallen men, until they reform .- Sel. "Oppressive Realism." A story that by any means escapes

leteering is still welcomed gratefully by the sad, omnivorous reading public. looking to its novelists and poets for something to lighten the burdens of life

above the level of socialistic pamph-

There are moral diseases and deformities which it is the painful duty of hu manity to explore, and of science to de-"There cometh a woman of Samaria | scribe, but it is the glorious prerogative of Art to ignore them; it is her benefi

Mark Your Bible.

water. Our Share of Happiness Each human being, from the momen consciousness awakens until the day of his death, feels instinctively that he has else into a furious protest against fate, that he of all human beings was appointed to lose his inheritance. But

a one dollar bank note; turning to the first page he wrote the following: Ing from the sum total of all human of his brother's God. delights. Each man's share of it is the

solution of the social evil. Society has fixed the brand on the unfortunate



CHAPTER I.

VERY time it moved it moane On calm summer days when the port were not put on any of the official in peace, as if meditating in silence on its griefs. When gales swept over the water from the southwest it rocked in inportant, because he who steers by it dismal voice with the roar of the .: dismal voice with the roar of the surf, the tolling of the fog-bell, and land" can find any port where life and the cries of the scabirds as it moaned and moaned in perpetual reiteration The bouy was known to the fisherand moaned in perpetual reiteration as if it had a tale to tell, but could only mourn over it in fitful inarticulate "the two-fathom buoy." It was only mourn over it in fitful inarticulate sights meaning much and saying little. On calmer days and nights, when there was only a gentle swell moving in from the Atlantic, it spoke slowly at inter-vals, like a child that sobs over some little grief that is past, but not for-gotten. gotten.

To the fishermen it was a commonpassed and the buoy keeled over in the opposite direction the air-valve closed, and the water within, rushing back to its first position, forced out the imprisoned air through the whistle, and it spoke, in a harsh and mournful note. The sound began as a murmur, swelled out to a discordant ter's name meant-if they meant anymurmur, swelled out to a discordant forte, and then died away in a despair-ing sigh. At the next roll of the huge iroa mass it moaned again in the same manner. If it rolled one way the right-hand valve opened and admitted a supply of air; when it rolled the other way the left-hand valve opened; and thus it kept up its dismal crying at every wave that swept be-neath it. The note could be heard for more than a mile, and sailing-masters bound into the little harbor listened for it through the darkness, through fog and storm, as a guide to port and

To the under side of the great iron As for Mai herself, she thought its booy was secured a chain that extended down through the green water to a massive rock below, a rock whereon the hepes of a lifetime were wrecked the hepes of a lifetime were wrecked nity. It was her name, and it never and lost long years ago. On yachting entered her young heart to ask what and lost long years ago. On yachting parties sailing out the port the moan-ing buoy had a depressing effect. Its unending moan seemed to be for the young life whose fate was bound up in some strange secret lost in the sea. They listened to its note, floating faint They listened to its note, floating faint

seventeen

Aered if they would solve the finite of that life, if ever knight would come to redress a grievons wrong. It is said the buoy knew all about it, and would tell everything, if it could speak. Being merely a buoy, it could only moan. It is said the buoy knew all about it, and would tell everything, if it could only moan. It is said the buoy knew all about it could speak. Being merely a buoy, it could only moan. It is said the buoy knew all about it is said the buoy knew all about it could speak. Being merely a buoy, it could only moan. It is said the buoy knew all about it could only moan. It is said the buoy knew all about it is said the buoy knew all about it could speak. Being merely a buoy, it could only moan. It is said the buoy knew all about it range southeast past the cape and making for the open sea, had largely increased. Already a yacht or two increased. Already a yach could speak. Being merely a buoy, it could only moat. Two miles to the west by north stood the vary one of the sing for the open sea, had largely an anobred at the Holl, and spectra to be summer, one till they come down here for the summer, or till she lets mo have being the light house at the form of the hotel, where host and rates the world and wait. There was a the ford of the hotel, where host server tander the sea, and yers of grown-up darghters, and parted to look at the world have been, had yers the world have been, had wait the holl, have been, had wait the hole host and price the seament. There was a branchow the door of the little white house with a little garden, grass, behind the light-house a mean transmission and get and give and generation. There was a branchow whether how was eader here as moment debating mean fractional to the ford have at the world have been, had wait the world have been, had wait the bound have been, had wore a large white was nearly and phinol. The world have been, had wore a large white was a confortable as the world and wait. There was a the world have been, had world the residence of an official to the blok have been, had wore a large white world and wait. There was a the world have been, had wore a large white world and wait. There was a the world have been, had wore a large white world was tailed to the plath the part the set and bar to the bound with the bar world have been, had wore a large white world and wait. There was a the world have been, had wore a large white world was the world have been world have been, had wore a large white world have been world have been, had wore a large white world was the world have been world have been, had wore a large white world was the world have been world have been, had wore a large white world was the world have been world befitted the residence of an official of the United States government. There was also besides the house a wooden structure, half trestle, half tower, in which hung a bell. Beneath the

The light-house stood at the extreme point of a miniature Cape Cod at the southeast end of the island, and in the bay formed by the curving arm of the cape was an anchoring-ground for the fishing-boats and yachts that used it for a summer harbor. Along the shore of this bay were the few scattered houses of the little village. On the

"Here he comes now." A young man about 28 years of age walked slowly out of the open door of the hotel. He was dressed in white flannel, and seemed very much at ease with himself and the world. He gazed round with an air of calm assurance on the few ladies and children scattered over the piazza, and then ooked out over the garden, the path along the bluff, and the blue sea beyond. The view did not seem to interest him in the least, and he looked atrifle bored, as if he wondered why ie should be cast upon such a charming and uneventful shore. Seeing the top of the light-house, he sauntered own the steps and took a leisurely pace along the path that followed the survey, the exact position, latitude and shore on top of the sandy dunes that bordered the broad beach. longitude of the light-house and the "I do not like him." "Why not, dear? I'm sure he's

at any and and and

Then she added, in a lower voice,-

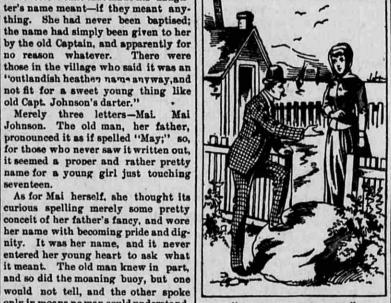
"Dissipated,-or has been. Comes down here for rest-cure. I shall tell my Milly to decline an introduction."

"It may not be asked, dear." "Well, I must say I don't see why not. Milly is not as handsome as your Clara, my dear, but she's very bright, you must admit."

"Milly can take care of herself." "Perfectly; but I shall decline any advances .- if made: and I hope they will not be." "Why not?"

"I do not know. I do not like him; that's all."

The young man wandered aimlessly along the path on the bluff, as if in no place affair. An iron buoy anchored in mid-channel just at the entrance of a tair his feet lay the broad beach, now haste. Well might he linger, for at in mid-channel just at the entrance of the little port,—at once a guide and warning. Within the buoy was a curi-ous arrangement of valves, air and water-chambers, and pipes. On top was a steam whistle. When the buoy swayed on the waves the water en-closed in its hollow chambers flowed to one side, and the valves or mend to closed in its hollow chambers flowed to one side, and the valves opened to admit air to fill the vacuum caused by the moving water. When the wave passed and the buoy keeled over in the opposite direction the air-valve fringe of small pines and oaks. Before



and sad over the blue water, and won-dered if they would solve the riddle of that life, if ever knight would come to reduces a grievons wrong.

"Thank you, I can help myself."

