RACKETSTORE Full line Tablets, Pencils, Stationery in boxes.

## NEWS AGENCY

A new line of Jewelery. Next to the Postoffice.

H. O. HOLMES.

School will soon close and I desire to close out all Tablets on hand at less than half price.

R. F. Steffes.

Warne Block

## Fresh GROGERIES

\$ \$\$ \$\$ \$\$ \$\$ \$\$ \$\$ \$\$

FRESH COOKIES AND CANNED GOODS

OF ALL KINDS ARE CONSTANTLY ARRIVING AT

WILL RICHARDSON'S

State Street Grocery.

### Fire at the Hotel Lakakeside.

Dan. McKinley Has Narrow Escape

Loss over \$2,000 Partially Covered by Insurance.

The Hotel Lakeside had a narrow escape from destruction by fire Friday afternoon. Shortly after one o'clock smoke was discovered issuing from the roof over the dining room and the fire had already gained great headway. Three streams of water were soon play ing on the building and the fire was extinguished in a short time.

Several of the guests were nearly overcome by smoke in getting to their fooms to secure their valuables and Daniel McKinley was terribly cut about his right arm in smashing a pane of glass. - W. A. Loveday was one of the first to arrive with a chemical extinguisher and was badly burned about the hands and face.

The damage from fire and water will exceed \$2,000.00 and was partly covered by insurance.

A LESSON IN HEALTH. Healthy didneys filter the impurities from the blood, and unless they do this good health is impossible. Folev's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder d sans. strengthens the whole system.

A meeting of the Northern Michigan Trotting Association was held in Cadillac Wednesday, at which time the following schedule of dates and places for race meets was decided

Mt. Pleasant, third week in June. Reed City, fourth

Traverse City, first week in July. Lake City, second

Gaylord, third Cheboygan, fourth Petoskey, fifth

Bellaire, first week in August. East Jordan, second week in August. Cadillac, third Big Rapids, fourth "

Howard City, first week in September. As will be noted above it is planned to have twelve towns in the Circuit. The following board of control was

appointed: E. L. Metheany of Cadillae, A. E. Fowler of Lake City, C. W. Ives of Cheboygan, Eli Frederick of Big a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Rapids and N. G. Rice of Petoskey.

A STYLISH BLACK WAIST.

Black peau de cygne is the material of which this corsage is developed. It has a deep yoke of heavy lace and is simply trimmed with straps of the silk stitched with white Corticelli stitchthe flowing sleeves.



It is in the little finishing touches of the tollet that style lies. The new stocks and belts available for all sorts of gowns represent a studied art. There is a lint of the coming invasion of plaids in crush belts, in gay Tartan patterns in silk, the buckles being of severe painness, in silver, gilt, or black enamel. Persian panne in softly harmonizing colors and various backgrounds, is prominently displayed as well, and narrow belts of white, red or black suede thickly studded with cut steel hail heads or emeralds are in evi-

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

We wish to announc to the people of East Jordan and vicinity that the East Jordan Cornet Band is going to be or anized Monday evening, May 4. at To'clock at Martinek's Jewelry store. Any one wishing to join the Band will please call at Mr. Martinek's at that hour. A big band is expected to be organized and the new beginners may gladly receive lessons free of charge from some of the old players if they so desire. It takes but a short time to learn to play, so Hurrah Boys! let us all go ahead and start a big Band. EAST JORDAN CORNET BAND.

STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure Price 25 cents.

### Superintendent of Our Schools.

ing silk. Particularly attractive are Prof. Tice, of Charlevoix, of previous meeting read and ap-Elected.

> A Gentleman in Every Way Qualified for the Position.

> At a meeting of the School Board Tuesday evening Prof. J. M. Tice, of Charlevoix, was elected to the position of Superintendent of our schools. We believe that no better selection could have been made, Prof. Tice being recognized as one of the foremost educators in Northern Michigan. A perfect gentleman and a successful teacher of extensive experience, it is certain that he will be able to accomplish much good as Superintendent of our Schools.

> Prof. Tice received his first training in the rural schools of Sanilac county and at the age of twenty-one began teaching. Later he entered the Ferris Institute where after two and a haif years' work he received a diploma from the normal department:



J. M. TICE:

He was granted a life certificate for Michigan, afterwards putting in one year in the University of Michigan studying questions of school supervi-

His experience as a teacher is very extensive and includes three years in the rurul schools of Sanilac and Tuscola counties, one year each at Lake Ann and Stanwood, Michigan, as principal, three years at Richmond, Mich. as Superintendent, entering the Uni versity from that place.

For the past four years he has served the people of Charlevoix and has given ing adjourned. them a school system second to none

in Northern Michigan. In coming to East Jordan Prof. Tice hopes to improve the already good confition of our schools and our people attachments. This is the reason that should unite in giving him a royal wel-

WHAT IS FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE? tion of a leading Chicago physician, der disease. Geo. H. Hausan, locomoand one of the most eminent in the tive engineer, Lima, O, writes, Concountry. The ingredients are the purest that money can buy, and, are scientifically combined to get their

Sold by L. C. Madison & Co.

List of Advertised Letters.

Unclaimed letters for the week end

ing Apr. 27: Brashier, Mrs., Drake, Mrs. Laura E., Post. John. Seaton, Miss J., Wright, Mrs. D.,

Wm. Harmington, P. M.

A REVELATION. If you will make inquiry it will be a revalation to you how many succumb to kidney or bladder troubles in one form or another. If the patient is not beyond medical aid, Foley's Kidney Kidney Cure will cure, It never dis-

Sold by L. C. Madison & Co

On Tuesday Gov. Bliss signed the bill recently passed by the legislature, amending the existing law in regard to taking speckled or rainbow trout. No trout may be taken under 7 inches in length and no person is allowed to catch over fifty trout in one day, nor to have over 100 of them in his possession at once. The new law takes im- ask agents for particulars. mediate effect.

### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

There was a special meeting of the Common Council Tuesday evening, April 28th. Mesting called to order by President L. A. Hoyt at 8:00 o'clock all members being present. Minutes

Bills were audited and allowed as follows.

Albert Hammond, cleaning water tank. \$3.00,

Mrs. A. R. Cunningham, meals for

agrant, 50 cts. The East Jordan Flooring Co. presented a petition, which was accom-

panied by the recommendation of the Board of Water Commissioners, asking for an extension of the water main to afford fire protection for their plant. On motion the matter was referred to the Water Commissioners with power to act.

D. C. Loveday was appointed member of Board of Review also Daniel Caton was appointed member of Water Commission

Druggist's bond of James Gidley with Lawrence Doerr and I. W. Bartett. sureties, was accepted.

Liquor bond of Peppin & Peppin, Adolph Peppin and Chas. Burch, sure-

ties, was accepted. Liquor bond of C. P. Vanderventer, Thos. Zess and Jos. Whitfield, sureties accepted.

