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CHAS. McCARTY, Lowell, Mich.

The presents received were num :rous and pretty, and consisted mainly of silver.

The bride's gown was of cream faille silk with exquisite pearl trimmings. Her veil of tulle was fastened with a single spray of bridal roses. The maid of house was attired in cream silk with pink roses.

has come to our knowledge that only recently a man who lives somewhere in the Lower Peninsula, sent a han

die of bills to a heighboring town with the request that they he posted. Not a bill saw the light of day. , The bundle was uncoremoniously dumped out the back door. In that same town was a newspaper which, for a few pal try dollars, would have placed that advertisement before 1,500 of the readers of the community. There is only one way to d, business, and that is to DO it .- [Capac Bugle.

WAR TO THE KNIFE

In distracted Cuba is still going on; and we extend our earnest sympathy to the patriots who are d ing their level best to secure all that is near and dear to men. It may interest the readers of the LEDGER to know that we have

On high prices and it will be fought to the bitter end. We have sharpened our knife and slashed old rates in two, and

Enormous Price Reductions in Every Department,

Affording everybody the most favorable opportunity of the year to secure their fall and winter needs.

FALL AND WINTER WRAPS.

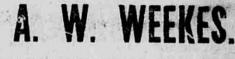
Our line of these goods is full and complete and the styles are the rage of the season. Call and examine.

Ladies' Underwear,

We have the best goods at the least money to be had in

Sample Bargains:

Our Liness Goods Department is full to overflowing with Gord Things at Low Prices. We take time and space to mention two : A fine line of All Wool Serges at 33c; don't fail to look them over. All Worl Henriettas, same quality as sold two years ago for \$1.00, now only 65c. Other goods in proportion. Seeing is believing. No trouble to show goods.



vives. The first wife having died, he The p-wer, originality and brilliancy of his married his second, Mrs. Snedker, of execution is marvelous. The most difficult New York state, who also survives compositions of the old masters he renders

with an exquisite delicacy and tender thos, while the lighter and more sirv writings of modern compositors, he dashes ant little place on Washington street off with a recklessness and abandon which and built a cozy house, which has fairl electrifies his hearers. He also had a grand encore, on his own Reverie, which put his audience in meditation and inspired them with its sweet melody. His rendition of "The Storm," by Manzarette, was a won

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LEDGER OFFICE.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaugerty departed on the afternoon train for an ex other important eastern points, by way of Niagara Fails and Buffalo. Fney will be at home to their friends

at Bowne after November 10. The bride is well known as a popu

tar and successful teacher in the pubtic schools of Keene and the surround ing districts of lowell; and the groom me of Bowne's most estimable young men.-[Contributed.

TAYLOR-BEERY. Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Beery of this village, Miss Minui-Beery, to George H. Taylor. Rev. A. P. Moors tied the nuptial knot in his usual adept manner, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. Congratu lations were somewhat saddened by the fact that they depart for Hutchison, Kansas, early next week, where they will make their future home. George has purchased a tonsorial establishment in that city and will ake immediate charge of the same. The good wishes of a host of friends accompany the young people to their new home,

ONE WAY OF "DUNNING." A Lowell business man writing "dunning" letters the other day, worded one as follows:

Dear Sir: I am suffering from a bad attack of Bill-iousness. One of chose things would help cure the discase. Can you spare one?

On the return mail came this reply : Dear Sir: Enclosed find the med cine for your dangerous disease. If taken in proper quantities and at regglar intervals, will always prove a and prosperity, I am yours for the good of humanity.

You will be surprised when you ask Coons his prices on all wood clay worsted suits. They are very cheap this fall.

BREAD AND WATER. Ionia, Mich , October 21.-(Special. The Ionia county board of supervisors took up the communication of th state board of corrections and chari ties and the opinion of Attorney Gen-

eral Maynard on the question as ap plied to stone breaking to day, and after thoroughly discussing both, they

resolved that they were back numbers and add: "We believe rhat the diet plan as pursued in Ionia county is the only solution of the question," and ordered it drawn up in suitable phrases and sent to said board.

Two years ago they tried the stone nite plan-found it no good, whereapon they built a tramp annex to the jail and put the visitors on the bread and water plan. They ran the city water into the building, hung a tin sup on the faucet and furnished them half a loaf of bread three times a day It did the business. I mia has no more tramps and the plan is recom mended to the state board.

Lowell can beat that. She has been known to put tramps in the cooler and forget them entirely-for thirty-six hours at a stretch.

A PIONEER GONE.

Abram Krum died at his home in this village, Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the ripe old age of 86 years. He had been in usual good health until within a few days of his death, having walked down town only the Saturday before.

Mr. Krum was born in Ulster sure cure; it never fails. Hoping to county, N. Y. About fifty-six years hear of your speedy recovery to health ago he came to Michigan with his wife, and cleared up the farm in Vergennes, which was his home until he removed to this village, about six distinct and delicate, as full of liquid mel-

him. A year ago they purchased a pleas-

since been their home.

Mr. Krum needs no encomiam at our hands, having been well known in this entire community and loved and repected by all. For many years he had been a member of the Baptist church and was a devoted Christian. He was ready and willing to go or stay at the Master's will, and when convinced that he could not recover, selected his own funeral text.

Funeral services were held in the B optist church Saturday, at 10 a. m., Rev. Chas. O.dfield of Cedar Springs, officiating, and his remains were laid away by the side of his first wife and on the farm where he had formerly lived.

Mrs. Krun desires to express her heartfeit thanks to the many kind ation of the author's wish, besides stamping friends and neighbors who so kindly bettiended her in her hour of need.

The Aubin Concert.

The Aubin Concert Company gave their nitial entertainment last night at the Opera House to a good sizes and very appreciative audience.

This company is not a large one, but every member is an artist, and the program ion. In fact we are proud of "Walt," as a last night, which contained 9 numbers, was sample of what Pontiac is doing in the doubled by encores, and, had the audience had its way, would have lasted 4 hours instead of two.

anist, is a thorough master of the piano, a bold confident performer, who seems to play as much from love of playing as from any other incentive. His style is peculiarly his own and the spirit with which he performs, added to his great technique, stamp him as a masical genius. He has such perfect confidence in his power that he fairly coquettes with his instrument Every note he plays with the most exquisite and anxious discrimination with a correct weighing of power, with every stac ato to them, one of whom, George, sur- time had been spent in their practice. are zoid by Coons.

derful piece of playing. Miss Virginia Eastman, the soprano, is justly entitled to the credit of being one of the most finished sopranos in the state, and her easy, pleasing stage presence fairly captured the audience. She responded to two encores. The first, "The Last Rose of Summer." was about the sweetest thing we ever heard, and her second, "Majorie." a Scotch ballad displayed her versatile talent, exquisite voice and happy, easy stage presence to the best possible advantage.

Miss Ann Aubrey Reaney: reader and elocutionist, was very plea-ing. She too, responded to several encores, among which, two children in Vergennes cemetery, her "Good-bye Jim," a pathetic dialect sketch was very touching. "Little Venim" a story of St. Clair Flats was her last number, and showed a very marked appreciher as an emotional actress of care and ability.

> Walter Parle our local haritone, has sting many times in public here, but never showed the perfect control and exquisite tone that characterize I his work last night. His rendition of "Mona," his first encore. was exquisite, showing the result of careful study and honest effort that is bound to advance him to the front rank of his professmusical world

This strictly first class company is about to make a short tour of the state, and, to Prof. D. E. Aubin, the famons young pi- judge from the character of last night's concert, is bound to win laurels before they return. It is too had there are not more of such companies on the road .- [Pontiac Daily Gazette.

> Gloves and nivers in endless variety and price surprisingly small, at Cours

Comp sel a goo I double breasted man's suit for \$5.00.

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That dollar, understar of the years ago. Three children were burn ody and flute-like sweetness, as if a lite- Sta ey make is (extra quality. They

Nerves Blood

Are inseparably connected. The former depend simply, solely, solidly upon the latter. If it is pure they are properly fed and there is no "nervousness." If it is impure they are fed on refuse and the horrors of nervous prostration result. Feed the nerves on pure blood. Make pure blood and

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udge-"Another man called me a a last night." Yabsley-"What did Up! O up! thou drowsy soldier; on do?" "Well, as he was three sizes inger than I, I asked him why he idn't say something original."-In- Worlds are charging, heaven behold

"Why in thunder don't this train anse there ain't none o' you got tickets On! right onward for the right. ternity," said the brakeman. "If went on with that danger signal up Oh! let all the soul within you at's where you'd fetch up."-Harper's

"I don't think Trilby and Little Billee ould have been happy even if they d been married." "Why not? She'd have made a model wife." "That's just the trouble. A man gets tired of a woman who is always posing."-Har-

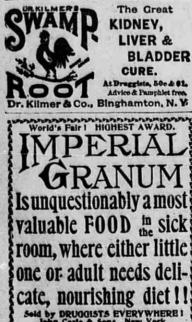
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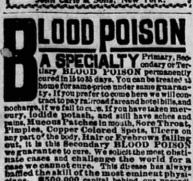
Those who reason only by analogies rarely eason by logic, and are generally slaves to magination.--C. Simmons.