"Beg pardon, miss. I'm a stranger here. Can you tell me the name of this light-house! "I can. I live here-with my father."

"His mother? Oh, I don't know; but she first married some person by "What is it called?"

Night watchmen-Astronomers

Forged notes-The anvil chorus

A man's house is his castle.-Coke.

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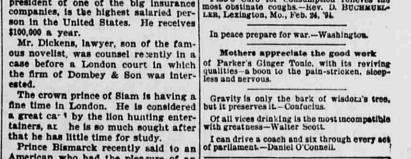
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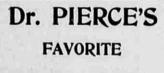
Presidency, is to be torn down. Lady John Scott, who gave "Annie Laurie" to the musical world, still devotes her time to relieving the troubles of veterans of the Crimean war. It is thought that Henry B. Hyde, It is thought that Henry B. Hyde, president of one of the big insurance companies, is the highest salaried per-LER, Lexington, Mo., Feb. 24, 94

son in the United States. He receives \$100,000 a year. Mr. Dickens, lawyer, son of the fam-

a great ca⁻¹ by the lion hunting enter-tainers, ar he is so much sought after with greatness-Walter Scott. Prince Bismarck recently said to an American who had the pleasure of an nterview with him the seasure of an that he has little time for study. nterview with him, that one of his reatest regrets was that he had never ad an opportunity of visiting this

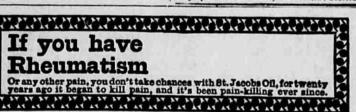
ountry. that your come are gone, and no more pain. how grateful you feel. All the work of Hindercorns, loc. When you come to realize







WEAK WOMEN. ~



Scott's Emulsion

structure, half trestle, half tower, in which hung a bell. Beneath the wooden cage where hung the bell was a long pendulum and a chain and heavy weight, these being parts of the clock-work whereby the bell was rung when gray fogs crept up from the misty Atlantic. The light-house stood at the extreme The light-house stood at the extreme is not a secret remedy. It is simply the purest Norway ening and healing agents, their perfect union giving them remarkable value in all

WASTING DISEASES. He was not accustomed to this par-ticular phase of the Massachusetts te- Hence its great value in Consumption, wherein it arrests

male mind, and was vered, though he the wasting by supplying the most concentrated nourhouses of the little village. On the south side towards the sea stood the big yellowish-green hotel and the fan-tastic cottages of the transient guests who made the cape their summer pleasure-ground. By some oversight on the part of the officers of the United States Coast

"Tell you as soon as I come to it



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ing's papers that the Morgan-Roth- A host of thinkers and writers have syndicate is actively engaged in "cor-nering" the gold market, is simply a confirmation of the claim of the sil-vain through these lectures or his verites that just this very thing was possible. In the light of this devel-opment, what lover of his country can He is the most magnificant threater. Each of the Son, debtedness. longer favor gold monometallism?

are we going to choose?

THE CASE OF MOLLIE FANCHER.

The press has given a great deal of space and importance to the case of Mollie Faucher, who has been called the Brooklyn enigma. Stone blind for many years and an invalid confined to her room, Miss Fancher has given repeated evidence of possessing the most extraordinary power of telepathy and clairvoyance. The case is considered at length by T. E. Allen i in the May Arena.

Amending a definition given by Mrs. Henry Sidgwick, Mr. Allen defines elairvoyance as a "faculty of acquiring supernormaliy" a knowl- Yeas 6. edge of facts concerning material gent be present or absent; and so he assumes the existence of a distinct Yeas 6. clairvoyant faculty. He analyzes the evidence in the biography of Mollie Fancher to show that there is strong evidence to show that man does possess the clairvoyant faculty. Mr. Allen's conclusion that Miss Fancher made in the village prison as will be suf-does possess a true independent clair-does possess a true independent clairamine the evidence for themselves.

A LIBERAL'S CRITICISM OF INCERSOIL EDITOR LEDGER:

I notice that Kent county, as well as many others from New Jersey sands to Lake Michigan, has been favored recently by the genial pres-favored recently by the genial presence of the irrepressible and irresistible Colonel Robert Ingersoll, whom our good, orthodox friends-unable to call down the fires of Heaven upon -have a chronic habit of seeking to

son and the Devil," as the "infidel trinity" will hardly be astonished and placed on file, carried. Yeas 6. when they hear the valiant Colonel's An Ordinance relative to Auctioneers, speeches replied to by dubbing him Peddlers and Hawkers was submitted to the and shled out of the road and upset them "Bob." The Colonel's oratory, Council by the Village Attorney. matchless wit and his pungent criti-cisms of old, worn out church dogmess be laid on the table, carried. Yeas 5. and innumerable evangelical errors Finance Committee reported the following bills: ing amusements while adding in wonderful way to his bank credit. A average attendance of 1,000 person where the admission fee is one of o daddies' dollars, double discounts fear, the profits of Mr. LEDGER ma for several weary years of typesettin and scissor clipping.

But while the Colonel's profits are | C. J. Church. asy of reckoning, it is by no means certain as to where the profits come to the hearers who listen delightedly while the faiths of their daddies and by the gallant Colonel. No doubt the speaker rehearses facts from out the endless arsenal furnished him free of cost by a blind, stupidly conserve tive, self-styled orthodoxy. But what seems remarkable to a quiet observer is the utter lack of ORIGINALITY i the subject matter of the lectures and the absence of the philosophical spirit which sees how all the various forms of religious faiths have arisen as inevitably and naturally from man's lowly THE report in Wednesday morn- origin and primative condition as the flora of our mother earth.

He is the most magnificent thresher | Fred Clark of old theological straw the world has Devello Watters, Silver is the people's money; it re- witnessed, and he punctures the car- Lowell Fire Departs

Flower, contributes a very forcible the religions sentiment is inborn and follows: paper to the May issue of that review outlining the sources of the social evil which it manifests itself are transitory outlining the sources of the social evil in medern social and industrial con-ditions. He gives examples of the . conditions under which hundreds and thing," says the glorious Parker. "It thousands of girls working for the is not meat, it is not drink; it is bitter thousands of girls working for the sweaters in large American cities are compelled to live, and shows how they are reduced to the desperation of star- and will survive all the attacks of all vation and forced to make a choice the Ingersolls yet born, and will also walk, would recommend that the petitic between suicide and dishonor. If outlast all those accretions which time, cheap cloths mean cheap souls, which superstition, ignorance and priestly artifice have heaped over the story of his simple life. J. S. JOHNSON. Almont, May 5, 1895.

Council Proceedings

(OFFICIAL.)

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell, Monday, May 6,

Council called to order by the President Present, Look, Lee, Collar, Winegar Quick, Hunter-6.

On motion by Hunter the minutes of th last regular and three special meetings were

Petitions and communications

Petition of A. C. Sherman and others asking for the opening of Grant street from Washington street to Jefferson street. Trustee Lee moved that the petition h referred to the street committee, carried. sewer from Bridge st. to High st.

edge of facts concerning material things and the normal manifestations of embodied mind, "such as we norof embodied mind, "such as we nor-mally acquire by the use of our senses." This excludes telepathy, whether the Trustee Look moved that the petition be ments be confirmed, carried. Yeas 6.

REPORT OF VILLAGE OFFICERS

Report of the Village Attorney:

To the Hon. Common Council of the Village of Lowell: Gentlemen:-Your Attorney hereby sub mits to your consideration and recommends that such addition and improvement be To the end that persons sentenced to im-prisonment under the ordinances of the village may be imprisoned therein and properly secured and properly cared for. That they may be kept at labor for the benefit of the village during the term of their imprisonment, and thereby, instead of

Trustee Quick moved that the report be accepted and placed on file, carried. Yeas 6. and D. G. Look as said committee. Report of the Chief of the Fire Depart-ment was read. The President appointed N. B. Blain, L. H. Hunt and G. W. Parker as, special) as-Trustee Hunter moved that the report be

accepted and placed on file, carried. Yeas 6. Trustee Look moved that the appoi

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Sale of Real Estate.