Purchasing Committee was authorzed to procure an oil filter for water works engine.

The Street Committee presented report showing necessary repairs to sidewalks and on resolution presented by Lorraine, who moved its adoption, the repairs recommended in report were ordered made.

It was voted that the Village bear the expense of the telephone in Marshal's residence.

Adjourned.

A special meeting of the Common Council was held in the Clerk's office Friday morning, being called to order at 10:00 o'clock by President pro tem. C. A. Sweet, all members being pres-

On motion of Plank seconded by Boosinger President appointed Messrs. Plank, Boosinger and Lorraine a còmmittee to tender to the East Jordan Creamery Co. their choice of two sites owned by the Village for the erection

of their plant. On motion the Township of South Arm was given the privilege of taking gravel from the Village pit free of charge, it being understood that gravel is to be used on roads leading to the Village, on condition that the Township keep the road to the pit in repair and employ the same man in charge of

the pit as is employed by the Village. No further business appearing meet-

TRAVELING IS DANGEROUS.

Constant' motion iars the kidneys which are kept in place by delicate travelers, train men, teamsters and who drive very much suffer from kidney disease in some torm. Kidney Cure strengthens the kidneys Answer: It is mrde from a prescrip- and cures all forms of kidney and bladstant vibration of the engine caused me a great deal of trouble with my kidneys, and I got no relief until I used Folev's Kidney Cure."

Sold by L. C. Madison & Co.

Two clean towels and a bar of soap were presented to the Pontioc Post printing office the other day, and one of the printers found after using them that he had on a pair of fur gloves which he had missed since last Christmas -- Oxford Leader.

Foley's Honey and Tar is peculiarly dapted for asthma, bronchitis and

Sold by L. C. Madison & Co.

### NOTICE.

If your hens don't lay or are troubled with vermin I will sell you a Poultry Food and Vermin Killer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. MAX SCHEFEELS, South Arm.

## **EXCURSIONS** PERE MARQUETTE

TRAVERSE CITY AND ELK RAPIDS. SUNDAY, MAY 3D.

Train will leave Bellaire at 9:30 a. m. Rate, 65 cents. See poste

# The Hang of A Skirt is Very Important



It is also very important that you get the proper material for that Skirt. Have you seen the new things at our Store? We are very, very busy now handling the orders for the beautiful new things in Shirt Waist and Suit goods.

White is all the rage. Figured, Striped, Mottied, Dotted, Pure White and Cream effects—These are among the dainty things for Summer wear.

Our line of Black and Colored Suitings is just as attractive as ever too and are the admiration of the most fastidious buyers. Although prices have advanced all along the line. We are down to the lowest notch on all these new things at 15 cts. to \$1.75 per yard. As a special offer we will give free to every purchaser of a Skirt or Waist Pattern for \$2.00 or over, a pattern free of cost. Your own selection.

We already have in stock our new Summer Muslin, and Knitted Underwear. An elegant line 10c. to \$1.00.

Quality First of All - Gur Motto.

## CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALL

R. L. LORRAINE, Publisher.

EAST JORDAN, -: MICHIGAN

Once more it is up to Father-in-law

Paris appears to like American gas. Well, we have plenty of it to spare.

The poets continue to get there, A

Practical politicians have to get pretty mad before they begin telling

the truth.

Bett is still talking. There are many things about that

Contractors are still remembering the Maine, for every little while they that British grip." want some one to let them raise it.

Under the old blue law in Pennsylvania it is unlawful for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday-but the law stops

Nichelas II. has decreed religious freedom in Russia. Next thing you know the czar will be running on a

It may yet come to pass that in order to be an automobilist in good standing one shall first have to be killed in France.

A Connecticut man killed himself to aveid a surgical operation. This is a case in which the remedy and the disease seem to be quits.

Since the cable has been laid to Honolula not many things appear to be happening over there that are worth to cents a word.

Would you live your life over again? That is the latest N: w York Sun contadrum. The unifority of the answers are in the neutrive.

A pre-purine writer says that Massaobusers does no thinking tea the What a thoughdess United States. people we must be as a whole!

The Oxford press turns out from 20 to to Either every minute in working I airs, but it is hard to realize the fact in come parts of darkest Lon

In this world there are only the smile of hemality, there are only the winds of environment; yes can the helpsman steer toward whatever port

Supply in is only in France that lawmade is we'dly need certificates of at-tendance at an all-night session to make it wascrably safe for them to

Excabiling new editions and text books, there are 2,000 or 4,000 books published in this country every year. Fertunately most of them are not worth reading.

The new Pennsylvania railway station is New York will gettle all dis-putes as to which is the largest station in the world. It will be twice a. big as any other.

Gustav Salary, a French playwright. committeed suicide the other day been cause he found it impossible, owing to the meanness of the manneers, to live up to his name.

After alle said about America cooking Dr. Lorent is to pay United States another visit. But per-haps he will bring his sauerkraut and Dlutwurst along with him.

In spenking of Gov. Francis as a Richard "publiciticians," Gilder has given the k-sicographers some encouragement to bring out a new edition of the dictionaries

The lake divers have struck at Cleveland for \$10 a day. There is likely to be considerable trouble in getting green men to fill the places of the divers who dive no more.

The woman who has petitioned the mayor of Wilkesbarre for a curfew ordinance compelling married men to be home at midnight has an evan gerated idea of the power of the law

Spain's minister of marine has presented his estimates of this year's expenses for building warships. Spain's navy has this advantage: It will be composed of brand new and up-to-date

Young John D. Rockefeller is dis tributing gold pieces among the poor people of Mexico, Perhaps he found that the starving Mexicans understand his gold pieces better than his kind words,

The arrival in this country of the new Chinese minister, Sir Liang Tung Chen, Sir Liang Hung Chen and Sir Chen Tung Llang-Cheng, would seem to suggest an arbitration commission to decide as to the best way to spell

Courts declare that the pedestrian has the right of way on a street crossing. Nevertheless, when the pedestrian sees a full-sized trolley car preparing to dispute the point it is

### Old Print Shows British Evacuation of Boston

One March night in 1776, dark forms | upon the British garrison a heavy fire. ter Heights, says the Boston Globe. From all the American batteries surrounding the city came the flash of cannon, and the British troops, as well intrenching tools and materials for in as the majority of the inhabitants, | trenchment. French one has pinked his man in a did not know until dawn the full significance of the activity on the

For many months Boston had been in the hands of the British, The American lines, under Washington, stretched around the town, but King Coorge'r As a result of the prize fight in troops still held it tenaciously. There San Francisco recently the other Cor- were American batteries in Cambridge, on Cobble hill in Somerville and over in Boxbury. The American army was well cared for, having good rations. Buffato mystery that could only be corned beef and pork four days in a explained by Mr. Pennell, week, salt fish one day and fresh beef two days, and yet the American army was not happy--Boston was still in

Congress was not happy; it could understand why that grip was continued. The fact was that Boston

were seen busily at work on Dorches I in the meantime 800 men were to match to Dorchester Heights, now South Easten, protecting a working party of 1,200 with earts loaded with

> March 4 came, the sun went down, the candles began to glimmer in the American camp in the hamfets of Roxbury, Cambridge and Scanerville, and over in the east rose a magnificant, cloudless meen, that was the great white lantern mounting the sky for a special illumination.