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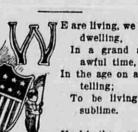
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Sparks.

OLD SOLDIERS.



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Worlds are charging to the shock.

ing: Thou hast but an hour to fight; " cried the passenger. "Be- Now, the blazoned cross unfolding,

For the truth's sake go abroad; Strike! let every nerve and sinew Tell on ages-tell for God!

Capt. Fox's Mule.

wherever presidential conventions have happened to be stationed early in the ever been held for his connection with conflict, and many were the lessons the state committees, tells a mule story that had to be learned by the earnest

eral thing, we certainly did suffer for ing leaves and full of an exhilarating "I was completely covered with and to do without it was a terrible pri- with dreams of love and happiness. sores. Every muscle in my body ached. Had been sick for five years, comforts just then. Tobacco was our hind a bank of clouds resting on the solace and joy, and tobacco we talked crests of the Blue Ridge, and the line my time was spent in bed; was a com-plete wreck. Burdock Blood Bitters about, wished for and-went without of light crept down the sides and

' Mrs. Annie Zoepen, Crooks- come across great storehouses of tobac- corn and the meadows full of chirping co, and then we would load our mules insects. About in the field were scatwith all they could carry. But as every tered the white tents of the confederveteran knows, the fumes of tobacco ate, and beneath them the tired men make an animal sick in twenty-four were deep in slumber. hours, and in three days he is stagger-ing and trembling so he can't walk. "We were lamenting for the mil-lionth time that we had no tobacco. when we saw within marching distance across the fields a large building which camp break out into the gloom. The we knew contained enough for many a air was warm and fragrant, and the pipe many a day. To scurry out in a soldier's mind was full of the romance small detachment to take possession of of the situation. small detachment to take possession of all we could carry was work, and I was one of the scurriers. When we arrived at the storehouse we found a good old southerner in charge, and by his side stood a plump, good-natured mule. I did not want to take the mule by force, so I made a close bargain for her—her name was the musical one of Caroline —and all the tobacco she could carry,

rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to

VETERANS' CORNER, his hands to the dirty kneeling woman CHASED BY INDIANS. "We must have a shot at them," Or- There was an instant of dreadful susand said: 'Woman, get up; you are mis-

taken. I am not a minister of the Gos-GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE pel. Jehovah never appears to hear my prayer. For four long years I have been praying for the restoration of our Federal Union and the cessation of Hope the Hab of Life-Story of a Cap- this cruel and bloody war. Not until Hope the Hub of Life-Story of a Cap-tain's Male-Whon Sheridan Was a Cadet - A Poor Picket - Little magnificent armies that ever shouldered a musket, under the guiding hands E are living, we are dwelling, In a grand and answered through the instrumentali-amful time of Gens, Grant and Sherman, was there is a grand and answered through the instrumentali-amful time of Gens, Grant and Sherman, was there is a grand and answered through the instrumentali-dise. of Gens. Grant and Sherman, was there Groceryman-Sir: You will please sup- of trouble and anxiety.

If your dealer tells you that some-thing else is "just as good" as Doan's in which the mule is doubly the hero of in which the mule is doubly the hero of the tale: "We were going down the valley of the Shenandoah," tells the captain, it is safe; never-failing. "We were going down the valley of the Shenandoah," tells the captain, when a "yarn" is loudly called for by the assembled comrades, "and, al-though, we had enough to eat as a gen-real thing, we certainly did suffer for ing leaves and full of an exhilarating "Once in every week or so we would crawled across the fields of waving



and I'll immediately follow with an- Orville finally struck a road and, folply the bearer with \$25 worth of pro-visions as she may direct and choose where game was plentiful they devel-The boys descended from the mound the wagons where the men had gone lowing it a short distance, came upon and charge the same to yours truly, oped a perfect mania for hunting and and, separating, stole cautiously for- into camp. "Abraham Lincoln." every day they took their guns and ward. They were able to keep them- Lexton had reached there just before scoured the prairie, always taking pains selves well sheltered from the herd, so him and told the freighters about the A Poor Picket. At the beginning of the war there At the beginning of the war there were a lot of "raw" soldiers, who, warned them against leaving the wag- shot. assured that the Indians had captured though ardent fellows and good fight- ons, but they only laughed at him and Orville, having much the shortest dis- or killed him. ers, were not up to the West Point assured him that he need not suffer any tance to go, reached his position first. They were all glad to welcome Orstandard on military matters. At War- uneasiness on their account, as they He had selected the animal he intended ville back safe and sound, but old Joe Capt. Reuben L. Fox, who is known renton, Va., one of the new companies knew enough to keep out of danger. to shoot, and was lying with his gun took the opportunity to read both boys a lecture on the advisability of sticking close to the wagons while they were in an Indian infested part of the coun-- Sin Man





And the following day we jointfree adapting the work's best products to health of the pure liquid latter the value to health of the pure liquid latter the value to health of the pure liquid latter the value to health of the pure liquid latter the value to health of the pure liquid latter the value to health of the pure liquid latter the value to health of the pure liquid latter the value to health of the pure liquid latter the value to health of the pure liquid latter the value to health of the pure liquid latter the value to health of the pure liquid latter the value to health of the pure liquid latter the value to health of the pure liquid latter the value to health of the pure liquid latter the value to health of the second a value, reason to the load pure to health of the safe value to the second value, reason to the load pure to the safe taring constipation. The age is now the low value to the form and head the agrowand and ever and boest without weak to exampting the system.
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ville said excitedly.

the broad, open and just think of the glory of dropping savages he knew were near him, and if plains of Colorado. one of those fine fellows." Each wagon was The thought of killing a buffalo was him.

In the age on ages matchiess and daring skill of these dise. Multiple the set wo armies under the dise. Mul

clothe you I would how down, but I cousins and orphans, and were on their may discover our presence and run and cessfully. They were of the opinion think that the best prayer that I can way west to join their uncle, who had in that case we want to be certain of that he had gone down into the water beautiful man took from his pocket a in the main excellent lads, they were drop one, and if they don't get scared suit and returned to the basin where small order book and wrote: "Washington, Jan. 1, 1864.—Mr. Joe Lewis, the train boss, a good deal as you get near enough you fire away After a long flight through the woods

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SPRANG FORWARD.

pense, and then his feet came down Lexton glanced in the direction of safely on the opposite bark on the very LONG train of white-topped wag-ons rolled slowly westward across reach the train all right before dark, he delayed a minute they would be upor

> drawn by four too much for Lexton to withstand and So, as soon as he touched the ground, spans of patient so he consented to the idea. he bounded away into the bushes, and oxen, and was The animals were in a sort of basin, by the time his pursuers reached the

telling; To be living is that a prayer would shelter, feed, and aged about 15 years. These lads were about the center of it. Besides, they did not for an instant be-"Now," said Orville, "the animals lieve that the boy had ever made it suc-Hark! the onset! make in your behalf is a prayer to that made a fortune at mining and who had getting one shot at them at least. So and been hurled away, or that he had

The lads felt just then that the leoture was unnecessary, for they had had an experience that taught them most thoroughly the good sense of keeping within a safe distance of their friends. Orville had killed his first buffalo, however, and he was proud of that fact, though he never got to see the animal after it fell. It was not long, though, before he shot another under more favorable circumstances.

A New Dodge. "I beg your pardon, lady," said Traveling Tommy, as he stopped at the back door, "but if you will just smile I'll take yer picture with this here camera. I am traveling on foot, making a collection of photos of our beautiful American women. Thanks I have it." Then the good woman offered him a generous hand-me-out, which he accepted with the grace of a true knight of the road.

