

arms. He staggered, breathless with

He released the man, and placed him

believed in the mercy of God-or you,

She never answered; she clung to

Frank in speechless ecstasy. She

never even looked at the man who had

preserved him-in the first absorbing

joy of seeing her lover alive. Step by

step, slower and slower. Richard

Wardour drew back and left ... em by

"I may rest now," he said faintly.

His last reserves of strength had

been given to Frank. He stopped, he

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fallen. Crayford caught him. Cray-

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"I may sleep at last. The task is done.

"Now, Clara," cried Mrs. Cray-

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"Saved, Clara!" he cried.

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"I can't ten you, he said. "I cin't The passengers, near at hand, caught the infection of enthusiasm, and get the wash of the sea out of my ears. get the wash of the sea out of an and, joined the crew. A moment more, and I can't get the shining stars all night, of Richard Drew. A moment more, and I can't get the shining stars all day, out of Richard Wardour appeared sgain in and the burning sun all day, weeked? the doorway, carrying a man in his When was I first addit in my hand the effort that he was making, to the when did I get the tiller in my place where Clara stood, held up in when did the gnawing in my breast, Mrs. Crayford's arms. and the burning in my head, first begin? I have lost all reckoning of it; you!" I can't think; I can't sleep; I can't get the wash of the sea out of my ears. in Clara's arms. Frank! Footsore and weary, but living! Saved-saved for What are you baiting me with quetions for? Let me eat!" ford, "which of us is right? I, who

Even the sailors pitied him. The sailors asked leave of their officer to add a little drink to his meal. "We've got a drop of grog with us

sir, in a bottle. May we give it to him

"Certainly."

He took the bottle fiercely, as he has taken the food-drank a little-stopped -and considered with himself again He held up the bottle to the light, and marking how much liquor it contained carefully drank half of it only. This done, he put the bottle in his wallet. along with the food. "Are you saving it up for another

time?" said Steventon.

"I'm saving it up," the man answered. "Never mind what for." He looked round the boat-house as

he made that reply, and noticed Mrs. Crayford for the first time.

"A woman among you!" he said. "Is she English? Is she young? Let on his own breast. T me look closer at her?"

He advanced a few steps toward the ard!" he said. "P table. "Don't be afraid, Mrs. Cray- give me." ferd," said Steventon.

"I'm not afraid," Mrs. Crayford rehim. His dim plied. "He frightened me at firstthe room at C he interests me now. Let him speak to me if he wishes it."

He never spoke. He stood, in dead head n silence, looking long and anxiously at hushes the beautiful English woman. Sink,

"well?" said Steventon. He shook his head sadly, and drew

with back again with a heavy sigh. "No!" gotte mid to himself; "that's not her face. not found yet."

s. Crayford's interest was strongly excited. She ventured to speak to im. "Who is it you want to find?" she asked. "Your wife?"

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my weakness; and now, see how strong TAL I am, and how weak he is! Clara! I held by his arm all over the ice and snow, He kept watch when I was LABOR ST senseless in the open boat. His hand dragged me out of the waves, when we were wrecked. Speak to him, Clara! speak to him." His voice failed him, and his head dropped on Wardour's breast.

She spoke, as well as her tears would let her. "Richard! have you forgotten mer

He rallied at the sound of that beloved voice. He looked up at her, as she knelt at his head.

"Forgotten you?" Still looking at her, he lifted his hand with an effort, and laid it on Frank. "Should I have been strong enough to save him, if I could have forgotten you?" He waited a moment, and turned his face feebly toward Crayford. "Stay!" he said. "Some one was here and spoke to me."

A faint light of recognition glimmered in his eyes. "Ah, Crayford! I recollect now. Dear Crayford! Come nearer! My mind clears; but my eyes grow dim. You will remember me kindly for Frank's sake? Poor Frank! why does he hide his face? Is he crying? Nearer, Clara-I want to look my last at you. My sister Clara! Kiss me, sister, kiss me before I die!"

She stooped and kissed his forehead. A faint smile trembled on his lips. It passed away; and stillness possessed the face-the stillness of Death. Crayford's voice was heard in the silence.

"The loss is ours," he said. "The gain is his. He has won the greatest of all conquests-the conquest of himself. And he has died in the moment of victory. Not one of us here but may live to envy his glorious death."

The distant report of a gun came from the ship in the offing, and sigbly in search of support. But for naled the return to England and to one faithful friend he would have home. http://

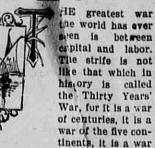
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KES THE SUBJECT SUNDAY.

From the Foll In Text, Matt. vil 13: "Whatsoever Would that Men Should Do to Tol, Do You Even So to Them."



tinents, it is a war hemispheric. The middle classes in this country, upon whom the nation has depended for holding the balance of power and for acting a mediators between the two extremes are diminishing; and if things go on at the same ratio as they are now going, it will not be very long before there will be no middle class in this country, but all will be very rich or very poor, princes or paupers, and the country will be given up to palaces and hovels.

The antagonistic forces are closing in upon each other. The Pennsylvania miners' strikes, the telegraph operators' strikes, the railroad employes' strikes, the movements of the boycotters and the dynamiters are only skirmishes before a general engagement, or, if you prefer it, escapes through the safety-valves of an imprisoned force which promises the ex-

plosion of society. You may poohpooh it; you may say that this trouble, like an angry child, will cry itself to sleep; you may belittle it by calling it Fourierism, or Socialism, or St. Simonism, or Nihilism, or Communism; but that will not hinder the fact that it is the mightlest, the darkest, the

most terrific threat of this century. ampts at pacification have been

with Antonio and Portla. plutocrats, and their feelings are fernal. They are filled with irritation | get the e and irascibility on this subject. To stop this awful imbroglio between capital and labor they will lift not so

their sympathies with

much as the tip end of the little finger. Neither will there be any pacification of this angry controversy through vlolence. God never blessed murder.

Well, if this controversy between capital and labor cannot be settled by human wisdom, if today capital and labor stand with their thumbs on each other's throat-as they do-it is time for us to look somewhere else for relief and it points from my text roseate and jubilant and puts one hand on the broadcloth shoulder of capital. and puts the other on the home-spuncovered shoulder of toil, and says, with

a voice that will grandly and gloriously settle this, and settle everything. Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do you even so to them." That is, the lady of the household will say: "I must treat the maid in the kitchen just as I would like to be treated if I were downstairs, and it were my work to wash, and cook, and sweep, and it were the duty of the maid in the kitchen to preside in this parlor." The maid in the kitchen must say: "If my employer seems to be more prosperous than I, that is no fault of hers; I shall not treat her as an enemy. I will have the same in-dustry and fidelity down-stairs as I would expect from my subordinates. if I happened to be the wife of a silk Importer.'

The owner of an iron mill, having taken a dose of my text before leaving home in the morning, will go into his foundry, and, passing into what is called the puddling-room, he will see a man there stripped to the waist, and besweated and exhausted with the labor and the toil and he will say to him: "Why it seems to be very hot

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spire against the empl could get your right hand and left hand, your right eye and your left eye, your right ear and your left ear, into physiological antagonism. Now,

where is this to begin? In our homes, in our stores, on our farms-not waiting for other people to do their duty. Is there a divergence now between the parlor and the kitchen? Then there is something wrong, either in the parlor or the kitchen, perhaps in both. Are the clerks in your store irate against the firm? Then there is something wrong, either behind the counter, or in the private office, or perhaps in both.

The great want of the world today is the fulfillment of this Christ-like injunction, that which he promulgated in his sermon Olivetic. All the political economists under the archivault of the heavens in convention for a thousend years cannot settle this controversy between monopoly and hard work, between capital and labor. During the Revolutionary war there was a heavy piece of timber to be lifted, perhaps for some fortress, and a corporal was overseeing the work, and he was giving commands to some soldiers as they lifted: "Heave away, there! yo heave!" Well, the timber was too heavy; they could not get it up. There was a gentleman riding by on a horse and he stopped and said to this corporal, "Wny don't you help them lift? That timber is too heavy for them to lift." "No," he said, "I won't; I am a

corporal." The gentleman got off his horse and came up to the place. "Now," he said to the soldiers, "all together-yo heave!" and the timber went to its place. "Now," said the gentleman to the corporal, "when you

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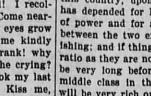
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Ben Rich, who worked for Charles McCarty here, some twenty-five or thirty years ago, was the guest of Frank Taylor Wednesday evening. He is living in Illinois now. He recalls a "Prohibition speech". Losing his balance he fell his length over some half-barrels of fresh eggs, spreading the resulting omele promiscuously over his clothes, the foor and the bystanders and some 30 dozen hea fruits took a sudder or Alexander, between laughs—any old resident remembers those—and said "Here, Charlie, put up for Dick (which wasn't his right name), spund of the best tea in the shop!" On Monday evening in the H. S granshim the Cheerful Doers of the construct and place them or a blotter in a song and of the best tea in the shop!" On Monday evening in the H. S granshim the Cheerful Doers of the construct well count out 100 kernels of cour and place them or a blotter in a set on a place them or a blotter in a bag and mix thoroughly so the kernels from each ear are scattered throughout the good strong stalks. The or that church. The gramasium was very pretily decorated with flags, bunding and wild flowers. The or the planter and keep blotters moist and in a warm place blotters moist and in a warm place



h Bancock and felt hats h blocked.—Lowell Clean-ing Wks. adv aved ell, the n Grand Rapids, May 7, to Mrs. Earl Behler (nee Glening), a daughter.

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hat about that strawberry patch spring? A fine line of plants at Husted Nursery Co.'s. adv

ppear Mrs. R. A. Harris of Clarksville little near lurned home Monday, after spend-spoke to hig some time with her sister, Mrs. "It's only. B. Avery, and family.

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Now is the time to have your garments dry cleaned and repaired. Bring them to Model Cleaning & Dycing Works, under vaudette. County local leaders of boys' and girls' clubs and county agricultural agents will hold a conference on club work in Grand Rapids early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Rising of Sar-anac visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore the first of the week and ac-companied them to Grand Rapids Monday.