> Eight hundred American soldiers stele along in the moonlight, one-half taking position on high ground nearest Beston. Four hundred went in the opposite direction to guard against any attack from a British castle in the

Now came the intrenching party, under the command of Gen. Thomas. The ground was still frezen and could not easily be turned up, but there were over 300 carts packed and loaded was a fortress; it had works over in down, beaped up, that brought mater-

war. It was decided to attack the American works.

Twenty-four hundred men under Lord Percy embarked in boats to attack those audacious Yankees. Americans were in the most joyous spirits. They had the redoubts and they had the barrels, packed with earth and stones, and they felt happy

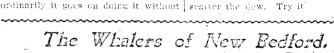
and secure. Washington sent this message to go from man to man, kindling an intense

emotion as it sped along: "Remember it is the 5th of March, a day never to be forgotten! Avenge

the death of your brethren." Those British cargoes of troops for the projected assault were burne to the castle in the harbor. Night and a wind storm and finally a great downnour of rain on the morning of the 6th delayed the British progress.

"If we had powder," said Washington, "I would give them a dose they would not well like." But Washington was not obliged to play the docter and administer a dose of powder. Howe called another council of war.

WHEN THE BRITISH LEFT BOSTON.



The Cause of "Brain Fag,"

Some Good Advice for Chronic Sufferers from a Disease

That Seems to Have a Predilection for These Who

Have No Particular Brains to Fag.

The San Francisco News Letter any fuss whatever. Now and then, to doesn't believe in brain fag. It ex-

ner altogether its own; a manner on such occasions is heard throsto

made popular by the distinguished editor of that coast publication, Frederick Marriott. This publication in question of the coast publication in question of the coast publication in question of the coast publication in questions.

tion has never yet been afraid to say probably, or very likely the liver, or it

what it meant, and its conclusions on I may be that cold feet have sent an un

any subject are worth attention, if due flow of blood to the head. As to

only to catch a fresh point of view. | becoming "brain fagged," it is ex-

Brain fag is a frequent subject of timely rare that the hardest work discussion. Here at the East we frequently hear of citizens falling by the trouble is not there. The brain grows

wayside because they are beset by brighter by work. It was made for this is, sidious difficulty, and this is tell. It works while we sleep, and the more answered the careful ob-

the more apparent, the careful observer believes, among those who have times out of ten those who think they no particular brains to fag. The source have tired brains simply have tired

of the prevalent complaints about the consciences, or much more customar-

spread of this disease-we find them lily, weary and sadly overworked stom-

chiefly in religious papers and in name nois. Or eise they have those same by-pamby society journals—plainly redoubtable and pestiferous germs,

suggests the question whother the re- the heckworms of laziness. The very

cent discovery of the hookworm, as the bacillus of laziness is called, has not some connection with this sudden epidemic of brain fag. The brain is a most reasonable as well as a reasoning organ. Its habit is to give exceed. Take a large dose of determination marks little traphle.

lugly little trouble. The eye, the every morning, fortified with a cold stomach, even the useful hand, is a bath on rising, and followed up by an poor and troublesome instrument com- hourly dose of persistence." It guar-

pared with the brain. Nobody knows anters that this will dissipate brain just how the brain does its work, but fag as the rays of the summer can

ploits the so-called disease in a man- great disturbance. Its plaint of ap-

Simple Herofern of the Men Who "Go Down to the Sea in Ships" - Hazardous Exploits That Seem Commonplace to Those Who Undertake Them.

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## Women Who Carry the Mail.

Many of Them Are Doing Good Work in Rurel Free Der Hvery Lose Little Time Gassiping and Are Valued by the Pestoffice Department.

trained of the country airtiles of he United States in versional a personal

reports that a number of his female substitutes for the men carriers made place is accepted. the daily deliveries in the deep snew. and sheet of the blizzard in a most women make very good rural carriers, remarkable and satisfactory manner

thirty-seven female rural letter car, suppose, and that the innate love of riers, that is, thirty-seven women who gudding about and visiting their have stood the civil service examinal friends to see what is going on makes tions and passed so well that they excelled the male candidates and have the drudgery and hardships incident heen appointed regular rural carriers, not substitutes

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The department officials say that and they do not lose time gossiping There are at present no less than when delivering the mail-as one would the temale like the work and forget to a daily drive of twenty, thirty or more miles in all sorts of weather.

Cause for Thankfulness. Lieut.-Col. R. H. Pratt, who recent ly resigned from the directorship of the Carlisle Indian school, once slept in a tent with eight young men all whom snored. Col. Pratt listened in disgust to the medley of gurgles grunts and moans. In this horrible chorus each participant's snore could be distinctly heard, for each had in it something characteristic and unique. Col. Pratt writhed and fretted. A man on his left snored nervously, with a kind of fluttering, wavering accent His was perhaps the most unbearable shore of all. Suddenly the ecased--its producer snorted and ther

very culet.
"Thank heaven," murmured Col. Pratt, "one is dead."

. First Indication. Young Wife- I'm afraid Jack does of love me as he formerly did. Her Mother-What reason you for thinking so, dear?

Young Wife He is beginning to Young Wife He is beginning to Husband-People are wrong, my read the paper every morning while dear. They overlook the fact that you