Trustee Quick moved that the re

Physician and Surgron. Office hours to 8 pm. and 7 to 8 pm.

ment for special policemen by the Common

Council, who shall make tending bar in a saloon as his vocation. their appointmen shall be revoked, carried. Yeas 6. Liquor Bond in the sum of \$3,000 with

Thomas Donovan as principal and George Beehler and Richard Murphy as sureties was presented. Trustee Look moved that the Bond

accepted and approved, carried. Yeas 6. Trustee Winegar moved that the riding of bicycles on Monroe st. from Bridge st. to North st. be prohibited, carried. Yeas 6.

Trustee Quick moved that a committee of two be appointed to confer with a com

The President appointed E. 1

H. Hunt and G. W. Parker as, special) a

injuring his youngest child quite badly.

a boy. Dr. Milliman's team became frightened Monday while he was getting ready to go to

fortunately no damage was done. 15 15 Ladies clean your kid gloves with 9 45 Josephine Glove Cleaner, for sale only 10 85 by E. R. Collar, headquarters for 2 00 dressed and undressed kid gloves in Gentlemen-Herman Fredrich, James 13 80 all the most desirable shade for street Leece, Harry Stevens, Johnie Woods.

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5 00, or evening wear.

-have a chronic matter of seeking to belittle by christening him "Bob." Those of your readers who remem-ber now in the "days that tried men's souls" our hard pushed friends charac-terized "'Tom' Paine, 'Tom' Jeffer-terized "'Tom' Paine, 'Tom' Jeffer-

While Chas. Klahn and family were o

Born, Monday, to Hugh Youngs and wife,

mill, and ran away, upsetting the doctor, but

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Talking about saving a dollar is not saving it, but buying \$5.00 worth of goods for \$4.00 IS.

We engaged in the HARDWARE BUSINESS at a time when the market is lower on all lines of Hardware than at any time Mr. Conkle's children, who have be in the history of the trade. The Goods bought from our pred- sick, are able to attend school again. ecessors were bought at prices that allow no comparison by sister, Mrs. Allen Godfrey. COMPETITION.

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Ty tested by years of use, and not found watching. Do sure and
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In addition we wish to say that we will appreciate a por-
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Maker, Administrator of said
Estate, having rendered to this Court his
second annual administration account.
And it is further ordered, that a copy of
this order be published two successive
weeks previous to said day of bearing, in
the Lowell LebGER, a newspaper printed
and circulating in said Courty of Kent.
(A true copy.)Time Table in Effect May 6, 1895.Use of the second annual administration account.
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HOME NEWS.

The Wilson Day dramatic company is the best that has visited Lowell for better patronage than they received, bespeak for them a crowded house.

this week The right refrigerator and right prices will be found at R. B. Boylan's. been a sufferer for a long time of dropsy

Wm. Pallen & Son are building and was well liked by all. She leaves a the walk and platform in front of their store.

The Lowell band played for the week also for the bicycle races yester-day. Bert Quick's work on the bari-Getting ready for corn planting is the notice the voice of a second cornet, very busy at present which has hitherto been lacking. C. S. Wheaton has just finished setting This instrument is manned by Loren out two acres of raspberries. We think

vines, shrubs etc. [can be had of N. P. Husted & Co. Packing grounds at D., G. H. & M. depot, Lowell, Mich. Little Ernest Needham has been sick, but is better at this writing. The meeting at the school house was

Mrs. O. C. McDannell is visiting Florence McDannell, who is attending college at Olivet.

Mrs. Wm. H. Hall of Grand Ledge, was in town the first of the week. We publish the council proceedings

while they are fresh and newsy. Don't miss reading them. A number of Lowell boys attended

the ball game in Grand Rapids Sun- Trances of Grand Rapids, apent a part of last

day. Dan E. Murray has sold his stock of boots and shoes to Clare M. Findlay and James Anderson of Vergennes, who will contine the business at the old stand in the Hill building on the west side.

are putting in a cement walk in front couple of days last week. of Geo. Parker's residence. Mrs. Emma Beskwith

Don't fail to see the works of Band No. 2 are preparing.

Miss Ina Smith of Saranac, visitod Lowell friends last Saturday.

Lowell's battery, Barber and Blume, went to Alto Saturday to assist Alto in defeating Bowne Center. School closes this week for the long vaca-tion. Miss Kittle Clark has finished a very successful year of school here, although the attendance has been very small.

We hear that George Force is setting out four acres of raspberrie Sunday school was organized at the M many a long day. Their plays are good ones and their actors among the best. They were deserving of a much Wercen Hort series the plays are superintendent, Mrs. Wheaton were deserving of a much Bride school house last Sunday with Mis Weston Hart assistant, John Davis treas and should they visit Lowell again we urer. We hope that all the young peopl will come and help us. There will be More repairs on Bridge st. bridge preaching one week from Sunday night. Died, at her home last Friday morning Mrs. O'Harrow of this place. She has

MCBRIDE BIEFLETS.

husband, four sons and two daughters to mourn her loss. They have the heart felt Wilson Day show three nights this sympathy of their many friends and neigh

tone is a noticeable feature, and we order of the day now and every farmer is

that the berry business is going to take the

The meeting at the school house was wel

attended last Sunday evening George Hazel has built a picket fence

along the road from the school house south. Wheat, red .. John Davis has set out a nice patch of Miss Flora Wheaton is working for S.

Jay for a few days.

FOX CORNERS CULLECTION. Fred Pegler and daughters, H rriett and week visiting at Eugene and L J. Lee's.

C. S. Lee of Clarksville, took dinn r with Eugene Lee and wife Saturday. Jake Mastenbrook and wife spent Sunday with Fred Rogers and wife.

Dick and Bert Fox, who have been drawing ies near Puntlac, are at home for the present P. W. Fox and wife were the guests of O. O. Adams and Thomas Lowden Nathan Blair and wif: of South Lowell, a

> Mrs. Emms Beskwith b-s returned from Sparta where she has been visiting relative

Several from this vicinity attended the faneral services of Mrs. O'Harrow in South

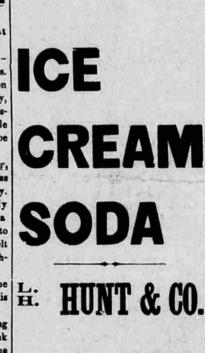
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PEACH HILL GROVE.

Clinton Weeks of Alton, is visiting hi

I. Buck and wife entertained their daugh

ter and family, of Grand Rapids, the fore

Mr. Guy will build a new barn this s

Band No. 2 of the Congregational

John Cary is getting the ready for his new house.

Mrs. King is not as well.

The peach trees are l

ising just at present

part of the week.

Lowell Markets. Invariably corrected Friday morning. Wheat, white. Rye.... Failey, per hundred. Flour, per hundred... Bran, per ton.... Middlings, per ton.... Corn meal, per ton.... Corn and oats, per ton...



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church will give an art exhibit with a musical and literary program com-bined, at the residence of W. S. Win-CHICAGO & WEST MICHIGAN RY, CHICAGO & WEST MICHIGAN RY., for CHICAGO AND THE WEST AND FOR MUS-KEGON, MANISTER, TRAVERST CITY, ELK RAFIDS, CHARLEVOIX AND PETOSKEY. Trains leave Grand Rapids for Chicago 7:15 a.m., 1:25, p. m., 11:30 p. m. Arrive Chicago 1:25 p. m., 6:50, p. m., 7:20, a. m Leave for Manistee and Ludington 7:30 a. m., 3:15, p. m. Leave for Traverse City, 7:30, a. m. 3:15, p m Leave for Charlevoix, and Peteskey, 7:30, a. m. 3:15 p. m.