Inquire of E. E. Brown for horses of all knids

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rittenger, Mrs. Frances Aldrich, Mrs. Emma Potter and Mrs. E. P. Sweet attend-ed the funeral of Mrs. Ida Schwar-der at South Lowell Wednesday afternoon.

See Simon Fopma's auction sale See Simon Fopma's auction sale adv in this issue. Full particulars on insert page, time Saturday, May 10. Place 12 miles east of Lowell on north river road. 15 head of cattle-12 yearlings and 3 two-year olds, also offered at this sale. the ill be apids

Compare this paper with those from other towns the size of Low-ell and see if you are ashamed of the verdict. We aim to have it as good as the best; and it would seem that such a policy would please all the home people. There are a few dis-gruntled tolks, however; and the natural conclusion is that they pre-fer a me by sheet to a real good one. Scree, we can't accomodate them. e laté e Barwee offici etroit with they one. them

kynastum the Cheerful Doers of the Congregational church entertained their husbands and the young men's class of that church. The gymnasium was very prettily decorated with flags, bunting and wild flowers. The committee should be highly recom-mended for the artistic way in which things were arranged. The following program was given: Mrs. Hattie Peckham, president of the association, gave a brief but pleas-ing talk and then introduced Mr. Appleton who gave the address of welcome. Following this came a selection on the Edison; reading, Miss Arnold; vocal trio, Misses Miller and Schuelke and Mrs. Edith Speak-er, accompanied by R. D. Stocking; a story by Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson; a reading, Mrs. Armstrong; closing with another Edison number. Dain-ty refreshments were served and all enjoyed a very pleasent eventing.

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SOUTH BOSTON MAY FESTIVAL. On Wednesday, May 14, will occur the annual May festival at the South Boston Grange hall and the South Boston ladies will serve one of their famous chicken pie dinners at 12:30, noon. All soldiers in uniform will be given a free dinner. The vice-presidents of the various districts are requested to urge all ladies to bring fancy work; and, soldiers, please bring your relics along. Rev. William Vernor H. Nelson of Detroit will be the speaker of the day.

day. day. Come and let us make this our Victory day. The world is being made happier every day by the re-turn of her boys; so let's rejoice with those who do rejoice. Netson M. O'Beirne, Dres

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

After June 1, all advertising copy must be in the hands of the printer by Tuesday afternoon to insure publication in the current issue. This is positively necessary. Please govern yourselves accordingly. tf _____Publisher Ledger.

So We Will Find It.

Happy little Bell, sitting on the floor, was beard sollloquizing in a singsong tone taus: "And Heavenly Father will take care of us . . . If we are gor! . . . but then . . . we're no always good . . . and no . . we have to take care of . . . pretty much."-New Cenourselves

At best this is a poor method but still better than not testing at all. Clover seed and other seeds could well be tested by the blotter method. Test the clover seed befor purchas-ing, if possible.

Albion-Lowell Soldier Home From France Harry K. Andrews, recently re-cently returned from overseas, ac-companied by his wife, has been making a welcome visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews, and sister, Mrs. W. H. Draper, dur-ing the past ten days and at the same time meeting many of his old neighbors and friends. He is a pic-ture of health and has benefitted physically by his military experi-ence, if a loser financially. The Albion Recorder has the fol-lowing:

ence, if a loser financially. The Albion Recorder has the fol-lowing: Harry Andrews received his dis-charge at Camp Custer Saturday and returned to the City. He will re-sume his former position at the Nalleable office in about two weeks, in the meantime going to Lowell for a visit with his people. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will re-occupy their home in Elizabeth street as soon as the Vernor brothers can find another lo-cation. Out of his ten months in the service, Mr. Andrews had the oppor-tunity of spending eight months ov-erseas. He saw considerable of nor-thern France and part of Germany. His company received orders on the 10th to advance to the front line on the 12th but of course the armis-tryinlege of taking a two-day auto trip and seeing at first hand the front line trenches, including visits to Nets, Argonne and the Verdun see-tor. He picked up a number of hel-mets and rifles and other curios while on this trip. Mr. Andrews states that while there is some greaty want to live there. Conditions in the smaller villages are a hundred years back of those in this country, he states. The Ledger publisher would es-

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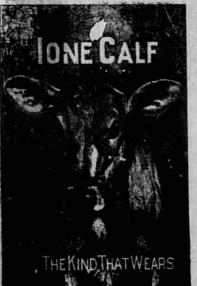
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my friend don't you know that a firm that buys goods in quan- allowed at all times and nearly all Elder Moors' pastoral labors in Lowtities, can save you money? You will notice you can always places. Were you here, your Devil ell should be marked by the admisbay any kind of goods cheaper of the firm that sells the most would be sure to smoke the greater sion into full church fellowship of ten goods in their line.

WE WANT TO TALK ABOUT BOOTS

this week. The boot trade has increased in the last two years so that we have again added a full line of all kinds. Flesh splits, Veal Calf, Calf, Kip and the old cow hide; also a three sole grain boot for ditching purposes. What price, did you say? Well, from \$2.00 up to \$3.50; in fact, we have got everything that you would expect to find in a boot and shoe store, but we will not speak of any particular ones, only boots in this

The Old Reliable Shoe House, A. J. HOWK & SON.

is the point. Almost every on the engine with a long pipe smoker was firnished by a choir composed of man in town knows that we ing and looking around as contented Messrs Carl uglish and Geo. Winchave already received more as I was on the wagon road. I sercases of goods than usually ionsly object to smoking in the dining gar, Mrs. (oodspeed, and Misses goes into one store in a year, room and in my had room and had weekes, Sayre and Moore, with Miss goes into one store in a year. room and in my bed room, and be- Cogswell at the organ. Besides this, we will have lieve it is many times very disagreeone load next week of one able to many people who hesitate to hundred and ten cases with give an answer when they are asked took part in the closing service, while thirty-five more to follow if smoking is offensive. You should his congregation helped to swell the from the same house; count be happy to know you are so far large audience.

part of the time, but you might take probationers, incla ing young and old. to the habit were you obliged to live where they all do it.

Mannheim is a fine city, the streets lives may fall in pleasant places is are all broad and a great many of the hearty hope of the LEDGER. them have a promenade about 15 or 20 teet wide through the center, nicely shaded by trees on each side. The city is laid out in square blocks

and has the honor of being the only city in Germany with this distinction. I visited the old town of Heidelburg today and spent the afternoon roaming over the ruins of the old castle adpiring the relics and architecture of

undreds of years ago. The old part is about 600 years old; it was built sometime in the year 1300.

We had fine weather for our trip up the Rhine from Cologne by boat. It will cost you nothing to see us, but it will cost you traps) Monday noon and arrived here

The Baptist church had been considerately closed and Pastor Dexter

Rev. A. P. Moors and family leave Lowell with the universal esteem of her citizens; and that their

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duffy were in Ionia last

reek. Clarence Kunkle was in Grand Rapids Friday. Arden Chapin atttended the State fair Wednesda J. O. Chapin and wife were in South Boston Wednesday. Mrs. Joe Buck and son Iram have returned from Canada.

Jerome Duffy and W. Fox went to Clarksville, Saturday. Will Cru-ine of Millbrook visited rela-

tives in Lowell lust week. There was a large crowd in town last Saturday and lots of business was done. F. E. Gould of Chicago was the guest of

his consin, F. M. Johnson, Wednesday. The Lowell Laundry had some neat bus: Tuesday evening. There were many iness cards printed at this office last week. I prize.

268 feet on each side. inclosing a hollow square and contains three hun dred stalls.

Special attention has been given by the management to arrangements for comfort and convenience of ladies in attendance upon the fair. A parlor and dressing room have been designed of ample proportions and conveniently located.

The track.

To have one of the finest and fastest mile tracks in Michigan has been them yourself. Now away from a place where smoking is It was fitting that this last day of the aim of the society, and those who are competent to judge pronounce it to be such. It extends north and perfect. The view is entirely unobstructed and the width is sufficiently ample to meet any requirements. Horsemen who desire to use the tracks for training purposes will find the best of accommodations on the most liberal terms.

THE PEOPLE'S FAIR.

Bear in mind, this is the people's those fair. The ground belongs to the county; and the people who own is should take an interest in it. The admission has been placed at the that we are popular price of 25 cents, and the business men of Grand Rapids have offered the grandest lot of special premiums in the history of the society. apply to Dr. I. B. Malcom for fair books and see for yourself.

Chance for young couple. A fifty dollar bedroom suit will be given to the couple that will be married on the grand stand. Here is a grand opportunity for some young couple; and we do not see why a Lowell couple should not capture the

An Awkward Position.

We are in rather an awkward position-just now. We had an idea that Fruit Jars would be very dear this season, and a couple of months ago, prompted by a tempting price, we bought a large quantity of them. As things have turned out, we were mistaken, and we south in the center of the grounds, are now overstocked with and for racing purposes is absolutely Fruit Jars. We want to get Fruit Jars. We want to get rid of them-a whole lot of them-and we wish to do it quickly. Until this is done the best Mason Fruit Can may be bought from us at 50c, 60c and 70c per dozen.

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Farmers, I want to buy your butter and Eggs.

They tell us that snow is already ying in the Chilkoot pass. We pass. It is understool that Henri d'Orleans

tured Prince." It would not be surprising if the name of Dawson City was changed to

will star next season in "The Punc-

Seattle next summer. It is said that the Swat tribes have laid down their arms. Somebody else probably has swatted a little, also,

know of a stream in Alaska that rises and this again is determined not by the in cost of production in every

States. Two of them were found in an old stove on a train last week run-ning from Canada to New York. The conductor was going to start a fire, but the brakeman insisted that they would not burn.