Too Much for the Jockey. James R. Keene, articipating the

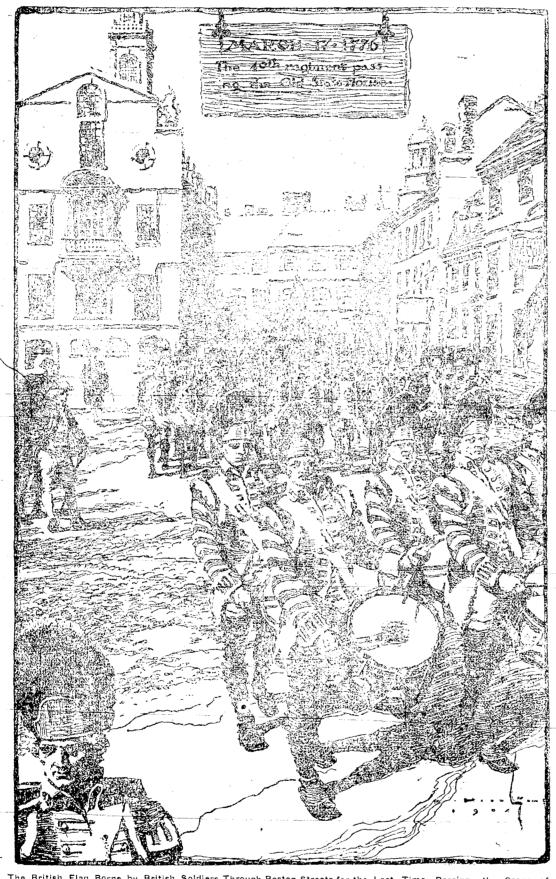
opening of a new racing season, went outside his own wide experience as an employer of jockeys when he related a story concerning an overanxious horse-owner and a particularly conscientions tider. The horseowner had issued full orders as to the way a horse was to be ridden in a coming race to a small negro hoy, the only rider he could secure. The original orders then were added to, with provisions for all sorts of emer concies, until the jockey became be wildered.

"Look yere, boss," the boy broke in at last, "Dis yere race is only one mile. I knin't do all you done to! the in just one mile." New York

Not the Only Attraction.

Wife (during the quarrel) -Yes, and people say you only married me for my money.

also had considerable real estate.



The British Flag Borne by British Soldiers Through Boston Streets for the Last Time-Passing the Scene of the Famous Boston Massacre.

Charlestown, Copps hill in Boston, pials across Dorchester neck, and upplits voice clamored for the evacuation fortifications on Boston Neck, batteries on the water front while Boston Common was a fortified camp. British army was packed away inside of these works to the extent of 8,000 men, and the sea was an open roadway, making all kinds of munitions of war accessible to the British.

Washington was determined to has ten their removal. He would bring a blow to bear upon that muscular grip so that Boston would be dropped like a hot coal. The question was, how make them drop it? It seemed to Washington, in February, as if a shining opportunity had come, when he saw Back Bay frozen from shore to liers, while the meon, mounting that was watched by tiers of spectashore, the ice glittering in the winter sunshine. Here was a road to that i ediction, coveted fortress. He would have gone directly across the ice and forced an entrance into Boston town.

When Washington, in council, proposed this during plan, none of his officers sustained him. Very reluctantly Washington gave it all up. March must be waited for. This was the plan. Early in March, soon after "Candle light," Cobble hill, Lechmere's point discreet policy on his part to waive and Roxbury batteries were to make all the noise they could and rain down

the slopes of the frozen heights toiled the oxen, urged on by their impatient drivers.

Washington was happy-his hour had come. Not a suspicion of danger did the British seem to have. They kept banging away with cannon and mortar, because they knew nothing else they could do.

How those unrecognized beavers on the heights of Dorchester toiled away! Carts arrived, were emptied, went off, returning, some bringing three even into alarming outline, were piled those higher, shed down its light like a ben-

And now the sun of the 5th of March rose above the waters of the Earhor, and to the astonished vision of the British in Boston what a scene that morning sun revealed!

There on Dorchester Heights was a formidable fortress. If it remained unchallenged, unassailed, not taken, the British garrison in Beston town жая достеф,

Lord Howe, the British commander. immediately summoned a council of of Boston as soon as possible, and the

There was no alternative. Wash ington, in Dorchester, was occupying new ground and still nearer Boston The British, when they discovered this, hastened their departure. Besides the 8,000 soldiers there were 1,100 refugees to be packed in 120 trans-

Long before daybreak on the morn ing of the 17th they started to embark. Before 10 a. m. this canvas four loads, and up into form, even procession went down the harbor. It was not unobserved. The blue waters waiting gabions, fascines and chandes of the harbor became a great arena tors, on the wharves, on the house roofs, on the hill tops. That procession reached from the castle down to Nantasket roads, miles away,

Those patches of white dwindled, dwindled till every sign of the late British occupation sank behind the misty horizon, and forever

Three days later the American drums were beaten at a lively rate, the American flags were fauntily swung to the breeze, and the American army tramped cheerily and triumphantly into Boston town

## An Amateur Detective

No one who had happened to ob- looked up smilingly. In answer to serve the figure of Mr. Bromley Brown wandering about his garden on a certain mild April morning would have imagined him to be suffering from an acute sense of regret for his wasted opportunities.

A girl's figure leaned out and a young voice called to him:

"Why do you look so solemn, papa, What a perfect day it is! Warm and sunny enough for June!"

"I was thinking," he said, impressively, "of how very little material comfort signifies, and how few of us are satisfied! I know I may not look it, but since my earliest days I have often told you, I have had a curious, wild craving for adventure, for some excitement outside the deadly routine of a business life. It is hard that of a business life."

Valentine laughed and leaned still further out of the window. She, for her part, was absolutely satisfied with the fair face worn by the world

Her father took off his gold-rimmed glasses and laid down his newspaper. "Ha! this is most curious!" said "What a splendid chance if one could only light upon him—the plaus-ible scoundrel! The shrewd young

Valentine turned her gray eyes on

his shining crimson face.
"Listen to me—Val." he cried; ou remember the general told uslast week that the Mumbys and the Jellicoes had both had their pantry

windows forced open?" 'Did he? I don't think I was lis-

tening." Mr. Bromley Brown here proceeded to read aloud an extract from the newspaper.

"The 'architect-burglar,' for by this soubriquet this accomplished criminal is now known, has been seen, it is believed, not long ago in this neighborhood, although probably he is now many miles away from the scene of his late exploits. He is described as a young man of gentlemanlike and military appearance, with fair hair and mustache, and wearing clothes of fashionable make."

Mr. Bromley Brown was soon absorbed in meditation. He pictured himself, resolute, terrible, cunning, hounding down this distinguished criminal, bringing him to justice.

He fell asleep to the accompaniment of the lark's song and dreamed he was the chief of police in Russia. Waking up with a start he heard the clock strike 12.

yards away in the road he saw the figure of a young man, tall, fair, ces, and of unmistakably soldferly appearance! And he was sketchthrill ran down Mr. Brown's He might not be the chief of ing. the Russian police, but was he not on the eve of a discovery, an adventure, the possible player in a great and dramatic case?

In one moment his mind had been made up. He would invite this young man, obviously no other than the architect burglar, with friendly greeting, into his house. A hurried word to the coachman would send him, on



A model of middle class prosperity. swift feet, for two or three of the Another messenger local police. Another messenger would hasten to Gen. Compton, the sternest of the county magistrates, and he would arrive in time to be a witness of the discomfiture of a notorious criminal and of the ingenuity and promptitude of his old friend

the remarks of the old gentleman by the hedge, he said that he had come a considerable distance—that—and this with a very pleasant laugh—well, yes ho was thirsty and that there would be plenty of time to finish his sketch after luncheon, and that he thought it a most kind suggestion of his questioner to invite him to have some.