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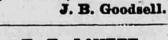


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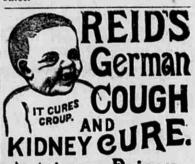
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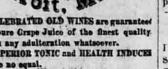
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THEY ARE DOING. Trouble With Ore Trimmers at Marquette onble With Ore Trimmers at Marquette -Tax Levy for 1895-6 Higher Than applying to this denomination providing for the incorporation of the board of trustees. Hours No bills passed, but several were agreed to in committee of the whole, among spreed to in committee of the whole them the following: Appropriating st

current bi-ennial period is increased by the large appropriations necessary for the home for the feeble-minded and the upper peninsula hospital for the insane. Aside from these extraor-dinary items, and the fact that the ex-pense of caring for the insane will be much larger than ever before, the in-crease is no more than commensurate with the growth of the state. Sand Lake Suffers a Heavy Fire. Every business place and many resi-dences were wiped off the earth by fire at Sand Lake. The fire started, probably from a spark from J. E. Goul's lumber mill, in the livery barn of Alfred Giddings. It was but a moment when the hotel and adjacent stores were in flames, with no possible means of checking the fire. Many people were homeless and without shelter for the night. The loss will run up to about \$70,010. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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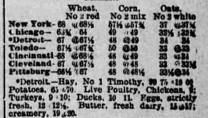
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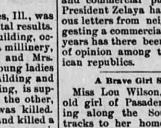
Washington: Information has been received to show that, in response to Russian intimations, Japan has abated her claims to the cession of Chinese territory in Manchuria, and now offers Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota, Missouri to demand only the absolute cession of the extremity of the Port Arthur pen-insula as far north as and including <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

British Leave Nicaragua.

Suit for an Estoppel-The Eureks Chemical Company, of La Crosse, Makes the Trouble.

Britain, the Victoria cross, by riding back into the thick of the fight at the





STATE LEGISLATURE.

That Tired Feeling CORNER OF ODDITIES.

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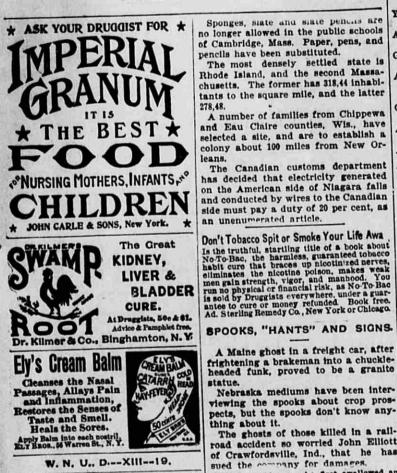
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SHORT SKETCHES OF RARE It is remarkable how many people forerunner of nervous prostration, there are who have That Tired Feeling with all the horrible suffering that and seem to think it is of no impor-tance or that nothing need be done for it. They would not be so careless if they realized how really serious the malady is. But they think or say, "It will go off after a while." the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one great blood purifier. It enclosed one great blood purifier. It expels all We do not mean the legitimate impurities, gives vitality and strength, weariness which all experience after a regulates the digestion and makes the

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and Eau Claire counties, Wis., have And the quiet, quiet moving and Eau Chilfe counter, to establish a colony about 100 miles from New Or-And Time, one boon I ask thee, The Canadian customs department

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Yes, there may be beds far better, As to make and ornament,

Oh, the gentle, gentle breathing To her dear heart's softer beat, Whatso'er may be my sin, When indying, let me see her,

As she used to tuck me in. -Bettle Garland.

Ad. Stering Remoti Correct AND SIGNS. A Maine ghost in a freight car, after frightening a brakeman into a chuckle-beaded funk, proved to be a granito tatue. Nebraska mediums have been inter-viewing the spooks about crop pros-pects, but the spooks don't know any-thing about it. The ghosts of those killed in a rail-road accident so worried John Elliotto of Crawfordsville, Ind. that he has sued the company for damages. He was a bold min who first swallowed an oyster.—James L. He was a bold min who first swallowed who was a mony to the southeat the was lengthene differ storms as it has just passed through until it reaches Rhode Island and Connecticut in the form of a long sand bar. Judging from this winter, the travelings of the island will be com-

His Feathered Spy.

ever heard of the rhinoceros bird," says incased in a sort of p A. L. Jenkins of Cape Town, Africa. in the lower part of the stomach, but "Small as this bird is, and inoffensive as it may seem, it has indirectly caused the death of many a hunter. The rhi-The cow was in splendid condition, and the death of many a number. The rhi-noceros bird is the volunteer vedette and proprietor in general of the rhi-noceros. It is a variety of thrush, and is about the size of a cat-bird. For-tunately for African hunters, the ugly tunately for African hunters, the ugry brute's eyes are weak and so situated that its range of vision is extremely limited, it being able to discern only ob-jects directly in front of it. As a con-sequence it would be an easy matter for a hunter to approach near enough to the rhinoceros to get an effective shot, but for the vigilance of the rhinoceros, and when it sees or hears an animal approaching and screaming, and files at the intruder. The rhinoceros fast in the wake of his thny guardian, ready to do battle and deal death to any living creature ex-ecpt the bird. As compensation for the bird's services, the rhinoceros per-mits it to ugh hide and feast upon this back and the. Noted of Patience. brute's eyes are weak and so situated

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and the earth dug away from the bot-tom of the tree so that it toppled over. Both boys were struck by the fiying debris, but escaped dangerous injuries. The terrific shock alarmed the entire

be represented in a map. A tablet has been placed in the South Unitarian church of Worchester, Mass. Dr. White's Queer Accident. Dr. Homer H. White of Earlville, N. E. E. Hale began his career in Worces-Y., had a very peculiar accident re-cently. Accompanied by his wife he was



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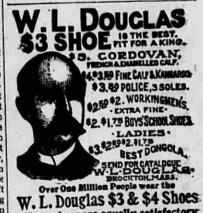
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New Mexico and is h shaking hands with his many friends.

Mary Ann Blaser of Atton died of store. the grippe, Wednesday, May 1. Fun-eral services were held on Saturday.

J. H. Covert has been suffering with a very sore foot, secured by the simple means of stepping on the busi-ness end of a nail. He limps around to work now.

Mrs. Chas. Hafer of Pontiac is vis-iting in Lowell. Her baby, which is but eight weeks old, has been very sick for the past few days with cholera infantum.

A. C. Stone, who was called home on account of the illness of his little daughter, arrived here Wednesday

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H. L. Gould of St. Louis was here te attend the funeral of his brother-inlaw, Mr. Wright.

F. W. Porter of Chicago attended the funeral of F. C. Wright, held here on Monday.

Clara A. Peet of Bowne died, April 30, of consumption, at the age of 86 years. Funeral services were held on Thursday, May 2.

R. B. Boylan and wife drove over o Portland Sunday morning, to listen to two able sermons delivered by Rev. Thomas B. Gregory, late of Halifax, N.S. He is an old time friend of Mr. and Mrs. B. having united them in marriage thirteen years ago, while instor of the Universalist church at Nortland. He will proceed to Chi-erge this week, where he has accepted a call from the Church of Our Re-

Wm. Pullen & Son have two handsome new awnings in front of their

Quick & Son's store sports a new sign.

E. O. Mains, F. L. Fallas and F. M. Johnson witnessed the opening game of ball at Grand Rapids last Saturday.

F. G. Hoffman went down to Grand Rapids Monday.

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Dr. W. F. Brooks of Grand Rapds, was in town Monday.