In Shelbyville, Ind., a constable who called to serve a writ upon a widow matism which would scarcely permit bim to walk. The hot water cure seems to be effective, but it may be a little too severe for the average suf-

to turn or hands to cover thine ears. following manner: Select the largest At a recent convention of Second Ad- and nicest branches; pick off the berventists in Maine, a large number of ries and gently mash; wash out the men and women went forward to pulp with water and dry the seed. Incel on the penitent form, and there Sow the seed in early spring in rows surmounted by an open head of lease surmounted by an open head of lease

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pression that shrewdness is the chief inches under ground. During the growrequirement in a lawyer has been helped on by stories of "smart" legal all weeds. At end of season cut off in the dairy line, yet the last yet tricks and by jests, put forth as though probity of the profession. A member of the bar is a high offer of the larm, The profession. A member of the bar is a high offer of the promulating a strong. The profession a much as any other, the more weet profession and tricks and adapties to the ground using a strong the bar is a high offer of the promulating a strong the bar is a high offer of the promulating a strong the bar is a high offer of the promulating a strong the bar is a high offer of the promulating a strong the bar is a high offer of the promulating a strong the the or profession a much as any other, the suppression and tricks and the saw the erg of the bar is a high offer of the promulation the prosterion to the provided while. The Creamery a Burden Litter the suppression and tricks and the saw the erg of high offer of the promulation the provided high offer of the promulation the prosterion to the prosterion the prosterion to the prosterion to Burden and the second and the prosterion to Burden and the prosterion to Burden and the second and the second and the prosterion to Burden and the prosterion to Burden and the prosterion to Burden and the second and the prosterion to B

about any of these, except the color of the hair. It is all of an inky black-mess and closely curled. The estab-listment does one of the largest busi-nesses in the city in false hair for col-ored people. A white man presides ever the destinies of this queer show.



pails, pans, crocks, etc., which more to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-

as I heard one woman say not long Stack or Thrash from Shock. HIS is one of the since, and she hauls eight and one-half problems that miles, that she did not see how she

comes up regularly could ever do the work again. And at this time of then the occasional change they have year, says Wallace's in themselves hauling the milk when Farmer. It may be the men folks are too busy, is a real stated thus: Where benefit to them. Going to town means stated thus: Where farmers wish to sell their wheat or oats in the near future, is it cheapest and great deal more to une who lives in the country where neighbors are few and far between, than many can im-agine. The new faces she sees, and their wheat or oats the country where neighbors are few is it cheapest and agine. The new faces she sees, and

of wheat now is not determined by the When we grow tomatoes for man Dr. E. O. Crewe, Chicago, claims to local mill, but by the general market, at ordinary prices we must economic know of a stream in Alaska that rises in a mountain of gold, and flows golden nuggets. But the doctor is not pointing it out on the map.
Chinamen are ingenious, especially when trying to get into the United States. Two of them were found in gold attes. Two of them were found in the united states. Two of the united the united states are the united states. Two of the united the united states are the united states. Two of the united the united states are the united states. Two of the united states are the united states. Two of the united states are the united states. Two of the united states are the united states are the united states. Two of the united states are the united states are the united states are the united states. Two of the united states are the united states are the united states are the united states. Two of the united states are the unit

Asparagus. Bulletin 10, Idaho Experiment Sta-Bulletin 10, Idaho Experiment Sta-

a single stalk. The stake may con Descriptive .-- This popular and valucalled to serve a writ upon a widow was scalded with a kettleful of hot wa-ter, and ran away so rapidly that he entirely forgot that he had suffered for twenty years with chronic rheu-matism which would scarcely permit bin to walk. The hot water cure mater to be effective.—This popular and valu-able vegetable needs but very little de-scription. It is a native of Europe, where it may be found growing wild along the borders of sea marshes. Cer-tain species are grown as ornamental plants. The undeveloped stem is the active undeveloped stem is the scription.

seed. The seed may be bought of seed fruit clusters, with soft string, a dealers or taken from the small red instance, strips of muslin, calico, or A new commandment is abroad in berries found in autumn upon the like, and see what an ornament the land: Thou shalt not hear an un- mature stems of old plants. If the "tomato patch" will be to your a tory so long as thou hast heels latter method is adopted proceed in the den. Incel on the penitent form, and there consecrated their ears to God. Ethics have prated long on the sin of scandal; there would be little of it if more ears were closed to its blandishments. Sow the seed in early spring in Tows wide enough to permit cultivation. Plants should stand about 3 to 5 inches apart. Select a rather rich soll for the seed bed. The young plants may be transplanted in the permanent bed the table in construction of the second in the permanent bed the second to its blandishments. following spring, or the transplanting may be deferred until the second in Belgium and has been cultivat tensively around Brussels since wages, the latest report of the depart-ment of labor offers the interesting given to the preparation of the per-Concerning women's work and wages, the latest report of the depart-ment of labor offers the interesting fact that, out of seven hundred and eighty-two typical instances in which men and women work at the same oc-cupation and perform their work with the same degree of efficiency, men re-ceive greater pay in five hundred and ninety-fire. And yet the old preju-dice against the "inferior sex" is dying out, surely if slowly. In 58 of the al-most 800 instances women received the same pay as men for the same work, and in one hundred and twenty-nine cases they even got more. The chief judge of the Maryland before members of the bar of that state spoke earnestly of the moral ob-ligations of members of the legal pro-fession. The somewhat common im-fession. The somewhat common imsion. The somewhat common im- crown of the plant should be two

into the profession. A great many colored people in Gotham are masquereding in white to them. Our creamery is but one year of and at present has over 90 patrons, one of the smaller stores on Sixth avenue, not far from the shopping is it is marked, with "human hair goods." There is nothing unusual about any of these, except the color of the hair. It is all of an inky black. The sale of an inky black. The most benefit comes. For, verily, to them color comers is but one year of an a inky black. The most benefit comes. For, verily, to them color comers is but one year of an at present has over 90 patrons, store a grass show case which is filled, is it is marked, with "human hair goods." There is nothing unusual about any of these, except the color of the hair. It is all of an inky black. The most benefit comes. For, verily, to them color comers is but one year of an at present has over 90 patrons, store a present has over 90 patrons, the "winin folks" that this labor de-volves. Taking 16,000 pounds of milk to ninety patrons gives on an average

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one week, and they are sure to think.

of a plain bean-pole, seven or a

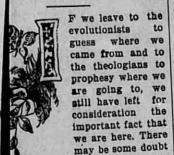
Brussels Sprouts

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A member of the cabbage

a has lifted 2,784 TAILAGE'S " SERMON. n and a quarter. s to 10,620 pounds We tons and a half. This is LAT SUNDAY'S SUBJECT. or other live tons and a stating of the

ne Following Text, James IV.14: than doubles the work. To realize how Wh Is Your Life?-Yes, Life Is culture and Flori- much this really amounts to one need Wa Living if People Will Only but take their milk to the creamery



g man complain?"

diversity of opinion in our time as The as in olden time. Here is a sign and of light hair and blue eyes is sound digestion, and generous sale is sound digestion, and generous sale is and happily affanced, and on the what is called social position. Tens of thousands of people trying to get into that realm, and they are under terrific tension. What is social position? It is a difficult thing to define, but we all have what it is. Good morals and intelligence are not necessary, but we alth, or a show of wealth, is absored to the front, and with your see in the matter of the front, and with your see in the matter of high political preferment you see in the matter of high political preferment you see in the struggle for what is called social position. Tens of thousands of people trying to get into that realm, and they are under terrific tension. What is social position? It is a difficult thing to define, but we all know what it is. Good morals and intelligence are not necessary, but we alth, or a show of wealth, is absored to the front, and with your hands scraped the mud off the social position.

How are we to decide the matter not know an adverb from an adjective How are we to decide the matter righteously and intelligently? You will find the same man vacillating on-day, and who could not write a letter How are we to decide the ? You righteously and intelligently? You will find the same man vacillating, os-cillating in his opinion from dejection aid of a secretary. They buy their li-not according to the greatness of the not according to the greatness of the not according to the greatness of the secretary in curial in his temperament it will de- braries by the square yard, only anx-

we he great convention on eastern or western hemisphere, and let all those who are in the affirmative say "Aye," and all those who are in the negative say "No." is the would be hundreds of thousands who would answer in the affirmative, there would be more million.
ence how you got your wealth, if you only got it. The best way for you to get into social position is for you to buy a large amount on credit, then put your property in your wife's name, have a few preferred creditors, and firmative, there would be more million. firmative, there would be more millions who would answer in the negative, and appear from the community until the who would answer in the negative, and breeze is over, and come back and start The "Criginal Marks," Once a Judge, because of the greater number who have sorrow, and misfortune, and trou-ble, the "Noes" would have it. The the needle who are in competition with answer I shall give will be different from either, and yet it will commend you and trying to make an honest liv-intervention with the people who are in competition with you and trying to make an honest liv-intervention with the people who are in competition with you and trying to make an honest livfrom either, and yet it will commend itself to all who hear me this day as the right answer. If you ask me, "Is alf-uch ness the right answer. If you ask me, "Is if worth living?" I answer, It all de-pends upon the kind of life you live. In the first place, I remark that a life of mere money getting is always a fail-tor, because you will never get as much is not a scissors grinder on the streets of New York or Brooklyn who is so

live there, but happiness will not some. | the outcast. One of They send footmanned and postillioned beco equipage to bring her; she will not ride foot of the ladder i DMENTOUS QUESTION." to their door. They send princely es-T SUNDAY'S SUBJECT. to their door. They send princely es-cort; she will not take their arm. They are recognized all does make their gateways triumphal arches; | other son stays at h she will not ride under them. They prefers farming life, an set a golden throne before a golden he will be able to the she turns away from the ban- and mother when they show he They call to her from uphol- Of the two daughter stered balcony; she will not listen. broke out one went th Mark you, this is the failure of those pitals of Pittsburg Lan who have had large accumulation. And then you must take into consid-and the homesick, and the

eration that the vast majority of those message to kindred far who make the dominant idea of life money getting, fall far short of affu-said, as of old, "The same ence. It is estimated that only about two out of a hundred business men a bright home of her own, are going to, we still have left for consideration the important fact that we are here. There may be some doubt about where the river empties,

 Indians are probably revolling because they details are not beach of the shock? There is heat to thrank from the shock? This is beat to thrank from the shock? This charge makes a difference of are rain thus gained (and the question is not had its the stand to the shock? This heat the shock them in the struggle. Now, that is not artling intonation to all lands and il centuries, "Wherefore doth a g man complain?" so ambitious to have a whole reservoir rolled over on you.