For one instant Mr. Brown glanced nervously at a silver box and candlesticks on Valentine's writing table 'tnen, murmuring an excuse, he ran panting to the stables; in a choking voice dispatched the astonished coachman for the police, and a helper, an impressive message bled on a card, to Gen. Compton.

On his return he found the architect-burgian laughing over a favorite book of Valentine's, the "Diary of a Nobody"—and they two Talked Mr. Brown for his part with a curious absent-mindedness of books and different forms of humor.

The parlor maid interrupted them to say that some cold meat was ready and the two men adjourned to the dining room. The guest seemed truly grateful for a whisky and soda.

"That's a beautiful old cup," he remarked, pointing to a piece of silver of Queen Anne date in the middle of the table.

Mr. Bromley Brown's expression of mingled triumph and sarcasm passed unnoticed by the cheerful young vis itor.

The clock struck one-and he rose

cuickly to his feet.
"Thank you a thousand times for your hospitality," he said, pleasant-"I am afraid I must be off. You see, I am sketching for duty, not pleasure."

There was a sound of steps at the door, and a voice outside, which



'And these are lovely spoons,' served the architect burglar, with appalling coolness.

sounded like a word of command

"Where is the man?"

The door was flung open, and a tall. soldierly figure stepped quickly into the dining room. "Wefl, Brown, what's all this

about?' Gen. Compton, young and alert for his years, stared at his friend with a pair of very keen eyes under white eyebrows. "You told me it was some very urgent business," continued the general. Then his eyes fell on the young man by the further window.

Bless my soul, Estcourt, I didn't see it was you in the corner!" Yes, and how are you, general? said the young man, advancing with

a cordial smile. Mr. Bromley Brown felt a-sudden cold perspiration on his forehead. He was entirely unable to utter a word. "Mr-Mr?" said the young man

was so kind as to ask me to have whisky and soda." "Ah, then you don't know each other?" said the general. "Brown, this is Lord Estcourt, son of my old

friend whom I have often talked about, you know. He is working like a nigger at the college," and the speaker pointed toward a distant view of a large white building miles away beyond the grove of pines. "Estcourt, this is Mr. Bromley Brown, one of my best neighbors,"

Mr. Brown felt as if some one had struck him a violent blow on the head.

"Papa! papa!" A fresh young voice came echoing from the garden and in another moment a young girl ran into the room.

"Papa, there are two here! They say they have come for some one—what does it mean?"

"Oh! only about the chickens that were stolen, my dear," said her father miserably.

"But there are no chickens! You know you wouldn't have any, because you said they spoil the garden.". "Did I say chickens?" Mr. Bromley Brown's dreary expression was that of a victim being led to execution. "Of course, I mean the forced straw-

berries. Valentine, my dear-The young man was still gazing at the lovely, puzzied face of his host's

"Your father has been so kind to me, Miss Brown," said he. "I am struggling over military drawing, and in daily terror of being plowed. "Oh! You are studying at the col-

lege!' "Yes-I wonder-would you your father care to come over and see

it some day?" "Oh, that would be delightful, papa, dear, wouldn't it?"

Mr. Brown was still feeling half-paralyzed.

"Good-by, Estcourt, my boy," Gen. Compton. "I have got to have a word now with Brown on some most important business about which came down:"

Lord Estcourt drew a little nearer to Valentine.

"You will drive over very soon, then Miss Brown?" Thank you-I am sure we shall

enjoy it ever so much!" "Then we won't say good-bye, think," said he, as he took her hand. -The King.

### Hope.

When all our dreams and aims have come to naught And dark ning clouds of fear and doubt

assall;
When all in vain some comfort we have sought.
And all our friends and consolations fail;

sad-eyed, heavy-lidded sorroy waits
Upon our souls, by poignant grief op-

pressed. Deeming ourselves accursed of the Fates. Who grant us neither happiness nor rest.

Thou comest, heaven-sent, with beaming To raise us from the depths of our de-

Thou bid'st us lift our glances to the sky. When dark ning gloom straightway be-cometh fair;

The morbid mists which wrapped our Are quickly by thy influence dispelled; anticipated pleasures then abound all our fears and doubts are haply

The low'ring clouds their silver linings

show.
The weary road that once appeared so long
Lach moment shorter to us seems to whilst all our sighs are turned into

song.

Victims of Too Much Sympathy. The Rev. Dr. Lorimer, the minister at the Madison Avenue Baptist church. is responsible for this story, though ne does not vouch for the truth of it, useful as it may be to point a

"A nestful of young linnets were in the corner of a field in India. Having lost their mother, they were cold and hungry. They flapped their little eatherless wings, thereby attracting the attention of a huge elephant which stood near by.

"Ah, said the elephant, 'you poor little things. You have lost your mother, and have nobody to nestle you. I am a mother, and have a mother's heart. I will nestle you and keep you warm!' And thereupon the elephant sat upon the nest containing the poor ittle linnets."-New York Times.

### "Hurry Up" Lacking.

Almost the first words which Italns learn in coming to this country "Hurry up!" and this also expresses the first idea which they glean from their new environment. A young Italian who has been in this country just six months found, when he welcemed a younger brother at the end of that time that there was already a slight difference in their point of view. In deprecating his brother's shortcomings to a friend he remarked:

Tiste my brother eess too much Italian; I see he cess not 'nuff' hurry up.

### How the Dahlia Was Named.

A strange spindly plant with nodding little flowers was sent from the city of Mexico to the Madrid botanical garden, in 1784, and, being new to botanists, was named Dahlia, after Dahl a Swedish botanist Florists soon noticed the great possibility of variation in the flower in color size, but it was rare in Europe until Humboldt brought from Mexico quantity of the seed.

Urges Change in College Methods Prof. Dewey of the Boston Institute of Technology, in speaking before the convention of educators and business men at Ann Arbor, Mich., deplored the lack of fitness shown by college graduates for the hard realities of life. Prof. Ripley of Harvard university, urged the enforcement of business methods of exacting attention to study all through a university stu

### Room Needed.

misinformed.

Cadleigh-"I heard you would probably have to make an assignment." Merchant (coldly)-"You have been

Cadleigh-"Doin' well, eh? Oh well, I suppose everybody's business is hig these days.

Merchant-"Of course; otherwise you wouldn't be able to get your nose



The Master Leading On.
Christ of Judea, look Thou in my heart:
Do I not love Thee, look to Thee, in The
Alone have faith of all the sons of men.
Faith deepening with the weight and woe of years?