"You see." he explained to Willie Allthewhile, "it didn't take no work at all to paint that cigar-box black and cut a round hole in the end, but it fetches 'em every time. They think its a photographtaker, and their picter goes in the collection. Make one and cultivate your manners, and ver can live like a prince."-Philadelphia Call.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

It has been noticed that workmen attending pans in salt works do not havecholera, small pox, scarlet fever or in-

Miss Diana Vaughan, Sovereign and General Inspector of the Palladian Luciferian sect, who is said to be an Amer-

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Ohio, printed on our first page, concerning Governor McKin-ordered the troops to the scene ley's speech, indicates that the the riot ceased and the grea gentleman has taken the back American people said "Amen." are improving. He is a little the worst of it. Taken as a months ago.

when arrested by a stalwart STATE OF MICHIG N-The Circu New York policeman for violat- hance v. ing a bicycle ordinance, the other day. The officer's reply. "I don't care a d-n who you are," though a trifle rough, ex- n said county, on the 9th day of October presses the true American seaiment toward foreign royalty. Judge. All the wealth of the Vander- In this cause, it appearing from affiday bilts, Goalds and Astors, can- ierwood, is not now a resident of this Sta not make an English lord one out is a resident of San Francisco, State whit better than the honest alifornia. man who saws wood for a liv- dainent's Solicitor, it is ordered that it stool.

temperance lecturers, in charg-ing all the evils of the traffic against the saloon keepers. ted, published and circulating in said and expects to meet her daughter of Chicago The liquor seller who obeys onny, and that said publication (e co) there also. the law as he finds it, is as weeks in succession, or that she cause good as the law; and the law is as good as the people who make it. No man, who favors and votes for the license sys-Examined, countersigned and entere Bonal tem, has any right to point his or me, John A. VerKerke, Deputy Regis finger at a saloon keeper and ter. Charles L. Wilson, Complainant say: "Thou, art the man!" solicitor. One is as deep in the mud as Auest, a true copy, John A. VerKerke the other. The liquor busi- Deputy Register. ness is either right or wrong. If it is right, it is wrong to tax The co-partnership beretofore existing it unduly. If the business is between J. J. McNaughton, Burton J. Mcwrong, society stultifies itself Naughton and Newton L. Coons, and known by accepting a bribe to allow as the firm of J. J. McNaughton & Co., is the traffic to continue. It dissolved by mutual consent, Newton L. comes with mighty poor grace 'oons will pay all delts contracted by said Morgan. from a high license man to put arm. One half of the accounts are payable at nearly 2,000 bushels. liquor dealer. Society fixes MeNnught n. the price which he must pay, in order to do business, takes ness at the present location in Bank block. his money, and then calls him hard names. "Consistency,

thou art a jewel."

"THE president has always a recent guest of Mrs. S. Lee. been sound and consistent in Rev. A. N. Hudson of Segwan has come Sherman, the main spoke in family. the Republican wheel of fin- George Krum of Dakota, was called here ance for lo, these many years. by the serious sickness of his father, Abram 1 It is hard to see how the par- Krum of Lowell, but did not get here o see] It is hard to see how the par-ties are going to make an issue on that tack. The fact of the matter is, the old parties are at and son Leon, Ben Terwilegar and wife of simply waiting for the national | n de, Abram Krum, last Suturday. conventions to tell them what | We had a genuine old freeze last Sunday ted, the majority of politicians almost here. will declare that the policies A field of eight acres of G. W. that W. ideas exactly. Then we'll all bushels per nere. Em., can Engette Lee's com and particles fight and "blow in" our hard earned dimes on A new thing-those 5A fit-all atgun powder, bon-fires, stump mehment blankets at Schreiner's. speeches and brass bands-to Get unt wit presed at Smith .

r some C. J. Church. stuck-up aristocrat who won't recognize us twenty-four hours after he is safely inangurated. we are like the wife of the C. J. Church and Son We are like the wife of the n asked her liege lord what she was to be now that he was constable-"The same pesky Established at Greenville, 1861; Lowell,'SS. The Mystery of Turley's Foint. old fools we always were.'

Rates for larger advertisements m de While we are not a worshippe-at the office. While we are not a worshippe-Job printing in connection at Grand Repits fair to state that what the Mayor has to say about conporations, trusts, combines. DECENCY triumphs, and the aud the cause of labor, is wo prize fight does not come off. thy the attention of every lover of his race. We think, how ever, that Hazen makes a mis THE action of the Port Hu- take when he sides with Anar THE action of the Port Hu-ron Catholic priest in refusing to admit pall bearers wearing the Grand Army badge to his church, is likely to cause that over zealous gentleman some trouble. There was no defense for the action, and of course the Bishop could find none. The priest evidently wasn't the Bishop could find none. The priest evidently wasn't around, when they passed the to destroy everything in reach M & Wm. Could Lowell Tuesd even to the lives of honest men who wished to work that their THE dispatch from Dayton, wives and children might not track on the hard times propo- When Mr. Pingree rubs agains sition. Facts are hard things that proposition, like the fel to controvert, and Mr. McKin- low who put his nose on the ley knows for a fact that times grindstone-he is bound to ge late with his discovery, howev- whole, there is much in "Facts er; most of us made it some and Opinions" to commend, and it will be widely read. W might add that from this poin "THIS is an insult. I am of observation, it looks like : the Duke of Marlborough," fourth term for Mayor Pingree

Lola Underwood, Complainant, vs. Dewi

' Underwood, Defendant. At a session of said Court, he'd at th jourt liouse in the City of Grand Rapi

in file, that the defendent, Dewitt C. Ut On motion of Charles L. Wilson, Con

ing. "It's the mind and not the gold, that makes the man," prearance of said non resulent detendat e entered herein within four months from he date of this order, and in case of his a is the sentiment of every true searance that he cause his answer to the lady and gentleman wherever dispersed over this, God's footn Lim of a copy of said Bill and notice of his order; and in default thereof, said Bi will be taken as confessed by said non-re-A MISTAKE is made by most | 'ent detendant. And it is forther ordered

----Dissolution of Parthership.

Newton L. Coons, J. J. McNaughton.

VERGENNES. Mrs. Sarah Merrit of Crand Rapids was

his financial policy," says John to spend the winter with his son Quint and

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they must pretend to believe. night and Monday morthing murcury was When the platforms are adop- only 18 degrees above #ern. Winter is

outlined by their respective vielded 85 landnels of corn pet acre, and his party leaders expresses their Rural New Yorker potatoes citched 200 !

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d the party at Lowell last week. Lee Jakeway closes his term in ates district this week Friday. Mrs. Horace Ford and Mrs. Jessie Con de of Grattan called on Mrs. John Hape an last week Wednesday.

Miss Susie Houlihan is home from Low-I for a few weeks. Miss Ida Cooper closes her term of school

the Hoppaugh district at Smyrna this M. s. wm. Cox visited Miss Libbie Roth

t Lowell Tuesday. Chas. Rennels' wife is sick at his father's teptien Rennels,

Mrs. Madison, nee Miller, is going in w weeks to Lake Odessa to reside on a orm belonging to her son in tonia. George Ring and wife have finished hei

me with John Andrews and returned t wir home in Keene last week Friday. Be t Cambell of Lowell and Henry Duga

Grand Rapids were in Alton last week Thursday. Atton was treated to a snow storm Satu

v and Sunday Mr. Reynolds of West Lowell visited his ther Wiley last week Thursday a

Friday. a coush of Luther was a guest of Fred Cord October 13.

Dis and Frank White were in Granat ids last week at the dedication of the as nic temple.

Miss McMahon closes her term at the aters district this week Friday. We are sorry to learn that the surpris-Mrs. Alice Br wn last week was not a -Il attended as would have been liked.

Mrs. E. J. Moshier and Mrs. S. C. Porr visite I Ars. E. Cambell at Lowell laseek Welne-day.

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Monday morning found people astir early get at the potators which we learn are : reat many of them frozen as there; was a rd freeze Sunday night. 1

Lewis Andrews was home Sunday from Cannonsburg. Mrs. E. J. Moshier and Mrs. Helen:

White visited Mrs. Abbie Holmes in Grav an last week Friday. Mrs. Jacob Golde was called to Gran

tapids last week as her brother's wife who as suffered many years with a cancer iiling. She will be gone several weeks,

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PEACH HILL GROVE Hushing, and digging potatoes are the rder of the day. Politees are a fair grop. Mrs. C. Hendershott spent last Sunday in Lowell visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. S.

John Carey has finished his peach crop Miss Mae Freeman closed a two months

term of school Fridays C. Hendershott lost a fatted pig recently. It got fast in the p-n and broke its neck. Fred Conklin has rented the Fenning place for the coming vent.