But what you see in the matter of Susannah Wesley was worth living. all who has come to the fortles. He is the tip-top of the hill of life. Ev-tr step has been a stumble and a wise. The people he trusted have the mise. The people he trusted have is intelligence are not necessary, but wealth, or a show of wealth, is abso-lutely indispensable. There are men today as notorious for their ilbertinism as the night is famous for its darkness who move in what is called high social position. There are hundreds of out-the solid er of the solid er dyng in the standing one night in the hospital-pushing back a German soldier to his couch, as, all frenzied with his wounds, he rushed to the door, and said: "Let whose names are mentioned among the distinguished guests at the great le-worlds of diabolism to conquer. Good worlds of diabolism to conquer. Good worlds of diabolism to conquer. Good worlds or diabolism to conquer. Good worlds or diabolism to conquer. Good the exalted circles of society.

curial in his temperament it will de-pend very much on which way the wind blows. (If the wind blows from the northwest and you ask him, he will say. "Yes." and if it blow from the the northwest and you ask him, he will say, "Yes," and if it blow from the northeast and you ask him he will say, "No." How are we then to get the question righteously answered? Sup-pose we call all nations together in a great convention on eastern or western her implement to got it. The best way for you to

is not a scissors grinder on the streets of New York or Brooklyn who is so anxious to make money as these men who have piled up fortunes year after year in storehouses, in government se-curities, in tenement houses, in whole the backs. You ought to reaction the backs. You ought to reaction the backs. The backs are street to several duels and he was indicted to the backs are street. The boys go to backs a down times for the year meet. The boys go to the backs are street to several duels and he was indicted to the backs are street to several duels and he was indicted to the backs are street. The boys go to

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George Caulfield's Journey By files fi. E. Braddon. *FEFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF CHAPTER I.

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tured curate, sorry to lose the delight that it was a long night of agony. something wrong." of loneliness, embarrassed at the idea Naturally a nervous man, to-night The doctor and a porter lifted the to you this weapon! Let us prove its s Den'i Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. of an unknown invalid, but far too kind his nerves were getting the mastery ov- muffled figure out of the carriage, and periority to all others! Here is a blow struck: Den'i Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranted. Booklet and sample free. Ad Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York Johathan Hulls in 1736 made a small steam-boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the which he carried as easily as if it had boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the boat. It failed to work, but had all the which he carried as easily as if it had which he carried as easily as it it had been that of a child. This slender fig-ure, half buried in a large Rob Roy shawl, he placed with infinite care in shawl he placed with infinite care in see a grinning skull underneath."

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 ure, half buried in a large Rob Roy shawl, he placed with infinite care in one of the seats farthest from the door; them he ran back to the waiting-room for more wraps, a pillow, and a foot-warmer. He administered with wom-anly tenderness to the comfort of the Bhutan, a state in the Himalaya.
 "Mobody here to meet the lady," he sald. "There must be a mistake some-where."
 "Wohat am I to do?" demanised where."

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 Maile by Total Partices to S. Kross, dell Wentworth Ave., Chicago, III.
 "Wohat as the famous biades of Damascus are manufactured in Bhutan, a state in the Himalaya."
 "Wohat and I began take form the station-master to the doctor." "Keep yourself as quiet as you can, silent in her corner, and then, hurried is taken his seat in the imminent departure of the mail, he stood at the door of the carriage talking to Mr. Caulfield, who had taken his seat in the opposite corner to that occupied by the invaild." "You are more than good," said the
 "But during the state in the invail." "Not are more than good," said the

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 corner to that occupied by the invalid.
 and there by the undertain lamp-light.
 the-bye, her brother gave me his card.
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 Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
 "You are more than good," said the
 This helped him to while away a quarter of an hour. He looked at his
 I can tell you her name at any rate."
 I can tell you her name at any rate."

 One of the greatest pleasures in life is found in counting the money one is about to
 I dare say she will doze all the way.
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his care.

He looked at the stranger's card: MR. ELSDEN,

Briargate. The address looked well. Briargate guard. was one of the most respectable busi- "For God's sake, tell me what to the store of a st. Petersburg the store of a st. Petersburg To Cure Constipation Forever. To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic 100 or 22 The cried. "There is a lady in that where briars and roses grew abund-where briars and roses grew abund-

am I to find them? How am I to break A GRATEFUL LETT | the sad news to them?" He was pale to the lips, cold drops of sweat were on his brow. All the pent-OF 14 YEARS' STANDING. OF 14 YEARS' STANDI up excitement of the last hour burst from him now with uncontrollable she writes to the Proprietor of force. The guard was as calm as a man Remedy Used and Tells of Her Re

of lofty warehouses, tall enough to shut "Fetch the station-master here, will

CHAPTER I. HERE were bit five minutes left five public lime, taring along a via-great central ter-minus in the bury commercial city of Grandchester, and the Rev. Geores Canifield, with a man of reserved termers. Josith be yond his years, and he had a horror of finding himself imprisoned among fir ous about the face hide mundt the temperament, which the refined and genite parson would have characterized finding himself imprisoned among fir but a boisterous and coarsely-spoken temperament, which the refined and genite parson would have characterized finding himself imprisoned among fir but a boisterous and coarsely-spoken temperament, which the refined and genite parson would have characterized finding himself imprisoned among fir but a solut the face hide mundt the temperament, which the refined and genite parson would have characterized finding himself imprisoned among fir finding himself imprisoned

flickering flame of the wind-blown flame. The guard departed on his errand; the station-master staid. In three min-

Figure 1 are some \$3,000 or more of personal property, besides several thousand bushels of corn and grain. I have made it a point to feed all I raise. I do not be lieft, some years younger than himself—a man with a pale face, delicate features, and soft black eyes; a very interesting countenance, thought the state. While we have had a few short crops, we have never had a total failure. I am well pleased with farming in Nebraska and would advise all my friends to cast their lot with us. Yours very truly,
A crowd was collecting by this time, "The stranger looked anxious and hurried." The product of the prod There was no time for hesitation, the bell was ringing clamorously, people inexorable dial told him that it was only half an hour since he left Grand-t "With pleasure," said the good-na-t to lose the delight that it was a long night of agony. "Great Heaven!" cried the curate; "I had a presentiment that there was that can not be routed by hand of man, such as Bright's disease. Let us introduce

which he carried as easily as if it had sign of life! It is like traveling with

traught. He seized upon the nearest

antly, and the bees and butterflies, and in my charge by a stranger at Grand- hands are pivoted on its nose and any village lads and lassies, made merry chester. She is to be met by friends messages that may be spoken into its nose and any are interested by phonograph Belgian workmen train roosters to crow against each other. The Green Glassblowers' union has the second seco days Briargate was a narrow street them-pear relatives, perhaps. How through its mouth.

Remarkable Clock.

I dare say she will doze all the way. It is only an hour from here to Mill-friends—to have done with that muf-to start a car as it would animal power, friends—to have done with that muf-Coe's Cough Balsam Is the older and best. It will break up a cold quicker Is an anything else. It is always reliable. Try it. Usually when a woman's car begins to burn she is talking about somebody. Generatar Bary Laxr-Americas finest outing I week er iff Woodward Are, Detroit, or any G. T. Ry, sgent The amight," The amight, wollen, small for the should turn faint or giddy on the way, give her a few fing. Will you allow me to offer you might." All this had been said hurriedly. bid curiosity, which had been torment-George Caulfield had hardly time to ing the curate for the greater part of on each trip of a car during a year on FREE. Address Allen S. Oh take the proffered card when the en- the journey became an irresistible im- a fifteen-car line may amount to \$70. Roy. N. Y. take the proffered card when the en-gine puffed itself laboriously out of pulse. He changed his seat to that di-gine puffed itself laboriously out of pulse. He changed his seat to that di-if these figures are multiplied by two to be what not b the great, ghastly terminus, a wilder- rectly opposite his silent companion. if these figures are multiplied by two is to endeavor to be what you ness of iron work, a labyrinth of tun- Here he could see the form of the deli- stops at each crossing on a road oper- appear. nels and sidings and incomprehensible cate features under the blue veil! How ating long lines the large cost is evi-The plat and sidings and incomprehensing of the state statutes and sharpened the output internance of the state statutes and sharpened the output internance of the state s platforms, very gloomy on this cold cruelly illness had sharpened the out- dent. Careful handling of the con-

gained Health and Great Jo From the Breeze, Bellaire, Mich.

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prayed; and the millionaire mine own- have the sympathies of the community. & Co's, drug store. rs are saying this to excuse the Funeral services were held at the primes for which they are responsible. residence at 3 p. m. Tuesday, conduct-Who brought the foreigners here? ed by Rev. A, P, Moors. The mine owners, What for? To drive out and starve American labor; Mrs. Margaret Chase died at the Mrs. Richardson has two new chim and it was done in violation of the grasping plutocrats say about "for- the age of about 69 years. eigners," the better for their own guilty of causing misery and loss of other deaths by cold on the other on account of their grasping greed and bakery there. determination to steal the last cent they are now directly responsible for the death of more than two score of men who were guilty of no violation of the large of the thirty of the thirty of the large of the thirty of the of the laws of God or man. These she was one of the thirteen founders, and son of Barry county, visited him a few murders should be avenged; and if conducted by Rev. McGee and her days last week. it is not done legally, it will be done remains were laid beside those of her

der, and if it is not avenged, justice der, and if it is not avenged, justice der, and if it is not avenged. lecency are but mockeries

the scandalous character of some of ground to sow to wheat.

as shown by his activity, effectiveness and tenderness in caring for the wounded in the Kansas railroad col lision.