Pure Scul and tenderest of all that cam-Into this world of sorrow, hear prayer; Lead me, yea, lead me deeper into life-

This suffering, human life wherein Thou And breath'st still, and hold'st Thy way

'Tis here, O pitying Christ, where Thee I seek, Here where the strife is fiercest; where

Where'er Thou will'st, only that I may

find. At the long journey's end Thy image there.
And grow more like to it. For art not Thou
The human shadow of the infinite Love
That made and fills the infinite universe!
The very Word of Him, the unseen, unknown. known. Eternal God, that rules the summer flow-

And all the worlds that people starry space! -Richard Watson Gilder.

### Holy Enthusiasm.

"One shall chase a thousand, and two shall put ten thousand to flight." There is a story told of a man long

ago who came up with a little handful of men to attack a king with a large army; and when the king, who had an army of 80,000 men, heard that the general had only 500 men, he sent a message to this young officer (perhans he thought he was an enthusiast and was mad) that if he would surrender to him he would be very merciful and spare his life. And the young general heard the messenger, and when he had finished he said to one of his privates:

"Go and leap over into yonder chasm," and over he went into the jaws of death. Then he called another, and handed him a dagger, and

"Take that and drive it into your heart." And he drove it into his heart, staggered forward, and fell dead. Then he turned to the messenger, and said:

"Go back and tell your king that I have 500 such men; tell him we die but never surrender." And when the king heard that 500

such men were before him his army got demoralized and fled. The young general said to the messenger: "Tell your king I will take him cap-

tive, bound hand and foot, within twenty-four hours." And he did it. Ah! If we are ready to go and do whatever the Master asks us, then one

shall put a thousand to flight. The trouble is a great many are looking at the obstacles and at the army that is against us. It is a holy enthusiasm the Church of God wants, and let us pray for it, so that we may get it, and improve the talents God has given us.-Allan Sutherland.

### West Are You Aiming At?

The sin and the misery of half the world is that they live from hand to mouth, knowing why they do each single action at the moment, but never looking half a dozen inches beyond their noses to see where all the actions taken together go to; and so being just like weathercocks, blown about by every wind of temptation that comes to them. If they are good or pure they are so by accident, by impulse, or because they have never been tempted. They have no definite plan-or theory of life on which they could put into words if anybody asked on what principles, and to what end, le what objects they living. And as everybody is tempted into such an unreflecting way of life about them, so youth especially are tempted to it, because at their age judgment and experience are not so strong as inclination and passion; and everything has got the fresh gloss of novelty upon it, and it seems to be sometimes sufficient delight to live and get hold of the new joys that are flooding in upon them. And, therefore, I want them to stop, and for a moment thin!: whether they have any plan of life that bears being put into words, whether they can tell God and their own consciences what they are living for.-Rev. A. McLaren, D. D.

### Life's Purpose.

All of God's works are perfect from the atom to the heavens; what of man. His highest creation? Are we living inwardly worthy of such an exalted position? We are growing more perfect or imperfect every day. Paul "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus," and speaks of "the spirits of just men made perfect." It is only in the way of Christ that we can hope to attain unto a higher, better and more spiritual life. There is no question as to the desires and effort of man to reach perfection in all branches of worldly works, sciences or arts. We cannot attain high spiritual life if it is not our purpose and sincere desire, or excuse ourselves of wrong in the thought that we are doing the best we can and do not expect to be perfect.

God requires better motives, purer

thoughts, higher desires, more truth in the life. It is higher than knowledge; spiritual discernment is by purity of heart and not by wisdom. Faith we must have; without it we fall short of any conceived idea. We expend years of life and large sums obtain perfect results? hope to please God if we make but a pacity for sympathy wit teeble effort and only try to reach hal! ers force and strength.

a more perfect way? How can we attain high objects without the desire for the highest? "By works was faith made perfect." By faith we shall grow in higher life, ever "Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith," that we may be perfect in

The Culture of Friendship.
The culture of friendship is a duty, as every gift represents a responsibility. It is also a necessity; for without watchful care it can no more remain with us than can any other Without culture it is at best only a potentiality. We may let it slip, or we can use it to bless our The miracle of friendship lives. which came at first with its infinite wonder and beauty, wears off, and the glory fades into the light of common The early charm passes, and the scul forgets the first exaltation. We are always in danger of mistaking the common for the commonplace. . We must not look upon it merely as the great luxury of life, or it will cease to be even that.

The culture of friendship must pass into the consecration of friendship, if it is to reach its goal. It is a natura evolution. 'Friendship cannot be permanent unless it becomes spiritual. There must be fellowship in the deep est things of thasoul, community in the highest thoughts, sympathy with the best endeavors. We are barter ing the priceless boon, if we are look ing on friendship as a luxury, and not

as a spiritual opportunity. The culture of friendship is one of the approved instruments of culture of the heart, without which a man has not truly come into his kingdom. It often only the beginning, bu through tender and careful culture if may be an education for the larger life of-love. It broadens out in ever-widening circles, from the particular to the general, and from the general to the universal-from the individual to the social, and from the social to God.

Our Friendship With Christ. What is a friend? We often speak the word lightly, not realizing how much it means. A friend is one who needs us, and one whom we need Around us may be many whose companionship we enjoy, but were they suddenly to drop out of their places there would be no soreness, no sense of deprivation, no lack of comfort elsewhere. We do not need them, neither do they need us. A friend is one to whom we cling, though many leagues of space separate us, whose fellow-feeling we never doubt, though years pass with no sight of his face or a word from his pen. We know our friend loves us, and that when we meet again it will be on the same old terms; we shall begin where we left A friend is one in whom we con fidé. The secret chambers of our soul open to his touch on the latch; we give and take tenderest confidences In view of all this, how great is the wonder of the Lord saying to us, "Ye are My friends." If we are Christ's friends, then He needs us as we need Him: then He loves, though our eyes. see not His face, nor ears hear the sound of His voice; then all the secrets of God are, or are to be as soon as we can bear it, revealed unto us.

### The Ripening of Character.

There are some fruits which remain acrid and bitter until the frosts come There are lives which never become mellow in love's tenderness until sor row's frosts have touched them. There are those who come out of every new experience of suffering or pain with a new blessing in their life, cleansed of some earthliness, and made a little more like God. We have much to do with this ripening of our own char It is only when we abide in acter. Christ that our lives grow in Christlikeness. Sorrow and pain blight the life that is not hid with Christ in God. and make more beautiful and more fruitful the life that is truly in Christ. If we live thus continually under the influence of the Divine grace, our char acter shall grow with the year into mellow ripeness. Even the rough weather, the storm, and the rain and the chill of cold rights, will only bleach out the stains and cleanse our life into whiteness.—J. R. Miller, D. D.

Quiet Thoughts. The only light that will never go out is the Light of the World.

It's never too late to mend-if you begin now. Learn to recognize Satan, but not to

acknowledge him. If we put up the umbrella of worldliness. God's showers of blessings can not come upon us.