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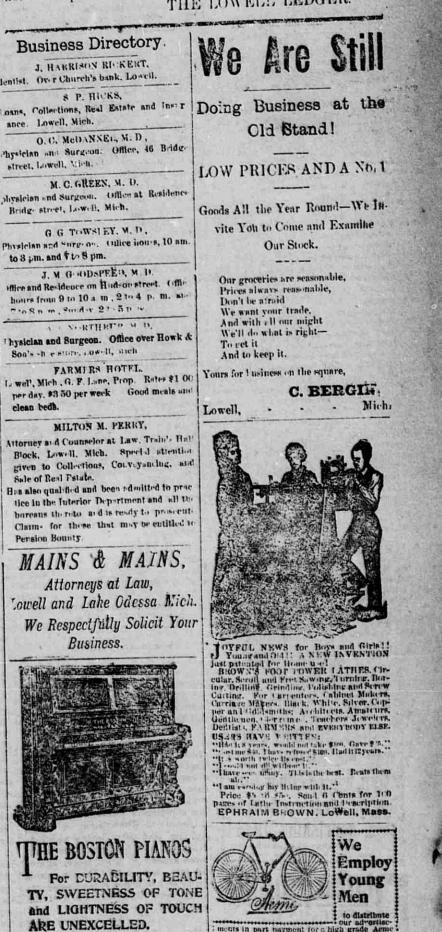
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"Then 1 fear I all to be disappointed in "Then 1 fear I all 15 he disappointed in having the pleasure of making a darling ht-be wedding for you," said Isabel, a shade uning over her face. "I had anticipated having such a outle select affair."

"Well," replied Louis, "you and mother may decide that when the time comes, for st confess that with rather and mother MAJOR CARRING TON MET THE TRAVELERS. here, your home would seem as much like 1 took rehome as any place could." "You darling," said Isabel, relieved. "Then I Sho is not looking as well as when I saw ber.' said Major Carrington, "Her hus-band's sickness has, doubtless, been a obliged to consent to how the relieved. obliged to consent to be rid of me; of course strain upon her nerves." "Yes, Dr. Convey is no thoroughly tired "Mamma, oughtn't we to so "Yes, Dr. Convey is no thoroughly tired "I hardly know what they he

"Not a pinched one, my dear," said Isa. South." "I think, my dear," laughed the Major, "I think, my dear," laughed the Major, "I think my nieco would consider a dressingor is far from being a poor man." I am glad of that." said Lottic, sweetly. "Tam glad of that." said Lottić, sweetly. "Thad feared so much that I might be a hindrance to him, if he was yct poor, and such an expensive luxury as a weakly wife is liable to be, I shall feel better satisfied, with heavy braids, a toss. "Tam glad of that." said Lottić, sweetly. "Well, I am sure if I were obliged to wear it cropped close," said Adelaide, is liable to be, I shall feel better satisfied, "Low II am sure if I were obliged to wear it cropped close," said Adelaide, is liable to be, I shall feel better satisfied, "Low II am sure if I were obliged to wear it cropped close," said Adelaide, is liable to be, I shall feel better satisfied, "Low II am sure if I were obliged to wear it cropped close," said Adelaide, with heavy braids, a toss. "Low II am sure if I were obliged to wear it cropped close," said Adelaide, with heavy braids, a toss. "Low II am sure if I were obliged to wear it cropped close," and can not you note into the head in a date and profitable employment to wear it cropped close," and Adelaide, with heavy braids, a toss. "Low III 120 "Alicia?" He put his hand to his head in a date and profitable employment. It will to your interest to write to them at icats the week days. Parlor cars on all trained profitable employment. "Low III 1120 "Alicia?" He put his hand to his head in a date way. "I do not remember Alicia, and with heavy braids, a toss. "Now is just the time. See Parlor cars on all trained trained profitable employment. "Low III 1120 "Alicia?" He put his hand to his head in a pleasant and profitable employment. I will are the set of the se or of course it would be foliy for me to expect to be as strong as many are."

pect to be as strong as many are," "Yes, my fittle friend, you might as well decide that you are never going to bear the world on those signification shallers of yours, and save yourself some inevitable disap-pointment; but you have a minimum and high as well the hand which she extended to him, and coner would like her assistance in dwards to for the present, I will send Lizette to inquire if Mrs. Fails pointment; but you have a minimum and for the present, I will send Lizette to inquire if Mrs. Fails pointment; but you have a minimum and for the present, I will send Lizette to inquire if Mrs. Fails would like her assistance in dwards for the present, I will send Lizette to inquire if Mrs. Fails pointment; but you have a minimum and for the present, I will send Lizette to inquire if Mrs. Fails pointment; but you have a minimum and for the present, I will send Lizette to inquire if Mrs. Fails pointment; but you have a minimum and for the present in dwards and for the present, I will send Lizette to inquire if Mrs. Fails pointment; but you have a minimum and for the present in dwards and for the present in the fails are spin and for the present in the fails are spin and for the present in the fails are spin and for the present in the fails are spin and for the present in the fails are spin and for the present in the fails are spin and for the present in the fails are spin and for the present in the fails are spin and for the present in the fails are spin and for the present in the fails are spin and for the present in the fails are spin and for the present in the fails are spin and for the present in the fails are spin and for the fails are spin and for the present in the fails are spin and for the present in the fails are spin and for the fails are spin and for the fails are spin and for the present in the fails are spin and for the world on these siender shauders of yours. world on those sionder shallders of yours, and save yourseif some inevitable disap-pointment; but you have a mission of sweetness and pullence, which no one bat you can accomplish, and which the most of his would fall in. So be conforted, my dear; it seems to be one of the compensations of the seems to be one of the compensations of

the station when they alighted, and wel-comed them with warm Southern hospital-ity. Mr. Falcoaer had borne the journey were better than he expected, and though languid a.d pale, was in good sparts, and prepared to be pleased with all he saw. A month to the organs, thereby aiding voice. The fall in de brungin' up," she con-cluded, philosophically. anguid and pale, was in good spirits, and prepared to be pleased with all he saw. A roomy thus, higher carriage was waiting for them, and the burly, colored coachman looked curiou by, yet respectively, at Isabel, as she came forward, for the news had spread among the older colored people that "Missy Alleia's" long-lost daughter was

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" My dear girl, welcome, thrice welcome to our homo," said Mrs. Carrington, a tall, stately laiy, who came out upon the veran-da to meet them, t king her in a warm

" And here is Caroline, waiting to wel-Come here bousin," said the Major, as a tail, graceful glid, and the image of her mother, came to the door of the hall, while Mrs. Carrington gracefully welcomed Mr. Fal-comet and Gracie. Caroline grasped isa-be's fland with consinity warmth, and then bel's hand wi h cousinly warmth, and then introduced her to Adelaido, her sister, also tall and graceful, bat with more of the Carington style of features. Isabel could scarcely control heremotions

as she entered the house, though she could not have analyzed her feelings, but Mrs. Carrington coming in was quick to observe nd assign a reason for her agitation, and cindly led her to a small sitting room off the hall, and, summoning a portly colored woman, she gave directions that the guests should be taken at once to the rooms they

press and balk rooms, at last disappeared. He saw that she was on the verge of trangely happy," she said, as she leaned her head upon his sheltering breast and burst into tears of excitement. "It is a wonderful experience for yoth" he said, smoothing her heigh werth as she will be hand settended. "Using carees, as she whispered fondig: "My darling grandmother! I um so happy he said, smoothing her heigh werth as her strong young arms with he said, smoothing her heigh werth werth as her strong young arms with he said, smoothing her heigh werth werthand werth werthand werth werth werthand werthand werth he said, smoothing her heir cently, as he, to have found you at last," as the harpy her sweet voice evidently acting on the Batter ... removed her hat, "and you have need of all tears rose to her eyes. Four fortitude to take you through it with-The old lady held her th at arms' length.



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"Mamma, oughtn't we to send Lizette of boarding, though upon winf scale I am sure I know not; I have never questioned him." "Not a pinched one, my dam " and Cate to help them dress i" "I hardly know what they have been ac-customed to," replied Mrs. Carrington. "People five so differently in the North and

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at over-taxing your nerves." Sie was rembling even now like a leaf. "How selfish I am," she said, after she broke," she said at last, brokenly, "bit I

neo Ancia." the muitmired, as they re-turned to the drawing-mom. Isabel and her husband were in the libra-ry and Major Carrington was showing his books, a subject upon which he was enthu-siastic, when a sound of a footstep at the door daused them to look up. It was a slow, uncertain step, and it, aused upon the threshold. breshold. Issuel was standing by a window in the coner, kindly. "After all, my dear, it is not surprising that your father failed to

full light, and the eyes of the person stand-ing there were fixed mildly upon her. It he had any flecting recollections of having was and old man, though the re were few wrstkles in his pane face, but his har was snowy white, and his blue eyes had a dim, far-away look, which told at a glance that there were hat familities mailed halfed thele there were hat familities mailed halfed thele there were lost faculties vailed behind their and wiped away the tears resolutely. "At DETROIT, "Chester," said M for Carrington, lay- face with my griefs," and she patted the Lv. only E. St. A. M. P. M. P. M.