A man came into our office smok- Fred Basam takes part in the Ionia fair ing yesterday. We made this re- with his horse. He left Tuesday. quest of him: "Please do not noke here." He got angry, Was day. he a gentleman?

** THE cause of the Cuban patriots is | Horace Weekes was on the sick list last gaining ground; and it is rumored week. that Uncle Sam is about to take a Born to Charles Keech and wife Thurs hand in stopping the war.

Death of Will Avery.

his father, Homer Avery, in this vil- Grace Clawson, Lill Davidson, Mrs. P. Rhoda Wesbrook wheeled lage, Sunday evening, Sept. 12, at the brock, David and Dell Condon and C. R. Mrs. Wesbrook visited her

here, where he spent the most of his day night by placing a cart on top of the attended church here Sunday. life, and among all his circle of ac- cider mill and a barrel on top of the sent; Born, to John Carey and wife Sept.

When about 18 years of age he first school and entered the dry goods store of Collar & Weekes, where he remained for five years. Then his remained for five years. Then his health began failing and he went to new way of advertising. Minneapolis for six months, at the end Many are suffering with hard colds here. of which time he seemed improved Our miller says Alton is booming. and returned to Lowell to enter the and returned to Lowell to enter the employ of A. W. Weekes, who was starting into business for himself. He remained there for two years more, when he decided he must take a trip west to seek health. Four years at o la t March, he settled in Kansas, and after stopping there six months, re-moved to Mesa, Arizonia, where he took charge of a branch dry goods store. For the past year he has been graduily failing in health and much

disease, he came home in July to spend Monday night. nost near and dear to him.

Mr. Avery's employers say of him Odessa Sunday. that he was an exceptional young | Ted Teft had one of his ribs broken by a man, persevering, industrious, strictly | kick from a colt last Friday. attentive to business, and that in all the years of his poor health, when most young men would have given up ents Sunday, in discouragement, he went bravely Mr. Fred Fallas of Lowell visited in on, fighting hard for health and means Keens Sunday. to make life comfortable; exhibiting Will Foster spent last week visiting at those business qualities which make a those business qualities which make a man a success.

Death of Mrs. Chase.

residence of her son, Emmet, in Vas- and a roof on her house. contract labor law, The less these sar, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 11, at J.O. Sage is home again. She, with her hushand, conducted cause. These mine owners have been a bakery in this village for several Mrs. Wm. Rexford and mother, Mrs. years, at one time, and so was well Wesbrook, went to Grand Rapids visiting life untold by starvation, by their known here. Mr. Chase died about and attended the state fair. contemptible stinginess on the one band, and of still more suffering and his wife moved to Vassar with her week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Will

Alton.

guests at Fred Ford's the first of the week. Joe Buck's family have returned home Ed Ring is assisting Fred Ford in the from Canada. wagon shop.

eeche's. Mrs. Geo. Frost is among the sick ones.

day Sept. 9th a 9 lb son.

Those from here that attended the state Saturday. fair at Grand Rapids were: Orrin Ford, J. O. Jury and wife attended the Will N. Avery died at the home of John Rennels and wife, Charley Kropf, M. E. church Sunday.

age of 32 years, of consumption. Mr. Avery was very well known The "Brownies" put in full time Satur- O. Clafflin Tnesday. Misses Naricorn and Myers of Ada uaintances it is said he had not an guess they are anxious for the proprietor to another heir. return from Dakota. A saw horse sits Miss Isadore Reynolds is working for J When about 18 years of age he left the blacksmith shop hitching post. wagon Carey.

worse since last spring, and seeing There were about thirty gentlemen and that he must succumb to the terrible two ladies present at the school meeting Merrit Wright and wife of Lowell spen his few remaining weeks with those Sunday with James Tredenick and family.

Morgan Titus and wife went to Lake

B. F. Wilkinson and wife Spent Sunday with Bert Norton's family in Otisco. Orrin Sayles and family visited his par-

Bates for larger advertisements under man a success.
In his western home he also made many warm friends, who each morning would greet him with a hearty might so ur motto.
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It is said that the miners who were murdered by the deputies at Hagel too were foreigners, ignorant and de praved; and the millionaire mine own.
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Fallasubrg. Archie Sherrard wis homo last week. Grove Sears and wife visited Mr. Scott's

last Sunday.

Peter Bozung and Sam Henry spent Sa urday and Sunday at Tom Lally's in Grat-

to begin bean threshing this week.

Did You Ever.

Peach Hill Grove, Elder Mange of Lowell made a in this place before starting for Europe,

wife last week. School began last Monday with the for

teacher in charge,

John Rennels and wife of Grattan were Sanday with their parents.

Mrs. Farlin is moving to Ann Arbor.

Alonzo Culver of Belding was here Tues-day. Mrs. Agnes Stephens is at Charles Cat Hood's Sarsaparilla, They know it is an honest medicine, and that it Mrs. Cat Hood's Cat Hood's control to the theory of the ben searched and were strewn mailed free. School opens Sept. 1st. _____ cures. Get Hood's and only Hood's. about the room.

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Grattan-Vergennes.

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and the photograph and we will do smoking tobacco, etc. the rest. THE LEDGER, Lowell, Mich. Best New Orleans Mol sses-Try it. OLD SOLDIER MURDERED.

Killed in His Lonely Home for His

Pension Money. Ionia, Sept. 13 .- Ludwig Herman,

an old soldier who lives in a secluded CLARKSVILLE spot six miles northwest of this city in perishing widow. On top of all this, they are now directly responsible for the faginaw; also three sisters. This course siters. We failed to get any Ledgers at this office Sunday morning. His murdered early this week; guess the editor must have gone not yet been captured. Herman is a THIS PRIVATE SCHOOL OFFER. This course gives the regular week is the fair. worked a forty acre farm. He was English Course ... 69 years of age and lived alone, having separated from his wife, who with three daughters and one son live at Zeeland.

in violation of the laws which seem to have been made for the protection of the rich alone. ** AT THE present gait, very soon none but the rich will have any rights in this land of the free(?). Witness the shooting down like dogs of a score of peaceable miners by hireling dep-uties armed with Winchesters. It was a totally unprovoked wholesale mur

Yesterday morning Isaac Waite, a Fall and winter school begins Oct. 25, Patrons of this paper having busi-neighbor of the old man's who had 1897. Anyone desiring regular or special ness at the Probate court, will confer Lowell made a few calls not seen Herman stirring about the place, went to the shanty and found tice for less expense, than ay other a ** THE courageous course of the Grand Rapids Democrat in exposing ground to sow to wheat. the scandalous character of some of ground to sow to wheat. The scandalous character of some of the scandalous character of some of the scandalous chara An examination of the body showed is commendable, and ought to be appreciated by the good people of the Valley City. Would that we could say as much of the Democrats contemporaries. BRYAN is a great "all round" man, BRYAN is a great "all round" man, right ear, fired a bullet into his head, W. S. Godfrey and wife of Lowell spent The shot was fired at such close range that the flesh was burned.

> Only eleven cents and his watch were found in his clothing. It is not known whether the murderer secured

en Topils sy or Officers were at once summoned

lieve constipation assist digestion. 25c. but so far they have not discovered a clue. The community is greatly excited, and there has been talk of Uriel Snow visited O. Clafflin in Saranao lynching in case the murderer is

A Lowell Prize Winner. In the labor day sports at Detroit a Lowell boy, Willie John Wright, carried off several of the prizes. He won second prize in the 100 yard dash third in running hop, step and jump; second in running jump; second in standing long jump; first in three legged race. This prize winner is a plomas from prominent medical son of Mrs. Lorette Wright. name and locate a disease or weak-

Mrs. A. D. Wright's Birthday Party.

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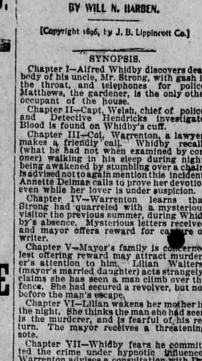
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down to a low as - 1.50 went away about three weeks ago, and Special for one week. Fifty would not tell me where he had been. In fact, it irritated him when we asked pieces best quality Body Brus-sles, 25 yds to enough for dou-ble parlors in each roll, will be sold greatly below cost. In fact, it irritated him when we asked about his absence. Fred!" she cried, as she held the boy a little way from her, "your uncle Tom has killed a man. He is a murderer, and will have to be exe-sold greatly below cost. "He seems very fond of making his hypotized subjects imagine they are murdering some one, and they always to through with it in such a way that it makes my blood run cold. He usually her a phile or some piece of Quickest Mail Order House in Michigan. Non-resident ladies are using: Non-resident ladies are

deavor to do even better than is askel or expected of us. With such service and satisfac-tion. I want to do what is right. If he would be natural, after all he has borne." has done wrong deliberately, he must borne."