The price of sin is always greater than its profit. They who pray for the Sun of Righteousness to shine upon them

should not be found in shady places It is safer to trust your eves than your ears when a man argues religion while his wife carries in the water.

### Influencing Others.

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h : School Comissioners'

Column.

years of school?

In seeking a practical answer to this question, let us consider the ends to be attained by such training.

In no other branch of study is knowledge of the ends to be attained more important than in language, and in no other branch is a wrong end more subversive of effort. English Grammar was long taught under the delusion that its mastery gives the learner skill and accuracy in the use of language, and this was often held out as an enticing reward for its early/study.

When the so-called "language lessons' supplanted grammar in the lower grades of school, the majority of teachers looked upon these lessons as simply a new method of teaching grammar, and grammatical accuracy in speech and writing was still made the conscious

Pupils were drilled in the recognition of "Action words," "Object words," 'quality words," "relation words," etc.: with later drills on the number and case forms of nouns and pronouns, the active of the Ohio state grange in 1900 and reand passive forms of verbs, with exer-elected in 1982. For several years past cises in changing and patching senten- he has conducted the grange department ces, in filling blanks, in putting given in the National Stockman and Farmer, words hito sentences, etc.; and the nim which position he resigned on his enorgal this patchwork was to introduce try on the duties of secretary of the of all this patchwork was to introduce national grange. Mr. Freeman's life the pupil to English Grammar, and has been devoted to agriculture, and thus to guard him against the use of such spare time as has been at his com-

Nearly every author of a text book. on grammar wrote an introductory grammar with the specious title of Language Lessons.

The general plan of these manuals is essentially the same.

They present a recurring series of cutteed lessons in grammar, with just enough real language work to make the deception complete. They begin with exercises in patching sentences, filling

they have touched the art of lanzuage, bear fruit in the future. There are their central aim has been to secure many reasons why the grange advogrammatical accuracy in speach, and cates the establishment of postal savgrammatical accuracy in speach and

mar results of these lessons, they have developed that could be done so effailed to give satisfactory skill in the fectively in no other way.—N. J. Bachart of expression. What is needed is to turn language training in elementary schools right about, and make it face, not grammar, but facility in the practical use of language as a means of expression.

The first and chief aim to be attained in elementary language training is fecility in the expression of one's knowledge. This word needs "to be writ large,"-FACILITY.

Grammatical accuracy is picked up by the way. It is the result of example and imitation and hence cannot be directly taught a child. "Good habits of speech are caught, rather than taught, savs Prof. March, our great lengtish scholar. "The normal child," says Dr. Hinsdale, "who is accustomed to good English, and nothing else, uses good

But the pupil is also to learn the art or expressing his knowledge by writing honce, the second important aim to be attained in language training is:-Skill in the use of the written forms of one's mother tongue.

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evening. The pleasant parlors were

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The work of constructing the new

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Warne's Pharmacy.

dially invited to attend.

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house the following day.

CHOICE GRADE SEEDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hobler went to j Petoskey to-day(Saturday).

H. L. Olney is confined to the house with-a severe case of the mumps.

Highest price paid in cash for wool.

Boosinger Bros.

Mrs. Wm. Bird. of Ironton, was calling on East Jordan friends, Tuesday. ng on East Jordan friends. Tuesday.

died very suddenly Sunday morning.

A new roof has been laid on the

Warne building, corner Main and William streets, this week.

Miss Mary McRae, teacher of the 3d grade has been obliged to resigned pects to put her on the East Jordanher position on account of ill health. Charlevoix route next week.

R. S. Hubbard, of LaGrange, Ind.,

concert at Loveday Opera House next Season.
Wednesday evening, May 6th. Prices The 25c and 35c.

Foley's Honey and Tar contains no, opiates and can safely be given to

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St. Agnes' Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph church is going to havea social at Ralph Davis' ice cream par- local anglers to the streams about town sites have been offered the committee for Wednesday May 6th,

Strength and vigor come of good brought in sixty beauties. to serve wheat and barley food, adds Spring laziness, legs ache, back aches no burden, but sustains, nourishes, in- feel tired, no ambition, no appetite, all run down feeling. Rocky Moun-

The foundations of all the buildings of the East Jordan Flooring Co.'s plant you feel good all over. 35 cents. have been completed and the work of erecting the superstructures is progressing rapidly.

A. E. Brooks and wife, Floyd Newat the regular meeting of Jordan Riveastle and Grace Hurd, of Boyne City, attended the production of "Joshua day evening. Business of importance most joyful day of life, one hope that Simpkins" at Loveday Opera House Wednesday evening.

W. A. Loveday & Co. will make prices on wire and nails with the view of getting their money out of them at the home of the former Thursday quick. Cash sales are what they expect to induce on every pound.

The new Corliss engine for the East Jordan Lumber Co's Mill A. arrived Monday. The mill will be shut down for repairs in a few weeks and the power plant will be thoroughly rebuilt.

"Uncle Joshua Simpkins" enter- if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sigtained a large audience at Loveday Opera House Wednesday evening. A special train brought down an excursion from Deward that evening to attend the play.

J. Leahy, the optician, makes a specialty of fitting difficult cases. If you cult him as his work is fully warranthave not been able to get your eyes properly fitted, see him when he domes May 9th as he is prepare to fit any eyes that can be fitted.

force of men in charge of James Suf-Mand-Last night Jack told me that fern being employed in putting in the he wouldn't marry the best girl living, concrete foundation on top of the pilunless-what-unless she took Rocky ing. The water is causing consider-Mountain Tea. Sensible fellow. 35c. Wheren's Phorentry.

### Highway Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Highway Commissioner of South Arm Townstip, on the 8th day of May 1903 accident, accurring Tuesday noon at the ferm of Samuel Rogers in said Township, at 8 o'clock a.m., will offer to the lowest responsible bidder, a contract for the following highway work. To repair and ditch the road South from Samuel Rogers to the County line and at 2 o'clock to grade and ditch the road west of Raphey School house.

High way Notice.

Locomotive No. 4 of the E. J. & S. Seems to be "boodooed." her second accident, accurring Tuesday noon at the thiottle she was coming in with a train of 28 Russell cars loaded with hardwood logs and collided with a long string of "empties" which had been left on the main track. Four of the empty logging cars were smalled into kindling wood and the new locomotive

Right is special any or a 1 bids, Dated April 27, 1903.

GRO. H. HAYNER, GRO. H. CURRING.

Highway Chrammenioner

nouse this week.

M. W. Aldred purchased a horse this week from J. H. Lanway.

The ladies of St, Joseph Sewing Cir cle will meet Thursday, May 7th. with Mrs. Hewitt on the West Side.

Let us sell you nails, fence wire, etc. A carload just received. Prices right W. E. MALPASS HARDWARE CO.