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Dr. G. M. Gould, of the Detroit Medical college, was visiting his friend R. W. Hooker, Monday and Tuesday. J. A. Mattern and wife have gone

for a three weeks visit with relatives at Adrian and Orrville, Ohio.

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Dr. McDannell and daughter, Ethel, are absent on a trip to eastern cities. including Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore. At the latter city the Doctor attends, a National medical IF YOU WANT THE BEST convention.

Dr. Staake, of the Scotch Medicine Co., was in town Wednesday.

The opening game of ball is an-nounced to take place this afternoon on Train's ground between the Lowell. team and the Lincoln club of Grand Rapids.

Supervisor Bergin and Assessor Hunter have about completed their annual assessments.

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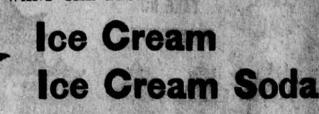
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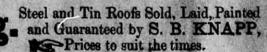
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PART I.-CHAPTER V. ON THE DECK.

The master of the "Nellie" awoke the next morning in a state of uneasiness lest he should be kept away from his vessel for another day. Louis wanted to remain in the city some hours longer; but the Captain declared that he should get back to the bark just as soon as he was allowed, and would then weigh anchor at once. After an early breakfast Louis sullenly followed him down to the quay. Many small boats were waiting here under the surveillance of the guard, the "Nellie's" among them. The hour was not yet nine, but quite a crowd of sailors had gathered, anxious to return to their vessels. The officer of the guard closely examined all of them, permitted the greater number to enter their boats, and detained a few for further examination. Captain Willis and Louis easily passed, and were about to step into the boat which Dick Purvis pulled up to the steps, when the shipping-agent hastened up, followed by a man in a worn suit of sailor's clothes.

"I've got another man for you, Captain," he said. "He claims to be an able seaman; but, unluckily, he can't speak a word of English. But I thought, considering everything, you'd like to take him. He talks Spanish fast enough, anyway."

This last acquisition of the agent was a man of apparently fifty years of age. His bristly hair was grizzled, his shoulders were slightly stooped, and his forehead and cheeks were wrinkled. His face had the decided hue of the Spaniard. A great patch almost concealing his left eye gave rather an unpleasant aspect to his face. He was not heavily built; his motions were alert, and he seemed strong.

"Will you take him, sir?" asked the agent.

The Captain looked at this new sailor with no great enthusiasm in his face.

"Mr. Simmons," he said, "you've dready brought me eleven of the worst deck; and now here's another of the same sort. Suppose he is a seaman-I can't swear in Spanish. But I suppose we might as well have a round dozen of 'em. Fut him in the boat."

Before this could be done the man had to be examined by the officer. He answered all the questions asked him in good Spanish, which the Captain caused Louis to interpret to him. He said his name was Jose Gardez; that he was fifty-five years old, and was born at Bahia Honda, of Spanish parents. He was bred a sailor, and had always followed the sea. He had lately been on the merchant ship "Cid Campeador" between Cadiz and Havana; but he had been sick, and his ship had sailed a week before without him. He did not want to be idle, and this was the first chance he had got.

This account was perfectly satisfactory to the officer; he nodded permission; and in a few moments the stout arms of Dick Purvis were propelling the party across the harbor.

Captain Willis was no sooner on deck than he called for the mate.

"Call the erew aft, Mr. Hardy," he said. "I've a word to say to them." They came, most of them sauntering. along with their hands in their pockets, and looking altogether very unlike a good ship's company. The four negroes stood in a group by themselves. Dick Purvis stood with his cap in his hand, in an attitude of respectful attention; the others were collected behind these. Captain Willis surveyed them a moment with an eye like a hawk, and then spoke clearly and distinctly:

"My men, I've sailed the seas for well nigh forty years, and I've commanded ships for thirty; but this is the first time I ever went out with a lot of green hands. Dick Purvis, avast there! -stand aside; you know this talk ain't for you. Except Mr. Hardy and Dick, I learn that there's only two seamen now in the ship. We've got a voyage of nearly two thousand miles to make, and a valuable cargo aboard. You can't learn to be sailors on this tripbut you can learn a good deal. You'll be well treated by Mr. Hardy and myself-but there's one thing you must inderstand now, right at the start. You must obey orders-d'ye hear. I'm the Captain, and Mr. Hardy is the mate of this ship. Louis, put that in Spanish for the benefit of these that don't understand me."

English. "Dis bad ship; dis unlucky ship; debbil in de ship. We four nebber go in um! Put us ashore, sah, quick."

The others heard this startling declaration with various feelings, but every eye was upon the Captain. They saw his face darken, and his little eyes shine like coals. He stood motionless as a post, his head slightly thrown back, a.d his right hand thrust into the breast of his tightly-buttoned coat. He spoke low, but there was a dangerous rasp in his voice.

"Mr. Hardy, get a pair of handcuffs. Shackle that man, and confine him below three days on bread and water."

There was a low muttering among the negroes as the mate started to obey the order. The balance of the crew edged back a little, as though they wanted to be out of the way of the impending trouble. Dick Purvis stood aside, somewhat nearer the Captain, holding a capstan-bar behind him. To his surprise and delight, he found Jose Gardez by his side with another such bar in his hand, nodding his head to him, as much as to say: "I'm with you." The Mate stood close up to the Captain when he spoke, and immediately started for the handcuffs.

The strain and suspense of such a moment is exquisitely painful. All on that deck felt it, though with different thoughts and emotions. The mate was certainly not gone two minutes; but the time that passed before his head emerged above the deck as he ran up the cabin-stairs seemed an age.

The attitude and appearance of one man there ought to be mentioned. This was Louis Hunter. He stood at the right of the Captain leaning up against the quarter-rail, smoking a cigarette. He looked on as carelessly as though he had not the slightest interest in what occurred.

The mate went directly to the negro. "Hold out your hands," he said.

With a motion like a flash, the felw seized the handcuffs and tossed them overboard. One sweep of his powerful arm thrust the mate aside. His clasp-knife was plucked from his waistband, opened and brandished; with a yell he sprang toward the Captain. His eyes were bloodshot and glaring; those who saw his face saw something more pitiless and ferocious than is in the faces of wild beasts. Some of the men on the deck shuddered; some closed their eyes. Some rejoiced like fiends. Two, at leaststarted forward, brandishing capstan, bars. Yet they could not have been in time to avail against the agile, sudden movements of this mad human animal. There was a loud report; the negro suddenly stopped. His eyes rolled horribly in his head; his knife dropped from his grasp. He threw up his arms, plunged forward, and fell in a heap on the deck-dead, with a bullet through his heart! Sector Sector and



The nephew did as requested. "That's all. Go forward now. Mr. Hardy, up anchor at once."

The four negroes did not stir. The others had started, but seeing that something was about to happen, they paused.

"Go forward, I sky!" repeated the Captain, sternly.

One of the negroes took a single step in advance of his comrades.

"We hab been deceibed," he said, speaking in a thick voice and in broken



The Captain advanced & single step. A great navy revolver, still smoking, was in his hand.

You see what I mean," he quietly said. "Now, to your duty, every man! You all know who is Captain, by this time.

There was not an instant's delay. The crew fell back, dumb and conquered by this stern exhibition of authority. The mate speedily assembled them at the capstan, the anchor came up, the sails were spread, slowly and awkwardly, and the bark with wind and current in her favor, so that nothing was needed, sailed out past the frowning guns of Moro Castle, and to the open sea.