ing down the book of which he had been aged check tenderly; she was such a little taiking, and going at once to his brother's grandinother, that it seemed as natural to side; Isabel advanced, her face pale and her pet and caress her as if she had been a hands nervously clasp d before her. "You child. know I told you your daughter was coming to day She is here, and lougs to know and

seeching glance. "I am so glad to have all the more, whether she be rich or

"My daughter?" he said, slowly, and with a tewlidered bok. "How should I have a Caughter without a wife! I think there is a the home? She will appreciate it all "No, no, there is no mistake," the cried, cargerly; "dear father, I am your daughter and Alkha's; don't you remember Alleia, your wife, and can not you love me for her

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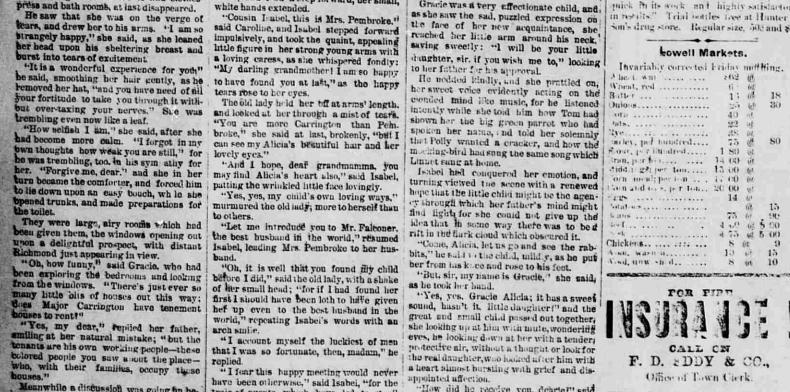
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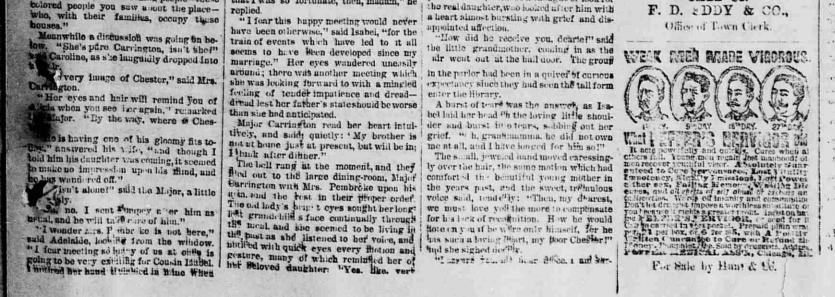
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as would fail in. So be conforted, my dear, it seems to be one of the compensations of life that the weakness of the flesh adds strength and grace to the splift." Major Carrington met the travelers at the station when they alighted, and wel-



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S. M JOHNSON, Publisher LOWELL . . MICH.

A lazy man never believes that his pay is high enough. Claiming to love God and doing noth-

ing for the good of men is hypocrisy. We shall be sure to go to Led tired if we spend the day looking for an easy

If any of the European sovereigns know how to play poker they will have a lively time when Editor Watterson

sets foot in their various capitals.

It is stated in Chicago that the sugar trust has made a combination with the wholesale grocers by which the department stores and retail dealers will be unable to buy sugar on a parity with the wholesalers.

The Mergenthaler typesetting ma chines are being so heavily taxed in various parts of the country that their owners have had to resort to court. This tax on machines is all wrong. It cannot stop the tide of progress as indicated by invention. The fault with the machinery lies not in the fact that they cheapen and facilitate production, but that the product is not equitably distributed.

Two Russian gunboats, the Teretz and the Uralotz, nominally attached to the Black sea fleet, are now allowed to pass freely between the Black sea and thin edge of the wedge that win open this in time of bountiful harvests. and Berlin treaties.

pocritical. The effect of genuine piety 000. This policy continued, the nation tions. is to lead men to do what God requires of them. The prophet sums it all up in one sentence—"What doth God re-"What doth God re-"What doth God reof them. The prophet sums it all up archy.

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in rys and oats. "Austria-Hungary is It was demonetized by the dictation and ers, and the like, are engaged in a con- the lamentation over the death of the probably not all past, our Christian go rapidly, and he did not interfere In rye and oats. "Austria-Hungary is to wa demonstration over the death of the probably not all past, our Christian go rapidly, and ne did not interfere reported rather better in respect of wheat, but decidedly lower in rye. In Hungary barley is lower, but oats we might obtain gold we helped to throughout the empire are better than or the same dimension over the death of the immentation over the death of the probably not all past, our Christian go rapidly, and ne did not interfere war-charger, Marchegay. Waiter Scott has so much admiration for this di-have been passed along to the free-trade has so much admiration for this di-throughout the empire are better than or dimension for the same dimension over the death of the press to lie low—to discourage discus-throughout the empire are better than or dimension for the tarift—and to divert atter-the tarift—and to divert atter-the same dimension over the death of the past, our Christian go rapidly, and ne did not interfere war-charger, Marchegay. Waiter Scott has so much admiration for this di-have been passed along to the free-trade vinely honored creature of God that in the mand for, tion form it to the content atter and to divert atter-the same dimension for the same throughout the empire are better than in 1894. Bavaria shows a decrease of 35 per cent in wheat, 40 per cent in rye, 50 per cent in barley, and 45 per cent in barley, and 45 per cent

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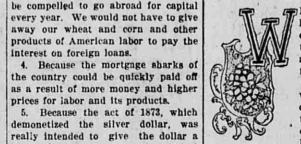
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what Landseer did for the dog. Job with pull and let his horse ride! what Landseer did for the dog, Job with mightier pencil does for the horse. Eighty-eight times does the Bible speak of him. He comes into every kingly procession, and into every great occas sion, and into every triumph. It is wery evident that he done for the done

such vessels to go to sea carrying many hundreds of passengers? It might be hundreds of passengers? It might be well for the United States to investigate their right to live by entering indus-follows the example of Dr. Brooke Her-in his day felt called upon to proach ish chivalry drove back the Moorish ford and returns to his native England, a sermon against cruelty to anima's, hordes. The best way to keep peace in "By life's unresting sea a shell the condition of all steamers coming trial pursuits. Into or leaving our ports, and limit the 2. Because primary money is a crea- Boston will miss a good Englishman how much more in this day is there a this country and in all countries is to in them. It would be easy to enforce such a rule whether the steamers were going out or coming in. It is said that the Beam have carried 1 200 nearried to travel in them. It would be easy to enforce such a rule whether the steamers were going out or coming in. It is said that the grate mistake that menny folks the chief apostle for the brute crea-the chief apostle for the demanded and the grate mistake that menny folks the for the memory of the demanded and the grate mistake that menny folks the for the memory of the demanded and the grate mistake that menny folks the for the memory he demanded and the grate mistake that menny folks the for the memory of the the demanded and the grate mistake that menny folks the for the memory he demanded and the grate mistake that menny folks the for the memory he demanded and the grate mistake that menny folks the for the memory he demanded and the grate mistake that menny folks the for the memory he demanded and the grate mistake that menny folks the for the memory he demanded and the grate mistake that menny folks the for the memory he demanded and the grate mistake that menny folks the for the memory he demanded and the grate mistake that menny folks the for the memory he demanded and the grate mistake that menny folks the for the memory he demanded and the grate mistake that menny folks the for the memory he demanded and the grate mistake that menny folks the for the memory he demanded and the grate mistake that menny folks the for the memory he demanded and the for the memory he demanded and the for the the Edam has carried 1,200 passengers old or silver in bullion form: but after on to-morrow, and letting to-day go bi achieved for this king of beasts. A tion from the Word of God demand that The soul is free."