From Clue to Climax. Strong. I suppose your brother given you the facts in the case?" "Yes, he has often done so, and I will tell you, as well as I can, all about it." Mrs. Cisier of Bowne Charged with The woman stroked her son's head thoughtfully for a moment, then she went on: "I really believe this Bichard N. Strong did my brother a great on trial in Judge Jewell's court yes." Can Be Cured. T. A. Slocum, the Great Chemist and N. Strong did my brother a great wrong. They were equal partners in several small mining ventures in Col-orado 20 years ago and seemed to get along pretty well together, but it hap-pened that just at the time they were trying to get possession of a certain tract of silver mining land which my brother was confident would enrich them both Tom was compelled to re-turn to New York on important busi-nesse of his own. Now, my brother, Thomas Farleigh, was known to be an exceptionally good judge of mineral in-torious and scandalous conduct, who exceptionally good judge of mineral in-by vicious training depraves the mor-dications, and it often happened that when he showed interest in property the owners would refuse to sell at any reasonable price. So, in this case, Mr. Strong proposed to him that he be not reasonable price. So, in this case, Mr. Strong proposed to him that he be not known in the transfer at all, but that he leave in his headshis part of the pur-chase money and lat the property be made over to him while Tom was in New York. My brother thought it a good idea and consented, leaving all his strong, simply on the assurance that on to bring up his sister and Mrs. Cisler's Strong, simply on the assurance that on the strong at the property be made over to him while Tom was in new York. My brother thought it a good idea and consented, leaving all his strong, simply on the assurance that on

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> ful surgeon trepanned my brother's skull, relieved the pressure on the brain and restored his reason. Tom, of course, remembered the last transaction with • great success, at once set about trying to recover an interest in his fortune. oughly graded from first to eighth Now, THEREFORE, notice is hereby give

vately offered him at one time \$25,000 as a settlement of all claims against him, but that he had indignantly re-fused it. Another time Strong offered him \$50,000. They were clone in my brother's room in a hotel in Denver. brother's room in a hotel in Denyer. female students to fully prepare for Court for said County is new) said to be proposal by strik: teachers' 3rd grade certificate com-ises are described as follows, to with to be with the proposal by strike teachers' and grade certificate comhim as he ran downstairs.

tempting manslaughter. At the trial The notorious Dolly Eaton, whose Tom made a statement of his wrongs, but Mr. Strong brought proof that the claimant had been in an insene asylum and testified that he had never been wholly restored. He even pleaded for Tom's release on that soore, and was praised in the papers for so doing. My brother was let off with a small fine, but nt of his wron Mrs. Chempsey came to the door. terprises out west years ago. Inat was my brother's one weak point; he is he has thought of the past 15 years he has thought of nothing but getting even with the man

him back. "Now I understand," she said. "He Hendricks. "Would you mind telling

cuted like any other oriminal. That's has a pillow, a chair, or some piece of

me when I was a girl. Oh, Mr. Hen- stick up a knife somewhere, and make the mails largely at this time to secure samples of the new -to think of what may come of it. Is and stab the imaginary man."

"Exactly. ganized for practical and relia- the world before him, a young man en- "Not if the person had ever been hyp-

take the consequences." "Yes, quite frequently. Some of his i "I shall not search his room," replied friends knew the name of the man who Spring & Grand R pids, Mich. "I shall not search his room," replied the detective. "This is your house; you are suffering enough already. I shall hot try to find, under your roof, evi-dence against him. I think I can do without it. I only thought you might hot be unwilling to tell me something thout his past business relations with "I shall not search his room," replied the detective. "This is your house; you are suffering enough already. I shall hot try to find, under your roof, evi-dence against him. I think I can do without it. I only thought you might hot be unwilling to tell me something thout his past business relations with "I BE CONTINUE"

ANOTHER BAD MOTHER.

Scandalous Conduct.

The Morse Lake School.

Strong became wealthy at once. "About five years afterwards a skill-Mrs. C. A. Slade of the Morse Lake his old partner, and, hearing of Strong's district. The school has been thor having been instituted to recover said Mr. Strong was not, I believe, a very bad grade inclusive and the pupils are statute in such case made and provided Mr. Strong was not, I believe, a very bad man, and he would have been willing to undo what he had done, but to divide his profits with my brother would have been an open admission of guilt, so he disputed the claim. "Tom told me often that Strong pri-vately offered him at ope time \$25,000 " f-male students to fully prepare for Court for said County is held) said

"Strong escaped unhurt, but my brother was arrested and tried for at-Dolly Has Been Taken Care of. County of Kent and State of Michigan ac-cording to the recorded plat thereof.

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WITHIN OUR WALLS. An Old Veteran Murdered for Money.

MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Ends by Sinking the Yacht and the Death Causes a Sensation.

Iz Men Drowned by Yacht Sinking

An old soldier, named Ludwig Herman, who lived alone 7 miles north of chair at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ionia, in Orleans township, went to Albert Granby, at Mt. Clemens. Mrs. Ionia and drewshis pension money, \$24, Granby had just read to her an account or three months' pay. He spent it of the death of an old friend. freely, and exhibited bills at several The Michigan Central warehouse on <section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> At 7 o'clock the next morning Isaac

troit, died suddenly while sitting in a

of the Ionia saloons. He was last seen the dock at Cheboygan was burned at 11:30 p. m. in an intoxicated condi- with a loss of \$2,000. E. E. Ayer, of Ends by Sinking the Yacht and the browning of Six Men-A Strangers' hotel. He was not admitted, however, worth \$3,000, and the tug Favorite \$400 and it is supposed that he started down the D. G. R. & W. tracks for his home F S Parsing of Kalamazoo a de-F. S. Persing, of Kalamazoo, a de-At 7 o'clock the next morning Isaac Waite, a neighbor, called at Herman's "blind tiger" saloons at South Haven,

considered. They are very much shipping. Fenton has a new bank with \$25,000 wrought up over the interchangeable mileage book now issued, elaiming it

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Mrs. Rhoda Hunter, aged 79, of De- ITEMS OF INTEREST PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS PICKED

PROMISCOUSLY.

Kills Six People and Does a Great Deal of Damage-A Cyclone Does Deadly Work at Texas.

Terrible Nitro-Glycerine Explosion.

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

20 STRIKERS SHOT DEAD. Deputy Sheriffs at Latimer, Pa., Shoot Miners Down Like Dogs.

The strike situation reached a terrible crisis on the outskirts of Latimer, ble crisis on the outskirts of Latimer, Pa., when a band of deputy sheriffs fired into an infuriated mob of miners. The men fell like so many sheep and when the trains struck—going 40 miles the excitement since has been so in- an hour-the boilers of all three entense that no accurate figures of the dead and wounded can be obtained. Reports run from 15 to 20 odd killed and 40 or more wounded.

laid down their tools and sworn to do no more work until all the demands of

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 Nine Black Cata Concatenation.
 Fention has a new state and s

THREE ENGINES BLEW UP. Terrible Collision on the Sante Fe-12 Killed-W. J. Bryan to the Rescue. A fast mail train going east and the Mexico & California express, westof the three engines and two mail The strikers left Hazelton at 3:30 p. cars and balanced there without turn-

JAPAN WILL ARBITRATE.



That land thy country, and that spot thy

A few days ago Ben L. Jones con- voice.

vorted the old fort pullt in 1806 at Fort Hawkins into a ban ... Although the old log structure has stood the storm of shot and shell and has been exposed to all the varying changes of weather to all the varying changes of weather since that early period, not an unsound timber is to be seen in ittoday. The logs of which it is constructed are us solid and sound as they were at first. solid and sound as they were at first. solid and sound as they were at first. The sentry did hot seem to notice of the figure dressed in all the colors of the of him as he is of me." Her whole the women who succumbed to the pro-trainbow, bedecked with jewels utterly hope lay in the child's life, and we women whose energies women whose energies the colors of the basis might never be annual. The women who succumbed to the pro-trainbow, bedecked with jewels utterly hope lay in the child's life, and we

Indians. During the Creek war, from 1812 to 1814, it was a rendezvous and distributing point for the United States soldiers, and Major Phil Cook was in command. Anticipating the dangers from the torch of the treacherous red "Out there. I shot him." with a mechanical salute: "I shot a man," he said. The officer looked around; no one was in sight. Where was the man? he demanded. "Out there. I shot him." out any of the coldness that usually sc-companies classic beauty. For the dark complexion, pure, clear olive, was from the torch of the treacherous red "Out there. I shot him." out any of the coldness that usually sc-companies classic beauty. For the dark complexion, pure, clear olive, was from the torch of the treacherous red "Out there. I shot him." out any of the coldness that usually sc-companies classic beauty. For the dark complexion, pure, clear olive, was crimson-tinted on lips and cheeks, the eyes, large, brilliant eyes, were yet soft and velvety, and the black hair "Basil kissed me with his heart this is now a positive necessity! Lydia E. man, the whites built the fort on a high stone foundation, the floor of the wood-deciared. There was no man. Had he en structure extending beyond the rock walls. Portholes were made in the extended floor so as to shoot Indians who might try to scale the walls to

by Tecumseh and his brother, who was known as the Prophet, this building was in the center of the territory at-tacked. Tecumseh was one of the war was begun between Great Britain and the United States he communicat-ed with the tribes from Florida to Can-"Here was where he fell down. 1 time for the Indians to reclaim their here." notified the Indians that when his ar- | hand toward the officer. row appeared in the heavens it would It was dark with blood .- H. H. Benbe a sign for them torattack the whites. nett, in September Lippincott's. Old Fort Hawkins perhaps was more gorously attacked in pursuance of order than was any other in the

pits. "In one of the pits was an ungainly, raw, red headed boy. He was a re-tiring lad, green as grass, but a re-liable fighter. We never paid much attention to him, one way or another. "The wounded had been lying for the sin was getting hotter and hotter. They were suffering horribly from pain the sitemation. Not affeen feet away, out-

was pierced by a dozen bullets.

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and I went. That's all.' was ready to sacrifice his life for an word could I find, in most careful pe- tame her, for she was wild and beautiencmy. And it was reason enough," rusal, in praise of the bride's intellect, ful as a leopard. added the soldier, with a quavering

First Blood.

end. The structure was built as a gov-ernment trading post or factory, where deer skins were purchased from the Indians. During the Creek war, from 1812 to 1814, it was a rendezvous and the sentry answered distributing point for the United States "I shot a man," he saild. Cer, he turned, startled, and half raised his piece as though to fire, but dropped hat. But the gay slik dress and feather-trimmed hat. But the face under the hat! How can I describe it? A perfect oval, with features of classic regularity, but with-othe 1814 the was a rendezvous and distributing point for the United States

set fire to the woodwork. During the famous Creek war incited face. Then they were not here." The officer and the men looked at

most eloquent of Indians, and when the the clearing. The others followed.

ada advising them that then was the shot him; and he fell on his face just

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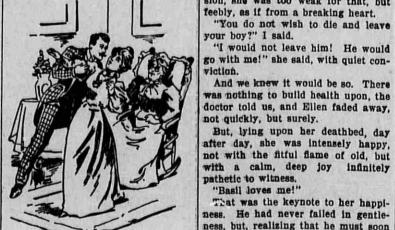
On a hot summer day, in July, 1864. our regiment, with other troops, was in the new home, a gentle deference to

era and Federal, were recently swap-pin stories of the civil war. At last the fell to comparing the greatest acts of b very that each had known, and a southerner told the following story: "I as a hot July day in 1864, and General Grant was after us. Our men had hurriedly dug riffe pits to protect themselves from the Federal sharp-shooters, and dead and dying Feds were lying up to the very edge of shose pits. "In one of the pits was an ungainly, "I none of the pits was an ungainly,

'em. So I thought they meant me- to leave. He had no need to seek a herself out with her own vehemence. em. So I thought they meant me to react of need to seek a mener out with her own venemence, ind I went. That's all.' wealthy bride. But I was afraid he when her baby came to her. I hoped motherhood would soften her, would menstrong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists W.N.U.-DETROIT-NO.38--'97

The fort was made of Georgia notice in the sharp word of the offi-pine, and today it would burn like rosin if a match were struck to a ragged of the sharp word of the offi-cer, he turned, startled, and half raised the gay silk dress and feather-trimmed to be a bright light.

changed in those glorious eyes, the to love me!" sensitive mouth. Child-like pleasure



"I CAN NEVER BE ASHAMED OF MY WIFE."