The Captain paced the after-deck, and watched the mate as he moved about among the crew. Cool as the man had been through this exciting scene, he now began to feel the revulsion as the strain was removed. He wanted some one to talk to, and looked around for Louis, but he had gone down into the cabin.

In a few moments the mate came aft and touched his cap.

"They're doing fairly well, sir," he said. "Lubbers, the most of them, but they don't hang back now. I reckon we shall get all out of them that they can do."

"Very well, Mr. Hardy. Who's at the wheel?"

"Dick Purvis, sir."

"Right again. We're well out of the harbor, I should think."

"Quite outside, sir."

"Keep her east by north for the present."

"East by north, sir."

"And I say, Mr. Hardy, just see if there is any life in that fellow on the deck there. I meant to shoot him straight through the heart, and I think I did."

The mate went and turned the cumbrous body over on its back. A pool of



to make a report of it to the United States Consul, and have the body taken ashore, ask for an inquiry and all that. As things are, I'll do nothing of the kind. I wouldn't stay another day in this harbor for a million. Have the deck swabbed up, Mr. Hardy, and the body taken below and sewed up in spare canvas, with an hundred pound weight at the heels, and to night chuck it overboard."

"Aye, aye, sir."

"You think these fellows are pretty well quieted now-eh, Hardy?"

"I should think so, sir," replied the mate, with a smile.

"Well, you and I will have to take tricks at the wheel with Purvis, till we know whom we can rely on-I'm going below now for an hour. Keep close watch, and call me if anything happens. You've got a pistol?"

"Aye, aye, sir."

PART L -CHAPTER VL A SURPRISING REVELATION.

Captain Willis had not entirely disposed of his cargo of salted fish at Havana: he had about a fourth of it still on board. He had learned that there was a good market for it at Nassau, and he had resolved to take the Bahamas on his course home and dispose of this surplus.

He had often sailed this coursealong the Cuban coast to Matanzas, thence up the Bahama Channel, Port Abace and Elethnera, and so out into the North Atlantic. Nassau was but two days'sail, provided the winds were what he might reasonably expect at this season.

But well as he knew the route, we find him now with his charts spread out on the cabin table, locating the many islands of this group, and carefully examining the various channels and passes. It was Captain Willis' boast that he had never lost a ship; and, certainly, if care, and study, and good seamanship could avail, he was not likely to.

Satisfying himself, for the present, about the course, he put away the charts. Looking out from the cabin bull's-eye on the starb bard side, he saw ten miles away over the sparkling waves the mountainous coast of Cuba. The bark was bowling along before a southwesterly breeze; he was at sea again; he shook off in a moment all disagreeable thoughts of the harsh but necessary event of the morning, and indulged in some pleasing reflections of the profits that he was likely to make on this voyage. Unlocking a small locker in the side of the cabin, he took out two canvas bags and weighed them in his hands. They were heavy; they well might be, since each was full of Spanish and Mexican gold pieces. He carefully replaced the bags in the locker.

he put on his hat to go above, a thought of Louis occurred to him. He had not seen him since the tragic incident of the morning. What could the boy mean by shunning him at such a time? His conduct had been so strange lately that the Captain was seriously troubled by it. Considerably agitated by these reflections, Captain Willis was about to go on deck, when he heard a smart rap at the cabin-door. The mate entered in answer to his bidding.

"Well, Mr. Hardy-any trouble?" he said, "I was just coming up."

"No particular trouble, sir, but some things have happened that you ought to know. I've put the mulatto at the wheel, and left Purvis to watch the deck for ten minutes, till I could tell you."

"Quite right, Mr. Hardy. Now out with it."

"Well, sir, in the first place, that mulatto. You know the story he told about his being a green hand?"

"Yes."

"He's no more a greenhorn than you are, sir! He tries to work slow and clumsy; but every motion satisfies me that he's an old hand, and knows every rope and spar in the ship."

"I thought as much."

"But that isn't all. You know, sir, I'm an old sailor, and know pretty much every thing about sailors' ways. I've been in pretty much every sea, and in the South Pacific I learned all that there was to be learned about tattooing. I suppose I know all the marks that sailors use to distinguish each other. Well, sir-the mulatto rolled up his sleeves to take the wheel-and there on his right arm above the elbow was the true Isle of Pines mark."

"Great Heaven!" said the Captain. "You don't mean that he is a pirate?"

"I mean that he has been one, whether he is now or not."-

"And you left him at the wheel?"

"Only long enough to come and tell you what I had discovered."

Captain Willis snatched his revolver > from the table.

THERE WAS A LOUD REPORT.

dark blood had gathered on the deck. "He is quite dead, sir."

"Very good. Now you will see, Mr. Hardy, since this thing has happened in nort. it would ordinarily be correct

The bells sounding the hour from the deck told him that it was now four o'clock. He remembered his promise to the mate to return in an hour. As

"Come up at once," he said. "Bring another pair of handcuffs with you. Take the wheel yourself."

The Captain gained the deck, and strode directly to the wheel. His pistol instantly covered the giant who held it.

"What's your course?" he manded.

"East by south."

The Captain glanced toward the coast. In the last ten minutes the bark had been approaching it, though it was still five or six miles away. Purvis should have seen the change, but the faithful sailor had flung himself exhausted on the deck.

The mate came up, saw the change in position at a glanco, and with a loud cry was about to snatch the wheel "..... the mulatto's hands.

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LOWELL LEDGER SUPPLEMENT.

The Captain's Money.

A Tale of Buried Treasure, Cuban Revolt and Adventure Upon the Seas.

IN FOUR PARTS.

BY JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.

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. "We are both Americans, but perfectly peaceable. We belong to the bark 'Nellie Willis,' in the harbor. I am her Captain, Aaron Willis; this is my nephew, Louis Hunter, who sails with me. Here are my manifest and clearance; we're most ready to sail-only waiting to ship more hands. We've been to the Paseo to see the execution."

This full explanation, with a glance at the papers, and sometimes a question or two, sufficed to pass the two along; and when the Captain's Spanish was not understood, Louis was called upon to explain. As they neared the water the crowd became thinner, and they were able to walk more, rapidly, and converse as they walked.

"By all odds, the most daring thing I ever saw in my life," the Captain declared.

"A man couldn't try it once out of ten thousand times, and escape a bullet," said the other.

"Just so; and that's what makes the thing so wonderful. Don't you think 80 P"

"I think it was fool-luck." said Louis.

The Captain eyed him savagely. Anger and disgust by turns ruled his face.

"I tell you what, Louis," he said, as he smote his open palm with his fist, "the time is coming pretty fast when the cabin of the "Nellie Willis" won't be big enough to hold you and me. You've angered me more this afternoon than I want to be angered in a ly cut off. Several boats had approached as near the landings as they were permitted; among them Captain Willis recognized one from his own vessel.

"How long is this to last, I'd like to know?" the indignant Captain inquired of the officer of the guard, and received in reply the laconic answer which all Spaniards in authority delight to make to questioners, and which signifies in English: "Who knows?"

"I guess it will last all night, easy enough," Louis remarked. Captain Willis silently assented: and the two turned back to the city to secure a wetter ! lodging.

PART L-CHAPTER IV.

THE BARK AND HER CAPTAIN. The good bark "Nellie Willis" had been for some years voyaging between Boston and Havana. Her ordinary eargo for the low latitudes was salted fish, and her-return cargo was rum, molasses or tobacco; sometimes all three. Her master was also her owner. and bluff Captain Willis had been so long in the coastwise trade, had for so many years sailed his own vessels and purchased and disposed of his freights, and had such a rare combination of business shrewdness with good seamanship, that those who knew him thought that he must have much wealth laid up. But the fact was that nobody knew the Captain very well; and as he was accustomed to keep his own counsels, all that was said about his possessions was based on guesses, and not on knowledge.