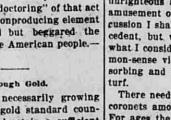
the life of his beast." Sir Henry Law- majesty and his strength. rence's care of the horse was beautiful- But what shall I say of the effort bely Christian. He says: "I expect we ing made in this day on a large scale toshall lose Conrad, though I have taken make this splendid creature of God, this so much care of him that he may come divine'y honored being, an instrument Fraudulent Claim that This Country 3. Because the United States is the Golden Text: Hast Then Given the in cool. I always walk him the last of atrocious evil? I make no indiscrim-Is Now on a Bimetallic Basis Bidiculed greatest silver producing country in Horse Strength ? Hast Thos Clothed four or five miles, and as I walk myself inate assault against the turf. I be-His Neck With Thunder?-Job, Chapter | the first hour, it is only in the middle of lieve in the turf if it can be conducted the journey we get over the ground." | on right principles and with no betting. The Ettrick Shepherd in his matchless There is no more harm in offering a Ambrosial Nights speaks of the mal- prize for the swiftest racer than there Thad long columns blasphemy. I do not believe in the ing a prize to the farmer who has the of intelligence from transmigration of souls, but I cannot best wheat, or to the fruit-grower who the race-course, very severely denounce the idea, for has the largest pear, or to the machinand multitudes flocked to the whack and welt and strike and maul or in a school offering a prize of a watering-places to witness equine witness equine beautiful servant of the human race, or in a household giving a lump of competition, and who carries our burdens and pulls our sugar to the best behaved youngster. a beta foot in their various capitals.
It is now in order for the unspeakable Turk to ask humanity to interfere to the presidential campaign next the excitement of the presidential campaign next race.
It now appears that the excitement is to be complicated with the addition of a surprise to discover that the "new woman" has had no of the marriage license clerk as yet.
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very evident that Job, and David, and whatever can be done for the develop- An intimate friend, a journalist, who Isalah, and Ezekie', and Jeremiah, and ment of his fleetness and his strength in the line of his profession investi-John were fond of the horse. He and his majesty ought to be done. We gated this evil, tells me that there are need to study his anatomy and his three different kinds of betting at horse red horse-that meant war. A black adaptations. I am glad that large books races, and they are about equally lephorse-that meant famine. A pale horse-that meant death. A white be best managed, and how his allments mutuals," by what is called "bookmaktorse-that meant victory. Good Mor- can be cured, and what his usefulness ing"-all gambling, all bad, all rotten lecal mounts him while Haman holds is, and what his capacities are. It would with iniquity. There is one word that e bit. The Church's advance in the be a shame if in this age of the world, needs to be written on the brow of Bible is compared to a company of when the florist has turned the thin every poolseller as he sits deducting horses of Pharoah's chariot. Jeremiah flower of the wood into a gorgeous rose, his 3 cr 5 per cent, and slyly "ringing cries out: "How canst thou contend with horses?" Isalah says: "The acrid and gnaried fruit of the ancients the winning horse a word to be writhorse's hoofs shall be counted as fint." into the very poetry of pear, and peach, ten also on the brow of every book-Miriam claps her cymbals and sings: and plum, and grape, and apple, and keeper who at extra inducement "The horse and the rider hath he thrown into the sea." St. John describing Christ as coming forth from con- able creature of the olden times barn- pace that, according to agreement, anthe Mediterranean without objection on the part of the Ottoman authorities. This is considered by Bussia as the This is consid red by Russia as the depending upon them for support, and \$60,000,000 of gold to replenish our of heaven the Bible makes us hear the the horse, grander than them all, should board of the surrounding fences. That treasury while we have in silver avail- clicking of hoofs on the golden pave- get no advantage from our science, or the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles to the Black sea fleet in spite of the Parls the coinage of both gold and silver, and nearly ten times as much, to say noth-were in heaven followed him on white the coinage of both gold and silver, and the coinage of both gold and silver are the coinage of the last point of soft bril-the coinage of both gold and silver are the coinage of the last point of soft bril-the coinage of both gold and silver are the coinage of the last point of soft bril-the coinage of both gold and silver are the coinage of the last point of soft bril-the coinage of both gold and silver are the coinage of the last point of soft bril-the coinage of both gold and silver are the coinage of the last point of soft bril-the coinage of both gold and silver are the coinage of the reserved the prerogative of coinage ex- ing of the many rich but undeveloped horses." 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The effect of genuine piety into use as redemption money, which has a since at the piety but I say I should not be surprised if, and remain without material fluctua-tions. Bimetallism would bring our silver into use as redemption money, which into use as redemption money, which is a mighty effort on all sides to-day to get money without earning it? That is have some other place where his wrongs shall be righted. I do not assert it, and this nation itself lost in imports and exports for the year over \$500,000,-000. This policy continued, the nation gether to be figurative, but somewhat human race deserves all kindness, all money without earning it, and as other place, Another point: Why should London Make the prior of his bit, so ternational exposition" for next year, Last February the London Economist make the price of our silver? We will all great natures in all ages have slow than in driving fast, any more dustries and you will have larger perwhile preparations for a similar enter-said: "If the United States should go make our own price at the ratio of 16 spoken of him in encomiastic terms. than a freight train going ten miles manent success than you can ever get Virgil in his Georgies almost seems to the hour is better than an express train by a wager; but you get in with some plagarize from this description in the going fifty. There is a delusion abroad of the whisky, rum-blotched crew If it adds to the wealth of 100 or 1,000 text, so much are the descriptions alike in the world that a thing must be neces- which I see going down on the boulechief use of an exposition is to give ex-cuse for a collection of "wide open" it is the our manufacturers had se-tive trade our manufacturers had seton would not allow anyone irreverent- few good people who seem to imagine will be debauched and damned. Culti-Midway plaisance, there may arise some justifiable doubt of the propriety of either national or local taxation in hours without dismounting, at Water- staggered jade. There is not so much has, if he have any speed in him; but loo, and when old Copenhagen died, his virtue in a Rosinante as in a Buceph- he careful which way you drive. You master ordered a military salute fired alus. We want swifter horses, and cannot always tell what direction a The annual international grain market at Vienna estimates the crops as follow: Great Britain wheat estimates the crops as follow: Great Britain wheat estimates the crops as follow: Great Britain wheat estimates are 37 per cent worse, barley 30 per cent and oats 25 per cent worse than they were in 1894. France shows a decrease to 1894. France shows a decrease of 22 per cent in wheat and 20 per In order, in barley, and so per cent in oats. In India the wheat crop is 6.278,000 tons, against 6.923,000 tons in 1894. 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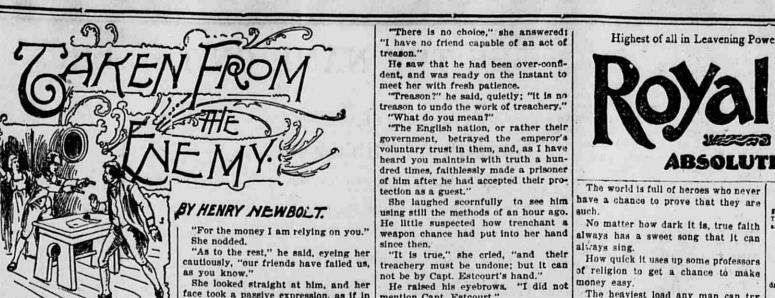
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CHAPTER V.-(CONTINUED). Dick, over whose half-conscious head this sword-play was flickering, saw only that an argument was going on; which side was which, and why, he could not understand, and so resolved to speak with caution if he had to speak at all. Camilla felt that the colonel was pressing her closely, and tried to disable him by a straighter thrust. "I don't suppose you are a blind fol lower even of Lord Glamorgan," she said to Dick; "you probably do not wish the emperor released?" "It would not benefit him if I did," e replied; "but I am sorry for him ! he suffers as they say." This was worse than ever for Dick, and the colonel was prompt to seize the opportunity.

"He does indeed suffer " he said. "It is our greatest grief, for Madame de ut is entirely devoted to him." "My devotion." retorted Camilla, al most indignantly, "is natural enough; but the loyalty that binds me can have no hold upon an Englishman."

"There are more kinds of loyalty than one," returned her imperturbable an-one," returned her imperturbable an-chiefly against Danes and Americans. "Try it!" she cried, with passionate quantity of trees. This is a wise pubto you, who have made his cause your she returned, "but of the emperor, who own; and this, or something like it, incited both Denmark and America to may conceivably be the case with oth-

She did not for the moment grasp his intention in saying this, and made no reply beyond a distrustful glance. Dick, meantime, had been looking at his watch, and now held out his hand "I am afraid," he said, "that I must be going home; I have trespassed too long ipon your kindness, and the doctor said I must be in by sunset."

One moment," said Camilla, hoping

sound. There stood the colonel, like some wily emissary of evil, following up his calculated opportunity at the most deadly moment of weakness. He appeared to have entirely forgot-ten his late struggle with her In his ten his late struggle with her. In his hand was an open letter, which he held further. I will do my best to secure "I have just heard," he said, "from Johnstone, and I leave you to think the other matter over by yourself; it

Carnac, who has received a letter from is quite possible that you may be able St. Helena." She held out her hand for it. "You are tired," he said; "I will read at your persuasion, if for no other rea-

it to you. Be prepared, for it is far from pleasant hearing;" and he began from the state is to be an in the state of the

at once: The letter—or, at any rate, his read-ing of it—ran as follows: "My Dear M. de Montaut: A packet dispatched from St. Helena at the end of January contains the following mel-ancholy intelligence in the cipher of Gen. Bertrand: The emperor, having suffered severely in health from want of active occupation, on Jan. 22 re-sumed his riding exercise, after an in-termision of two years. The effect of this violent change of hebit was un-has been more or less prostrate for a happily the reverse of beneficial, and he has been more or less prostrate for a She was roused by the crackling of "Oh, yes; but, you see, that 70 cents

nas been more of reas prostrate for a week past." The colonel looked at Camilla, and gown found that she had been clench-ing a letter in her unconscious grasp. "His majesty has become subject to fits of profound depression, which are the despair of his physicians. He bit-tavix declares himself deserted each her in the official to whom the col-

the despair of his physicians. He bit-terly declares himself deserted and be-trayed, and his reproaches are terrible to hear. He talks openly of commit-ting his last wishes to paper.'" In her agitation at this news Camilia forgot everything else. "Oh, no!" she cried, clasping her hands as though to entreat the cruel fates. "We shall be in time; we must, we rust!" In the commit was tool ate, another man having been already ap-pointed to the Favorite. The colonel had accordingly brought it back to Dick, and in the confusion which fol-lowed the latter's sudden attack of ill-mess it had fallen unperceived behind "Well, what the blazes are options?" "Well, what the blazes are options?" "Well, what the blazes are options?" "Why, they're promises to get wheat and sell it for such and such a price." "Well, then, they got to get the wheat, an't they?" "No; they sell the promises again, ac-ording as the market rises or falls." "An' don't they buy an' sell any real wheat at all?" "Kot much."