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Its. "In one of the pits was an ungainly, the steamer produced that delivered He kissed her gravely and went out, knew the truth.

and thirst. Not fifteen feet away, out-side the rife pit, lay a mortally wound-ed officer's crise for water increased. The was evidently dying hard, and his appeals were of the most pitceus na-ture. The red headed boy found it hard to bear them. He had just joined the regiment and was not yet callons to suffering. At last, with tears flood ing his grimy face, he cried out: "T can't stand it no longer, boys! I'm gain' to take that poor feller my can-tere." "To answer to this foolhardy speech "Tor answer to this foolhardy speech "Tor answer to this foolhardy speech "Klondike Nuggets," by Joseph Ladus,

CAMPFIRE SKETCHES, hoisted it above the pit. Instantly it BASIL'S FIRST WIFE. my dress. Why didn't he tell me be-

accomplishments, or worth. Only her | With the same fierce, unreasoning beauty was the theme of her hus- passion that gave her life every imthat the face of Basil's wife had ex- smother with kisses and caress so vio-From down the ravine came the cited such enthusiasm. They came leatly that he would whimper, as if sound of steps, coming quickly; and home in June, at early morning, and being hurt.

morning. He loved me in that kiss, is now a positive necessity! Lydia E.

feebly, as if from a breaking heart. "You do not wish to die and leave

your boy?" I said. "I would not leave him! He would

was nothing to build health upon, the doctor told us, and Ellen faded away, But, lying upon her deathbed, day

after day, she was intensely happy, not with the fitful flame of old, but with a calm, deep joy infinitely nathetic to witness. "Basil loves me!" That was the keynote to her happi-

ness. He had never failed in gentleness, but, realizing that he must soon lose her, his love came back to comfort her. He could not have deceived her, weak as she was. Only the true love she had lost, the love that was her life.

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No-To-Bactor Fifty Cents.

Remove fruit stains from the hands with When Answering Advertisemente Please Mention This Paper. band's praise. When I saw her I scarcely wondered wondered best in the boy, a sickly, When I saw her I scarcely wondered feeble child, that she would almost Mrs. Pinkham's Explanation of the Unusual Number of Deaths and Prostrations Among Women.

me. I wish I could get every lady in the land to try it, for it did for me what doctors could not do."-MRS. SALLIE CRAIG. Baker's Landing, Pa.

The great heat plague of August, 1896, was not without its

Ah, if I could die now before he ceases to love me!" She sobbed, not with the old pas-sion, she was too weak for that, but came to Mrs. Craig, and how she was cured : "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

"I have taken Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and think it is the best medicine for women in-the world. I was so weak and nervous that I thought I could not live from one day to the next. I had pro-lapsus uteri and leucorrhœa and thought I was go-ing into consumption. I would get so faint I thought I would die. I had dragging pains in my back, burn-ing sensation down to my feet, and so many miterable would die. I had dragging pains in my back, bura-ing sensation down to my feet, and so many miserable feelings. People said that I looked like a dead woman. Doctors tried to cure me, but failed. I had given up when I heard of the Pinkham medicine. I got a bottle. I did not have much faith in the to thought I would try it, and it made a new woman of

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that service we give.

Fred Bowen is visiting his mother

Mrs. Allen Bancroft was in Grand

C. R. Hine was up from Grand

Girl wanted for general housework

Lulu Hill of South Lowell visited

G. Smith, wife and children of Caro,

Prof. Ludwig has moved into the

Mr. Barrell of the Herrick Mu-

are visiting his brother, Amos Smith.

house recently vacated by Geo.

Caroful Jeweler

U. B. WILLIAMS,

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Friday.

t Shelby.

Rapids last week.

Rapids Tuesday.

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Enquire of Mrs. Abe Peck.

her cousin, Ethel Soules Friday.

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Four bands Tuesday. Tuesday, September 21. Bood printing, low prices, LEDGER Beat of seasoned wood at Fallas & ark's Fill up the baskets for the picnic This paper on trial 10 weeks for

ae dime Emerson Hines, a Smyrna pioneer

died Sept. 6th.

Largest stock of school supplies at This paper on trial 10 weeks for 10 is. Try it once.

Money saved by buying school sup-s of D. G. Look.

Mrs. John Ackerson of Clarksville

as in town last week.

Miss Emma Wesbrook of Bowne is attending school here. Close the schools Tuesday. Let them work Saturday instead.

Mrs. J. H. Godfrey of the Free-ort Herald is recovering from a long Fallas & Clark, screen, all their

best quality.

Rev. A. P. Moors left yesterday or Kalamazoo to attend the Methodat conference.

Thirty-five years ago yesterday, M ainter was taken prisoner of war by tonewall Jackson at Harper's Ferry. your subscription to the LEDGER said a year in advance? if so, you are ntitled to one of those crayon porraite

N. Smith of Grattan Center cele-brated his 83rd birthday Sept. 2nd, and 211 of his friends assisted in the merrymaking.

Mrs. Frank Chase of Smyrna died Thursday after an illness of sevral months. Funeral was held Satrday afternoon.

Albert Raymer and wife of Lowell and David Colyer and wife of Sara-nac were guests of A. Spore Sunday.-Clarksville Record. stayed with his cousin Gain Bangs Monday night.

Hull and wife of Manist

'May I print a kiss on your cheek?' I asked, She nodded her sweet permission;

So we went to press and I rather guess I printed a large edition.

Hurrah for the 21st.

Next Tuesday-great day. Farmers' picnic, Lowell, Sept. 21.

it makes about one and onehalf revolutions; and it is thus All roads will lead to Lowell Tuesseen that the above or shaft on which the balance-wheel is day.

No admission charged to grounds mounted makes about 236,682,-Tuesday.

000 revolutions in its bearings Mr. Brown of Ionia visited friends in one year. One drop of oil is sufficient to lubricate from in Lowell Sunday.

Another letter from our own and one to two hundred of such only Abe this week bearings; and the greatest del icacy of touch is required to

only Abe this week A beautiful set of artificial heth for \$5 at Dr. J. H. Bickert S. B. Y. P. U. enterpainment in Mu-sic hall tomorrow evening. "A modern locomotive with seven-foot drivers would have to make 985,824 miles; or more

Asa Fletcher and wife of South than 39 times around the earth, Boston visited at E. Train's last week. which at the rate of one mile Chas. Backofen of Marshall visited per minute without stopping it his sister, Mrs. Walter Maynard, last would take 683 days, or nearly two years to do before the shaft week

S. Iludson and wife of Oak Grove of the driver would make as were guests of Mrs. J. O. Chapin many revolutions as the bal-Sunday. ance-staff of a watch makes in one year. And yet some peo-

Mrs. Wait will entertain the lad-ies of Atwater "ten" Friday afterple wonder why it is that a watch ever needs cleaning and oiling. It is not advisable to noon, Sept. 17.

Misses Muir were very pleasantly surprised by a number of their friends allow a watch to run longer than 18 months without hav-Monday evening.

Mrs. Wortny Willard has returned from a visit with Geo. Cogshall and ing it attended to, if you wish to avoid ruining it." The utmost care should be wife of Grand Rapids. taken in making repairs and

G. V. McConnell of Lowell talks of opening a furniture and undertaking business in the Chester building— [Cedar Springs Clipper.

John McLain, father of Mrs. Bert Mrs. Farlin is moving to Ann Owen, died at the home of his brother in Traverse City, last week Thursday, and was buried at that place Satur-Ben Soules was in Grand Rapids day.

> The pupils in the new department in the Hunter building should be able to imbibe lots of wisdom in their new quarters. The LEDGER was published there two years. Sept. 21, the L. & H. will run spe-cial train, leaving Lowell at 9.45 p.

Geo. M. Winegar has a change m. for Freeport, connecting with D., G. R. & W. for round trip from all L. & H. stations to Lowell. W. Jones and wife of Alto visi-Rev. J. W. Rogatzsky has been ap-

pointed to preach at Lawrensburg, Ind. He will preach farewell ser-mon at the German M. E. church, next Sunday, at 10:30, a. m.

Misses Mary and Lorinda Barclay of this, place have resumed their positions as principals in the Central High school and East Bridge street school, respectively, of the Valley city.

Mrs. Ella Hine has removed to the N. B. Blain and sister, Mrs. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. commodious suite of rooms in the Will Glark, Mrs. Isaac Mitchell, Mrs. Bert Owen and Miss Ellen Finch at-Martin Kellogg of Matherton tended the funeral of Mrs: Chase at Ada Tuesday. The Saranac Advertiser of the 9th

GREATEST ON EARTH." Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

Mr. R. T. Caldwell, is book keeper it the First National Bank of Fulton, Ky "I was completely run down. My nerver became so unstrung through loss of aleen and worry that I felt sure I would be com-pelled to give up my position. I would lie awake all pight long, and it took but little



B.T. Oatoward not possibly to me up so that I could not possibly to my business as I should. In to my business as I should are troube stion with this stomach, and pairs in the stomach, and pairs in the stomach. viness about the stomach, and pains in erent parts of my body. I was also much uced in flesh. I was persuaded to try

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. I first procured a trial bottle from a local druggist and good results quickly followed. I then procured a doilar bottle, and by the time in ad used this up I was a different man. I am now on my third bottle and am able to aleep soundly and eat regularly, something could not possibly do before taking your Nervine. I am now fully recovered, and do not besitate to pronounce Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine the greatest nervine on earth." Fulton, Ky. R. T. CALDWELL.