The experience of Captain Willis covered many years and embraced many voyages; but something quite uncommon had occurred upon the present trip. When he cast anchor in Havana harbor, more than two weeks before, he found himself almost without a crew. A storm off Hatteras, unusual at this season of the year, had severely tried his staunch vessel; and though she rode it out in safety, it was with the loss of three able seamer who fell overboard in the gale.

in hand, addressed him. The spokesman said that he and his mates had made up their minds that the "Nellie" had become an unlucky ship, and that they dared not return to Boston in her. They had worked the ship faithfully on the voyage down, and they asked to be paid off for the half-voyage, and discharged.

Captain Willis was the very last man affoat who would tolerate any conduct of this kind from his sailors. He sternly ordered them back to their duty, telling them that they had shipped for the whole voyage, and the whole voyage they must make. He added in a significant way that such men could not be trusted with shore leave, and that they must stay on board till the anchor was up again.

The Captain flattered himself that he had settled the matter by his firm words and decided way; but he did not know the spirit of these men. They had determined that they would never return to Boston on the "Nellie." That night the whole five tried to swim ashore. Two were carried out to sea by the swift current and drowned; the mangled body of another was found floating the next morning, almost bitten in two by a shark; as the other two were not heard of again, it was never known whether they reached the quay safely, or whether they succumbed to some of the many perils of this harbor.

Captain Willis now found himself reduced to his mate, Ben Hardy, the cook, and a single seaman, beside his nephew, who knew nothing about working the ship. In no pleasant frame of mind, he went ashore and offered a large premium to a shipping agent to procure him a crew immediately. The agent promised to do his best, and went to work. The same evening he visited the Captain on board his vessel.

"It's no use, sir," he said. "I've found a dozen able seamen in Havana who want to ship; but one and all flatiy refuse to sail with you."

whole month. Are you all selfishness, from head to heels? Did you ever say a generous thing, or admire another man's words or acts, in your lifesay?"

"O bother, uncle-you tire me with your sentiment."

"Very well, sir-I won't tire you much longer. Your knowledge of Spanish has been of service to me, in getting my cargo and doing my business here; but I can't put up with your ways and manners. I sha'n't ask you to make another trip with me."

"I'm delighted to hear you say so," Louis replied, in his most offensive tone.

After this explosion, the two walked on in silence. At the quay a disagreeable surprise awaited them. A strong guard of soldiers was posted wherever a boat could approach or leave it, and all communication with the vessels anchored out in the harbor was absolute-

Before the coast of Cuba was sighted five more men were taken down almost in a day with a malignant fever. One died in a few hours, the other four were sent to the hospital as soon as the enchor was dropped in the harbor, Short-handed as he was left, it had been with the greatest difficulty that Captain Willis had been able to work his ship in, and now came the crowning calamity of the voyage. Sailors are proverbially superstitious, and the occurrances of this passage had made deep impression upon the remainder of the crew of the "Nellie Willis." The Captain observed whisperings and consultations among them, and, though they worked faithfully taking in the return cargo, he could see that there was trouble brewing. Two days before September 1, when the freight of tobacco and molasses was all stored below, five of the seamen came aft, and one of them, cap

"What do the rascals mean?" Captain demanded.

"Why, the truth is, sir, the story about your bark being unlucky has been spread all over, and they won't go in her."

"The idiots!" shouted Captain Willis, stamping about his cabin. "I've sailed this bark for more than a dozen years, and nothing has gone amiss until this voyage. Never lost a man overboard before; never had more than a day's sickness before."

"Well, sir, you know what sailors are better than I do. Those fellows deserting, and at least three of 'em getting wound up at it, has fixed the thing, so there's no use in my talking about it. I'll try and get you a pickedup lot, of all sorts; but better than that I can't do."

The Captain raged and stormed at the idea of his going back to Boston with a crew of 'fore-the-masterne but

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he had to yield to the inevitable, and the agent went ashore with instructions to do the best he could.

All the next day the agent was bringing out to the bark by ones and twos the newly-shipped crew, until eleven had been secured. The Captain examined each man, and his temper was by no means improved when he found that there was not one able seaman among the lot. There were four negroes, powerful, muscu-lar fellows, who had been working as stevedores, and who had made up their minds that they would like a sea-voyage. They carried clasp-knives in their waistbands, and were not a very pleasant lot to look at. Four more were depraved-looking Creoles, the very dregs of the Spanish population, with four as villainous-looking faces as were ever seen aboard ship. Two more were vagrant stowaways, who had come from Liverpool on a merchant vessel, getting the rope's-end liberally on the passage, and after spending a month at Havana in the calaboose, upon being released they went straight to the shipping-office, not knowing where else to go. The eleventh was a mulatto, almost a giant in size, with a sullen, ugly look about the eyes. His account of himself was that he was a free man, had worked on tobacco-lands back of Cardenas, and had come to Havana to engage in something different; he didn't much care what.

This man the Captain eyed very closely.

"There's something about your motions, my man," he said, "that makes me think that you know more of the sea than you want to tell. Walk across the deck."

The mulatto hesitated.

"Start!" thundered the Captain.

The man walked to the other side, and returned.

"That walk can't be disguised. You're an old sailor; what your reason is for concealing it, I don't know nor with me. Go forward." The mulatto sullenly obeyed.

Upon the morning of the 1st of September the Captain went ashore with his nephew, leaving faithful Ben Hardy, the mate, in charge of the vessel and the unpromising crew. His chief errand was to see the agent; but the agent was able to tell him nothing encouraging about the prospect of obtaining any good men. He had ordered the mate to keep close watch on the new men, and to shoot without hesitation any of them whom he found trying to desert; and also to keep Dick Purvis, the only remaining seaman of the old crew, at the landing all day, for the use of the agent, should he secure any more men. We have seen that the boat was waiting off the pier when the Captain and Louis came down that afternoon from the Paseo, but that the vigilance of the military authorities in the search for the escaped prisoner prevented them from returning to the bark at that time. The two walked up to the city, called at the agents and learned that he had had no further success, and then repaired to an American lodging house which was well known to both of them. .

Louis Hunter had made the acquaintance of some boon companions among the Cuban youth while the bark had been in the harbor, and he now proposed to "make a night of it." Captain Willis, fatigued with the excitement of the day, and much disturbed by the recent occurrences upon and about his vessel, went to bed soon after supper. Shortly after dark Louis sallied forth to look up his friends. He had not reached the next street when he was stopped by the patrol and examined. That he was an American subjected him to instant suspicion, and he was therefore taken to the guard-house for further examination. Here he was confined in a dark and ill-ventilated room for three hours with a lot of "suspects" who had fallen into the clutches of the patrol. One at a time they were taken out and interrogated by an officer. It was near eleven o'clock when Louis' turn came. After a close questioning the officer was apparently satisfied that the young man was not a filibuster, and discharged him, with a warning to go back to his lodgings and not be seen in the streets again that night. In not the best of tempers at the loss of his night's carouse, he obeyed. Upon inquiring of his uncle, he found that he, too, had had more experience with the Cuban authorities. The house had been visited by an armed party, and thoroughly searched. Captain Willis had been examined, his papers again scrutinized, and the officer appearing suspicious of all American ship-captains, because, as he wisely observed, "they might have brought some filibusters into port," had compelled him to dress himself and accompany him to the American Consul to be identified. This irritating procedure had been gone through with,

and Louis found his uncle walking his chamber by the light of a tallow candle, literally cursing all Spaniards and Cubans, and raging like a caged lion.

"So you're back, are you?" he said, in a rather milder tone, as Louis entered. "I was thinking those highwaymen had got you."

"They did, and only just let me go," said the other, sulkily.