"And when do we start?" "Before the beginning of April; we have hardly more than a week left in which to gather our forces for this final whent down to look for her brother-in-time. "That's about it." 'And when do we start?"

Ramsgate." He paused, as if expecting a question from her; but she was still slient, and "Well," he asked, "and upon whom his work. One monster there is in the he went on again.

"There is no choice," she answere 'I have no friend capable of an act of reason." He saw that he had been over-confident, and was ready on the instant to meet her with fresh patience.

"Treason?" he said, quietly; "it is no eason to undo the work of treachery." "What do you mean?" "The English nation, or rather their overnment, betrayed the emperor's luntary trust in them, and, as I have heard you maintain with truth a hundred times, faithlessly made a prisoner f him after he had accepted their protection as a guest."

She laughed scornfully to see him have a chance to prove that they are using still the methods of an hour ago. such. weapon chance had put into her hand always has a sweet song that it can since then. "It is true," she cried, "and their

s you know." She looked straight at him, and her He raised his eyebrows. "I did not "the raised his eyebrows." face took a passive expression, as if in expectation of a blow. "This is our last chance," he said; him only. It is a proof of how little

morrow, and make terms with him my- will."

"but I would stake my fortune on his away and is so selfish as to reserve all, She feigned astonishment at this. answer."

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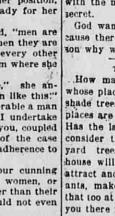
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"I see," remarked the wide-awake She did not move or speak; when at "that wheat has gone up to 70 cents in

a cushion of the sofa upon which Ca- bushel?"

attempt." She was silent, and seemed unwilling to venture further into the region of detail. "The vessel is all but ready," con-tinued the colonel; "a mixed crew can be collected in a day or two at Deal or Bamsagte." Law. Iaw. Iaw. She found him in the study, busy among his papers; he looked up to greet her with an indulgent smile, as if to assure her that he felt for her past struggle, and was ready to receive her submission graciously. She are if the market for the hull country right off my farm!" off my farm!" She saw it, and anger choked the



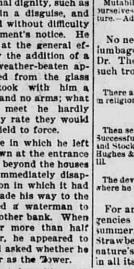
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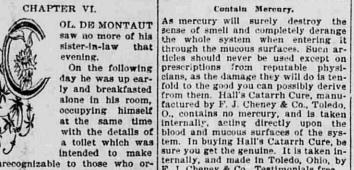
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SORENESS, STIFFNESS, and the like,

"We must!" he echoed gloomliy; "they expect us on the 5th of May." ness it had fallen unperceived behind a cushion of the sofa upon which Ca-"Kot much." "Kot much."

world, the idle man .- Cartyle.







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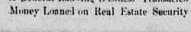
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E. B. Lovett leaves for Chicago soon to join the Wattson S isters Ex travaganza company.

The W. C. T. U will meet with Mrs. Graham Frilay, Oct. 25. Mrs. Cora Sut, hin of Ovid entertained Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs.

Bert Vanderlip last Friday. Rev. A. T. Luther of Lansing will occupy the M. E. pulpit next Sunday.

all There was a large attendance at the temperance meeting at the M. E church Tuesday evening, and about thirty names were added to the Good Templar roll.

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The ladies of "Mrs. Willard's Ten" of the Baptist church will give a chicken pie supper at the home of Mrs. O. G. Hale, Monday, Oct. 28. from 5 till 8 o'clock. All you can The Lowell orchestra played for a dance at Smyrna last Friday evening. played. ent for 20 cents. Everybody come.

The fire department was called out again Wednesday morning, by an alarm from Mr. Rouse's shop but the fire was put out before their arrival at the scene.

Miss Ella Kopf has returned from a prolonged visit in Ohio.

The LEBGER's job printing department is being liberally patronized these days. New material is being added to meet the demand for next and modern work.

about completed, one for the late Ja-Buy all kind of wood of J. W. cob S. Schenck, of Ada, and one for Mrs. Transue, of Saranac. Ecker & Son.

Lost .- On Friday evening, a sword Barber & Craw want butter and pin with chain and guard, with rhineeggs and farm produce and will pay stones and other sets. Finder please the highest prices. leave at Mrs. Hiler's millinery store. Jack Frost is on duty every night

Mrs. L. J. Porter of Grand Rapnow, and the ground is brown with ids is the guest of her daughter, Dot falling leaves. Ickes and other friends. Rev. J. M. Corkery of Milwaukce

Mrs. Oldfield of Cedar Springs has returned home after spending a week with her mother and sister, Mrs Trumbull and Mrs. Mary Robertson.

Our neighbor, the Journal, has ex-

Mrs. Angus McDiarmid is very ill The Young People's Social Chris-Mrs. James Keene, one of South tisn Endeavor societies for Kent Boston's old residents, is in failing county, second district convene at Lowell soon.

Chus Francisco and wife have re-Mrs. John Reittinger, Sr., of South turned from the Upper Peninsula, where they went for the benefit of Lowell, is recovering from an acute the latter's health. The hady has been greatly benefitted by the change, and a facetions Lowellite thinks Snag Proof Rubber BoOt, Revival meetings will be held in the M. E church, commencing Tuesday evening, October, 29. conducted by Rev. Robert McHardy, All Christian workers cordially invited to Northern Michigan air beats Healer Schlatter all hollow.

The chicken pie social given by the ladies of the M. E. church, last Fri-The Lowell Water & Light comday evening, was well attended. pany are taking up the 14inch water pipes and replacing them with 3 inch ceipts, \$22.75.

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stay in Lowell, and has abandoned his iden of moving north as heretofore contemplated.

ness at Grand Rapids Mouday.

pany is employing a large force of men and teams at the scene of its Bishop Ritcher of the Catholie church will administer confirmation at Lowell chapel on Wednesday, Oc-

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in Minneapolis for the past three weeks, are expected home this morn-Ask "Dee" Stocking how the band

Boom Town envelopes at the LEDbusiness this week, returning home Now that the electric light works last evening.

are closed for repairs, Lowell stores Pingree, mayor of Detroit, for sale at this office. Price 25 cents.

> held at the union school building last Wednesday just after school.

> Ladies or gents can buy the best \$2 shoe in the market at Anderson & Findlay's.

> > P.RNELL POINTS.

The box social given by James Heffron last Friday evening was iargely attended and a very file time is reported.

Dennie McCarthy has a position as foreman fort Wm. Bigkley of Manis-tique. Good wages to good men.

Thomas. Lally and wife spent Sunday with friends in Lowell. Willie Marphy who has been sick

with pleurisy is all right again. Johnies Malone and Hurly spent

Sunday with friends in Oakfield. Misses Maggie Laughlin and Maggie Cuddihy visited Lowell friends one day last week.

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"Facts and Opinions,"



Merciful Man Is merciful to his beast, So says the good book. This leads us to remark that cold weather ising, when you will need a

Horse Blanket.

We have them, from 60c. to \$4.00, the lowest and best ever sold in Lowell, for money or marbles.

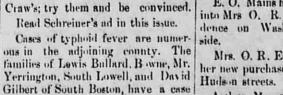
H. S. SCHREINER.

Ask to see our 5A Fit All Attachment Blanket, just out.

Want a Clock?

If yo.r servant girl had one of our \$4.50 alarm, guaranteed to be on time clocks in her bedroom, you wouldn't have a cold breakfast as often as you do. Don't put a cheap clock in your serv room. The quality of your breakfast is reckined by the quality of your clock. Our clocks have. the Cathedral gong strike.





Arthur Morgan has concluded to The Baptist Young People's society will give a night cap social at the home of Frank Harris and wife,

Hon. J. C. Train was doing busi Wednesday evening, October 30. A most cordial invitation is extended to

The Lowell Water & Light com-

enterprise. tober, 30, at 2, p. m. The public is cordially invited.