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September 21. Now for the farmer's picnic.

Over \$50 prizes Tuesday. See the balloon ascension Tuesday.

Roy Hill has resumed his studies at Olivet. B. Y. P. Us. at Music hall Friday

evening. Bicvele, horse, foot and chicken

races Tuesday. All kinds of wood promptly deliv-

ered by R. B. Boylan. Miss Ada Mills returned from Grand Rapids Monday.

Born to L. A. Burnidge and wife of Benton Harbor, a daughter.

One cord of good, green wood pays a years subscription to this paper.

Good girl wanted for general oursework, F. R. ECKER. housework. Joseph Haldaman of Grand Rapds visited friends in Lowell Sunday. Get ready to attend the farmer's picnic at Lowell. A good time in

prospect.

The Baptist young people would like to see you at Music hall tomorrow evening. Miss Donna Wisner went Tuesday

"Furniture Hospital," reads the sign of our new upholsterer. S. F. Edmonds made a business trip to Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Born, recently, at Climax, Mich, to Rev. Clarence E. Deal and wife

to see you, Uncle Matt.

Dwelley Langworthy and Floyd Covert were before Squire Hunter at the instance of the local agent of the D. & M. railway for "catching on" trains. County Agent Holcomb was present and the lads were dismissed on deferred sentence.

opened Tuesday in the Hunter huts, Peanuts," and it keeps the poor felbuilding with 36 pupils. New low craning his neck to see who is calling seats and blackboards have been to him.

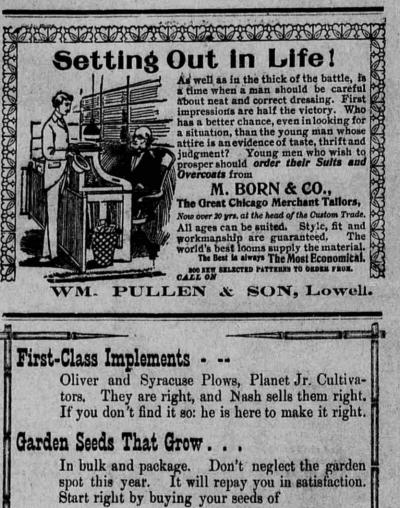
provided, and new closets in the rear. About \$400 will cover the additional expense for this school year.

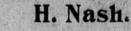
R. D. Stocking was walking by the Charles barber shop, Tuesday,

(nee Estella McDiarmid) a daugh-ter. Matthew Hunter has so far re-covered his health as to be able to dive the able to the charles barber shop, reestady, and one of the boys called: Hul-loo, Deel" He turned his head and called back "Hulloo," just as a strange lady passed him. She drive to the village Monday. Glad stared in amazement, but replied: "Hulloo;" and then Dee made some remarks under his breath that wouldn't look well in print.

There will be a social hop at Music hall on Tuesday eventng, Sept. 21. Music by the Lowell orchestra. Floor managers, John Dutcher, Vergennes; I. A. Anderson, Lowell; J. D. Frest, Grattan. Bill, 50c.

Amos Andrews wishes some one would The new school 'department give him a new nickname. Every picnic be attends, the lemonde fellows yell: "Pea-





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and SEPARATE SKIRTS.

Mrs. J. Hull of Lowell, visited at the pome of John Hull and wife Friday. -[Clarksville Record.

Mrs. Byrne has returned to her home in south Grattan after a weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. Burt.-[Belding News. Mrs. Hud Shepard and children of Lowell came to Freeport last week

for a visit with her parents, and brothr, and returned home Tuesday .---Herald.

C. H. Spencer and family have moved here, from Clarksville and ocsecured employment with the Cutter company.

An exchange says: The country ditor may not know it, all but he does not live long in a community without knowing a duced sight more than he publishes.

Rev. Wm. Rogatsky left for sonference Monday which convenes at Columbus Ohio, this week. His many Freeport friends as well as those of Lowell hope that he may be returned for another year.-[Free-port Herald.

Wm. Rittenger of Lowell. was in own Monday, making arrangements to have his building now occupied by Rose Kinyon for a barber shop, moved on the lot south of the present site.— Our keyille Record.

Urish Emmons and family, formerly of Grattan township, who re-moved to Nebraska, thirteen years ago, have moved back to Michigan, arriving here last Tuesday. For the past two years they have resided at Adrian Mo.-[Belding News.

It is a common report that one sa-oon in Grand Ledge, made a clear 1000 in Grand Ledge made a clear \$1,000, Wednesday, the date of the band meet. It took six assistants to wait on the thirsty throng and one to make change. And Eaton is a local option county, too.-[Ionia Standard.

W. C. Salsbury and wife of Lowell W. C. Saisbury and wire of Lowell drove over to Freeport Monday and ment the day with Geo. Karcher and mily. Mrs. Salsbury returned to Lowell on the train in the vening and Walter drove over to Nashville to renease business.—[Freeport Herald. If you are, afflicted with any BONIC OF NERVOUS DISEASE OF any other trouble, read the inducements offered by the DETROIT MEDICAL AND BURGICAN INSTITUTE. Their propositions are surely fair and ane such that they need no, other recom-mend. Read their advertisement on bottom of first page. 222

sic house of Grand Rapids is town this week. Miss Bessie White and her Sun-

Winegar,

Jones block.

day school class had a pionic at Island Park Saturday.

The Misses Myrtie Hatch and Della Dutcher called on friends in the Valley City last Thursday.

W. W. Hull and wife returned to their home in the Upper peninsula; after, a visit with Lowell friends and relatives.

L. K. Clark of Oakley is negotist ing for the purchase of the interest of F. L. Fallas in the firm of Fallas & Clark. Mr. Clark is a cousin of "our Frank."

The New York World recently published an illustrated article about the soft shelled or "buck wheat cake" turtle, such as Chris Klump has on exhibition in front of Lee's market.

Jimmie Ackerson, grandson of Mrs. S. B. Knapp, and nephew of Mrs. M. Ruben, now a student at the Naval academy at Annapolis, was visited by Mrs. Seeley, his sunt, of the Valley

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Guin GOES OII instantly when you, suil the trigger. So, sickness may come on suddenly. But it takes time to load the guin and it takes time to get ready for those ex-plosions called diseases. Coughs, colds, any "attack," whatever the subject be, often means pre-ceding weakness and poor blood. Are you getting this? Is your appetite poor? Are you losing that snap, energy add vigor that make "clear-headed-ness?" Do one thing: build up your whole system "with SCOTT'S EMULSION af Cod-liver Oil. It is the espence of nourishment. It does not nauscate, does not trouble the stomach. And it replaces all that disease robs you of. that disease robs you of. A book telling more about it sent free. Ask for it.

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was issued from a new and conven-ient office; and printed on new type. The only thing wrong with the Advertiser is its price; no man has any business publishing a country paper for less than \$1.00 a year.

The next meeting of the Lowell Council P. of H., will be at South Boston Grange hall on Thursday, Sept. 23. Subjects of interest to all farmers will be freely discussed and as it will be an open meeting, everybody is invited to take part in the discus-

The University circle met Tuesday evening to complete its organization and plans for work. The first years work is on universal history; and the subject this week is "Egypt." Work on the course begins Monday evening at the office of S. P. Hicks, at 7 o'clock, standard time.

Mrs. S. O. Littlefield received word Tuesday that the wife of her brother, at Saranac, a lady of about 60 years, had been seriously injured in a run-away horse accident. Both limbs were broken and other injuries re-ceived. Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield started at once for Saranac.

Mrs. Louiss Irons died in the asyum at Kalamazoo, Tuesday night, at the age of 80 years. Her graad-daughter, Mrs. Mary Robertson went to Kalamazoo yesterday to make nec-essary arrangements, and the funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. A. D. Trumbull, daughter of deceased, Friday at 8 p. m.

A stack of shoe boxes higher than a one story block was piled on the walk of A. J. Howk and son Monday; and Will says it's one of those evi-dences of "prosperity." This mass of of boxes, if piled end upon end, would reach to a height of 282 feet; and if the boots and shoes in them were placed heel to toe in a straight line they would make a string 4065 feet long, or over three quarters of a mile.

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tend school the coming year.

D. G. Look has a large stock of second hand school books, many of them as good as new and at a much lower price.

Chas. Huhn and wife of Saranac r de to Lowell on their wheels Sunday and spent the day with W. R. Blaisdell and wife,

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Now is your time to place your order for coal. Quality the best, price guaranteed and every pound of coal screened at Fallas & Clark's. Rev. B. D. Rockford delivered

a lecture on temperance in the M. E. church last evening.

School begins next Monday and if you wish to economize on school supplies, secure some of those bar gains in second hand books at D, G Look's.

James Babcock of Petoskey spent Saturday and Sunday with S. Brower and family. Mrs. Hattie Babcock of Spring Lake also called on them that day.

Last week's Rockford Register has the item regarding driving flies from a room with sweet peas. Brother Cowdin, our friend Potts of the Saranac Local has tried the sweet pea dodge and says it is no good.

Fred T. Mason, our former townsman has accepted a position with an Eastern cloak and fur house and will travel through Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana. He has located his office for receiving goods in Lowell in the Hill store one door west of Chas. Althen's, where he will be a portion of the time; and will keep the sample room open to customers during the season. Attention is called to his opening announcement in this issue.

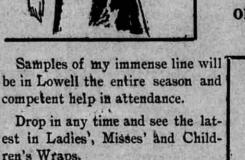


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