"Well, I'll be cursed! But never mind; we'll get to sea to-morrow, in some shape, crew or no crew; and if the "Nellie" ever comes down this way again, it will be when a few Americans and Cuban patriots haven't half scared the whole Spanish nation out of their wits."

Had Louis Hunter possessed a frank, sympathizing nature he would have embraced this opportunity to remove all misunderstandings with his uncle. The old sea-dog was now in that frame of mind that made him wish to talk with some one, and with Louis especially, about the stirring events of the day, the inconveniences and annoyances suffered from the Cuban authorities, and the dubious prospects of the return voyage of the bark, with her picked-up crew. But Louis had neither generosity of heart nor nobility of nat-He was cold, selfish and ure. sinister; he had no real affection for the man who had faithfully tried, in his own rough, hearty way, to benefit him; and it may be-I do not knowthat some dark schemes of self-aggrandizement, prompted by late events, had already entered the young man's brain. However that may be, it is certain that he repelled all the Captain's friendly advances, went to bed, and was presently asleep. Captain Willis also soon retired; but this rude disturbance of his slumbers had made him wakeful, and it was not until the clock struck two that sleep visited his eyes. Then his rest was uneasy, and troubled by dreams in which were mingled in one grand confusion Cuban garrotes, escaping filibusters, sick sailors, storms, calms and helpless vessels drifting without crews. Nor did his slumbers become calm and peaceful till another vision had soothed thema dream of a quiet home in far-away New England, and faces there that were very dear to the old sea-dog's heart



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HOME NEWS.

O. O. Adams is prepared to newly sod all lawns entrusted to his care. S. F. Edmonds went to Grand Rapids one day this week.

Frank B. Clark arrived home from the far southwest Wednesday night, looking well and hearty. He says that Andy Johnson will be home in a week or ten days.

Chas. Coppens of Freeport made us a call yesterday morning and dropped a "cartwheel" into our capacious maw.

Miss Agnes Wiley of Grand Rapids came home Thursday to attend the funeral of Miss Florence Joseph. Geo. McWilliams of Grand Rapids attended the party given by the 94-95 club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Moors is spending a few days with friends in Greenville.

Miss Ethel McDannell resigns her position as preceptress in the Central school to-day, and will be succeeded by Miss Stella McDiarmid.

Phil Althen visited Ionia Sunday. Ernie McCarty was home from Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Guerney Peckham, who has been making a tour of the eastern states in the interest of the Lowell cutter factory, has sold 6,000 cutters during his trip.

FRUIT TREES—Don't believe that oily tongued tree agent who tells you that N. P. Husted & Co. have no good nursery stock, but call at our packing grounds near the D., G. H. & M. depot, examine our trees and you will be convinced that he is a liar and the truth abideth not in him.

Mr. Beach, of the Beach Manufacturing company. recently burned out at Lyons, has been in town this week with a view of locating here. We are informed that it is quite an extensive institution and would make a valuable aquistion to our industries. That big bottle Robert Hardy was carrying home Wednesday morning, contained nothing but bluing.

C. O. Lawrence is running an onion farm at the rear of his bakery, and says things will smell good and stout out there if the dogs, cats and chickens will please scratch elsewhere.

Miss Dora Johnson is in Grand Rapids visiting relatives and friends. Miss Stella Ranney visited her friend, Miss Kittie Clark in Saranac Sunday.

"No time to write letters?" Why not make your absent friends a present of the LEDGER for a year—fifty-two letters from home for \$1? Do you not think they would be appreciated? Try it and see. tf

Ladies clean your kid gloves with Josephine Glove Cleaner, for sale only by E. R. Collar, headquarters for dressed and undressed kid gloves in all the most desirable shade for street or evening wear. 93Tf

All the best approved hardy varieties of fruit trees, ornamental currents, goosberries, etc. can be had of N. P. Husted & Co. Call and see us at the D., G. H. & M. depot, Lowell, Mich.

A company of Grand Rapids sports took in the opening day with Lowell trout fishers. Among them were: Hubert G. Gilmore, Ralph McCoy, W. H. Spencer, N. A. Cooper and James Robinson.

WANTED.—House cleaning etc. to do. Plain laundry work taken at the honse. Mrs. M. Sweetland, in "addition" on Ada road.

O. O. Adams has opened a granite stone works at the corner of West Water and River streets. Read his announcement in this issue.

The L. & H. will make a 75 cent rate for opening ball game at Grand Rapids tomorrow, if ten or more persons go. Mrs. Ella Richmond is seriously ill. Chas. Francisco is out of town do-

ing business for Mr. Thomas this week. Mrs. B. Boles who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Seneca Hus-

ted for some time, has - returned to her home in Grand Rapids.

Fred Donovan of Belding visited his mother, Mrs, J. Donovan, the first of the week.

Geo. Fletcher and wife are entertaining Mrs. Aldrich of Grand Rapids.

Fred Richmond and wife of Smyrna visited his parents, J. C. Richmond and wife the first of the week.

Mrs. J. Don van spent a part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Will Duga, of Grand Rapids.

John White and wife spent Sunday with their daughter Cora, who is attending school at Clarksville.

Mrs. Bradfield of Grand Rapids, who has lately returned from the south, made Lowell friends a short visit last week.

A great improvement would be a bridge across the river north of Main street. The west side scholars would find it much more convenient.

R. W. Graham is moving into his brick building, corner of Main and Hudson streets. Mrs. Graham's father, W. S. Fuller, of Grattan, who is an invalid, will then reside with them.

Miss Flossie Hunter of Grand Rapids, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Oscar Hogan, baggage agent on the D., L. & N., is quite seriously ill of inflammation of the lungs.

Earl Hunter is making the acquaintance of the mumps.

Fannie Richmond, age 13.

SEGWUN LOCALS.

The woods near Tuckertown have been on fire for two days.

Mrs. John Kopf and daughter, Edie

For Sale—Team of matched ponies and double harness, cheap. Enquire at this office. 98

O. O. Adams has contracted to lay twelve rods of granite stone walk about the residence property of Geo. W. Parker, and went to Grand Rapids Thursday for material.

If you wish to see a splendid collec. tion of nursery stock call at N. P-Husted & Co. at D., G. H. & M. depot, Lowell, Mich.

See Ecker & Son for wood and kindlings.

Editor Godfrey of the Freeport Herald was in town last Saturday.

Leave us the addresses of your outof-town friends and we will send them sample copies of the LEDGER free. tf

The choicest trees, vines, shrubs etc. can be had of N. P. Husted & Co. Packing grounds at D., G. H. & M. depot, Lowell, Mich.

Mrs. J. M. Mathewson has returned from a ten days visit with friends in Detroit.

Ed Kinnie of Grand Rapids attended the club party here last evening.

PRIZE LOCALS.

We close our prize local contest for the present with this issue. First prize is awarded to Fannie Richmond and second to Bessie Faulkner. The contributions are herewith appended:

, TOWN GOSSIP.

Joe Richmond was called to Ohio last week, by the illness of his mother. Richard Murray and wife of Hastings visited friends here last week.

visited at Mrs. Kilgus' one day last week.

George Morse, one of the contestants in last Friday's bicycle race, met with an accident near the depot, being thrown from his wheel and slightly injured.

W. G. Jones made a business trip to Ionia last Friday.

Ellis Faulkner began teaching in the Weir district, Monday.

The S. S. L. S. will hold a special meeting at the home of Charlie Kopf Wednesday evening.

William Fox visited with his cousin, Mrs. Henry Proctor of South Lowell, Sunday.

Bessie Faulkner, age 13.

Farmers and others desiring to purchase good cedar fence posts can save money by buying them of J. E. Lee.