The LEDGER on trial three months Boom Town envelopes with your name, business and address neatly

We will send this paper to new sub-

Mrs. A. P. Moors and daughter, Mabel, who have been visiting friends

M. C. Griswold was in Sparta on

"Facts and Opinions," by Hazen S

The monthly teacher's meeting wa Marble and Granite works erected a

femily burial lot of Matthew Hunter, of this place. He has two others

on account of the shutting off of its phis Banner. electric power.

M. L. Sweet of Grand Rapids was in town Wednesday.

If you can use wall paper at a very low price, call at Look's drug store during the sale now on.

Save your peach pits Bergin pays cash f r them.

Lowell motor users whose works are now idle on account of the closing for repairs of the Lowell Electric plant, are hereby advised of a cheap and easy method of getting the power -join the Free Methodists.

Mrs. J. D. Kromer has returned to her home in Grand Rapids.

George Krum of Brown county, Dakota, was home last week to attend the funeral of his father, Abram Krum.

Mrs. F. D. Stocking, of Ionia, is visiting friends in Lowell.

Grandma Lally and Della Brunner are suffering with a severe attack of the grip.

Some bargains in bicycles at R. D. Stocking's.

The Greenville Implement Company has removed all the machinery from the old works which are now closed, and business proceeds right merrily on the other side of the river. The cupola is also being rebuilt at the new works.

Twenty-one Belding merchants were "taken in" and done for by an honest looking individual who persnaded them to advertise on some paper sacks, which were to be circulated through the local stores. He collected the money and has vanished. ted the money and has vanished. Their many friends will hope that "And now they're sorry that they their return home will be soon. spoke.

A little son of Sherman Badder, of Ionia, broke his leg a short time ago by becoming entangled in a buggy wheel, and it has been found necessary to amputate the injured member. The child, only 4 years old, is in a very precarious condition.

\$3 buys the best and latest style men's shoe at Anderson & Findlay's. Get 7 pounds of Barber & Craw's rolled outs for 25 cents.

The firm of J. J. McNaughton & Co. has dissolved, Newton Coons continging the business, ns notices ; ublished elsewhere show.

Will Bemer has moved from Alto to Bowne Center.

perienced considerable difficulty and delay in getting out this week's issue worthy of public patronage .- [Meni-

We are in receipt of a letter from the Palmer house, Chicago, which states that that famous hostelry has

made reductions in its prices on a large number of its rooms, on both the American and European plans,

and at the same time improved its service, and never was in better con-

dition nor better kept than at present. Barber & Craw guarantee prices and quality of goods. Don't forget

Burton McNaughton has moved onto the Pardee farm in Bowne.

Best prices ever known on organs, at R. D. Stocking's.

We hear many compliments for the Junior band which appeared in public for the first time last Thursday evening. The boys certainly do well, con-

sidering the length of time they have been organized.

Mrs. H. M. Rice of Clio, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Reutelster.

P. F. Remington of Lawrence Kansas, is visiting at P. Reutelster's. Mrs. Remington has been here for some time. They are State Organ-z'rs for the F. A. A. They will work this section in the interest of the same. \$2.50 buys a pair of the best kersey pants in the market at A. L. Coons. Joe Herbert is home from Chicago. There will be a dance at Botzen's

hall, Vergennes, on Friday evening, Nov. 3. C. M. Merriman and family have

moved to Belding where he has se-cured employment. They take only a Luber I. portion of their goods for the present.

John Nicklen and Amos Andrews spent Sunday in Clarksville

Roy Wheadon is very ill with malarial fever.

The Stanley overshirts are made full sizes and excellent qualities; prices \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 for sale by A.

L. Coons. B. D. Bancroft is regaining his

health. Sunt. W. A. Ludwig has charge of

J. C. English and wife left for Hot Springs, Colorado, this week.

Aubin Concert con pany at Music Ha'l, Monday evening, Oc ober 28.

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The Kehoe boys attended the duck raffle given by Dell Beach last Saturday night.

Miss Katie Loughlin is making a two weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. A. Loughlin of Lowell.

Claude Giles, of Lowell, attended the social Friday evening.

Pat Corrigan and family drove through Parnell Sunday evening.

Misses Maggie and Julia Farrell, Miss Lizzie Doyle and brother Char he all of Ada, and Misses Nellie and Maggie Murphy of Vergennes spent Sunday with Miss Katie Hurley.

Henry Doyle who has been sick with typhoid fever, is gaining slowly Mike Downs is rejoiced to learn through the Journal, that he made a business trip to Grand Rapids, last week, as he knew nothing of it.

Johnie Joyce of Cannon visited friends in Parnell one day last week. Miss May Byrne of Grattan spent laft week with her sister, Mrs. C. Mc-Carty of Vergennes.

Miss Aggie Driscoll visited friends in Keene last week.

Miss Minnie Malone was home over Sunday.

Miss Nouie Fin has been quite sick. Miss Katie Howard and her two little nieces of Lowell spent Sunday with her folks.

Do you want to see nice potatoes? If so call on P. Bresnahan, who has a grand variety of themon exhibition

John Tobie threshed his beans and they yielded 23 bushels per acre. Good encouragement for John.

Miss Maree Murphy visited friends in Cannon last week.

The best thing in case of a storm is one of Coons' Frieze ulsters.

Buy a box of mir Boom Town en velopes, 250 for 75 cents; and help boom Lowell.

ADA WEFELY NEWS: Monday evening, October 14 Thomas McNaughton and wife cele brated the tenth anniversary of their the class or gasized for the study of marriage. Quite a large company Bible literature-branch work of the Christian Endeavorers. J. C. English and wife left for Hot mong them an elegant sideboard.

E. B Clements, our supervisor, is in Grand Rapids on business.

By HAZEN S. PINGREE, MAYOR OF DETROIT,

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You can make from \$250 to \$500 between now and Christmas selling our Beautiful, Juvenile, Holiday Books, Prices 50 cents, \$1 00, \$1.50, \$1 75 and \$2.50. Graded to suit all ages. We

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Charlie Spaulding and Lue Crites Camp-fire, tonight, (Wednesday,) have gone to Indiana to work for in the Ads rink. Able speakers from Isanc Teeple.

Barge last Thursday for dinner; large coffee.

attendance. Perry Spencer is on the sick list.

W. J. Carl and wife werescalled to. W. J. Carl and wife were called to Coopersville last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Carl's brogher Rev. Bennet. He is a fittle hotton at pres-at A. L. Conta.

G. W. VanKeppel is very low at this writing, much/worse than we was last week. The doctors have no hope

of his recovery. H. E. Clark was in Ada on busi-

ness Tuesday.

in Lowell Monday. Lucia E. Mund-II and a business trip to Grand Rapids Tuesday.

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Feed Ground

Having put in a Feed Mill and Cob Crusher, I am prepared to grind all kinds of feed and give you your own "stuff,"

While you wait.

All kinds of Feed Sold and Delivered anywhere inside the Village Your patronage respectfully solie ted,

J. PINCKNEY.

Oue door north Rouse's Machine shop, Lowell.

Munie Rouse visited Ada Boolb few days this week.

L. Powell has moved to Raymond's house in Keene.

Mrs. Richardson los gone to Gra an to visit friends a few days.

Frank Sherrard and wife visited at M. C. Denuv's Sunday.

Mr. Kandall is moving a house for Mr. Moon, this week.

Mealames Scott and Pottruff visited at G. Sears' in Grattan Saturday 13 Sunday.

Get a bottle of that fancy catsup at Batber & Craw's for 10 cents.

UNOLAIMED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letter? remaining the post office at Lowell Micht, wook and. ing October 19, 1895.

Ladies -Miss Katie Kuelske, Mrs. Hate Rogers, Miss Bertha May Smith. Gentlemen-A. D. Alexander, Robert Canfield, Enoch R. Collins, Agr'l Denler Curtiss, Leroy R. Sayles, Mr. Stevendor, Gilbert Vanderburgh, 2.

Persons claiming the above will please any "advertised" and give date of this list. M. N. HINE, post master.

ent writing. FALLASSB IN NEWS. Weaky Fultarwas confined to his bed, Sanday, prain. The Bunday school convention will he held at the school house at this place. Sunday, October, 27. All in-

vited Lizzie Roll, of Ionia, spent Sunday

Willard Richardson and wife were with her sister, Mrs. Peter Bozung. Ella Juseph, of Spencer, visited her ather. Mr. Calvis, last week.

abroad. Singing by double quartette. The Ladies Aid society of the Bap-tist church met with Mrs. George Lag including supper of doughnuts and

If you wanth good suit of clothes for a liftle money, just spend a few minutes whe Gouss he clothier.