Frank T. Lodge, of Detroit, has been appointed Grand Lecturer of the F. & A. M. in this State to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lou B. Winsor, of Reed City.

N. Liskum nearly lost his barn by fire on the 28th inst. Only by the aid of the school children was it extin guished with much difficulty. Fire from an employe's pipe being the

We are in receipt of the initial num ber of the Grange Visitor, a bright little monthly devoted to the interest of the Grange in this county and edited by John A. Newville. It is assued from the office of the Boyne Citizen.

Hans Paulson, son of John Paulson, of Ironton, died Wednesday morning at his home in Charlevoix after a long illness from typhoid fever. The funeral occurred Thursday morning from St. Mary's church, Charlevoix, Rev Fr. Alexander officiating.

Many farmers who have had to de lay their fencing, being unable to secure materials, will be glad to know that W. A. Loveday & Co. have had notice that their car of wire and nails Large quantities of nursery stock was shipped from the factory the 24th of this month and is expected every

Forest fires were raging the first of Probate J. M. Harris and Mrs. Jas. the week. The East Jordan Lumber Isaman, of this township, died very Co. lost several thousand dollars worth of logs and timber, although they kent a large force of men in the woods fighting fire. The rains of Wednesday and Thursday came just in time to prevent much greater losses.

Lawrence Doerr went to Traverse wheel for the steamer Pilgrim and ex-City Wednesday to see how much loss Doerr & Munroe sustained in the fire at the Traverse City Iron Works Mon-The Jolly Bachelors' dancing party day night, several -aluable patterns formerly a familiar figure in East Joi- at Loveday Opera House Monday ev- and considerable manufactured pro dan, was in town the first of the week- ening was largely attended and one of duct for their spraying machines be-The Charlevoix Band will give a the most enjoyable social events of the ing in the building destroyed.

> A meeting of the stock holders of the East Jordan Creamery Co. was Carpet Ball social at Woodman Hall held in the Town Hall Tuesday after-Friday evening, May 15. Each lady is noon and a temporary organization requested to bring a ball of carpet rags was effected by the election of M. Murphy, president, and J. J. Gage, secretary. C. H. Whittington, W. A. Loveday and F. G. Fallis were chosen Friday opened the trout fishing season and there was a general exodus of as a building committee. Several free Some fine catches are reported. Messrs. who have not as yet decided which D. F. Clement and Wm. A. Renard one they will take.

On Sunday May 3d St. Josoph's Church will have First Communion at Sa. in. A handsome class of children wills ppproach for the first time the Table of Our Lord and there partake of the sacred banquet in which Christ is received, the memory of His Passion is renewed, the soul is filled with grace and a pledge of future glory is present at the requested to be present given to us!

During the long instructions in unportant is to be transacted and will be followed the children have implanted in their hearts holy and necessary grains of spiretual seed, that will thrive and grow, with God's grace into a deeply rooted and vigorous tree, producing the leaves of living faith and tender piety, the flowers of beautiful Chris tlan virtues, and eventually the fruits of celestial peace and eternal happi

Saturday, May 9th, is the date when Eight cents a pound is again visit East Jordan, will remain twelve pounds of flesh. ache or need glasses, don't fail to con-

> She was thin and weak and paid one dollar for a bottle of ing regular doses had gained the bottle was finished.

Eight cents a pound is cheap for such valuable material. Some pay more, some less, some get nothing for their money. You get your money's worth when you buy Scott's Emulsion.

We will send you a little

SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS, New York. damaged enough to put her out of 1409 Pearl Street,

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Eli Montroy made a' trip to Alden Thursday.

W. E. Malpass transacted business in Charlevoix Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Peltor, of Ellsworth, was calling on East Jordan friends Friday. B. N. Pickard, of Leland, has been

visiping relatives in hown this week. L. A. Hoyt departed Wednesday on a business trip to Chicago and Freeport, Ill.

John Warne, of Petoskey, is the guest of his nephew, Dr. F. C. Warne and family.

Miss Jennie Richards, of Bellaire, was the guest of her friend, Mrs. Chas. Bush Wednesday.

Thos. Lolonde arrived Saturday from Grand Rapids where he has been for the past year.

J. E. Converse and Eber Burdick had business before the Probate Court

at Charlevoix Monday. Frank Porter returned home Saturday evening from a few days spent in Wisconsin on business.

I. M. Devoe, science teacher in our High School for the past two years, goes to Charlevoix next year.

Mrs. Grace Weiler was seriously injured in a runaway accident at Thompsonville the first of the week. Mesdames John Tooley and Jackson

Crowell departed Thursday for Big Rock to attend camp meeting. Miss Maude Greene, of Petoskey, was

the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Marshall, the first of the week. J. J. Gage was in Charlevoix Monday and while there sold a couple of

the Stimpson computing scales. A. B. Nicholas has been improving his residence property by having an

addition built on the south side; Jas. Bowen returned on Friday of last week from Onaway where he has

been working for several months. R. F. Steffes goes to Owosso on Tuesday next as delegate from this county to the State Camp of the Modern

Miss Lelia M. Clink returned Saturday evening from Madison, Wis. where she has been visiting friends for several months past.

G. L. Sherman is receiving a visit from his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of New York, who arrived Wednesday evening.

A. R. Cunningham, who is working in Clark's barber shop at Kalkaska. was in nown Wednes lay, returning to Kaikaska Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Howe started Monday on their journey to Montana They will visit their son at Browning. that State, and if nothing unforeseen occurs they will return to East Jordan some time during the summer.

Arthur Cole returned Monday evening from Chicago, where he has been spending the winter. He expects to remain here about a month and then take a position as steward on a lake steamer for the summer season.

Miss Blanche Hobler returned Monday from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Wuitehall, Michigan City and Chicago. She expects to be home about a month, at the end of which time she goes to Kalamazoo.

Wm. Taylor was brought home from Northport Wednesday evening suffering terribly from an injury to his eyes. He was at work plastering and got his eyes filled with lime and it is feared he will lose the sight of one or both of

C. L. Otto went to Charlevoix Tuesday to work for the Charlevolx Roller Mills. He returned Friday morning accompanied by H. I. McMillan to complete the work of removing the machinery from the East Jordan Roll-

H. L. Page and wife came up from Belding last week to attend the funeral of a relative of the latter at Mancelona. Mrs. Page returned to Belding the first of the week but. H. L. same on to this place to visit triends for a what a young woman paid for few days and await the opening of the trout fishing season,

Benj. Reed, who is running the bolter in the lath mill at Alden, was struck by a bolt that came back over Scott's Emulsion, and by tak- the saw Monday and though quite badly hurt, is now back at work again It was in a similar accident in the twelve pounds in weight before same mill that the unfortunate Jack Lyon lost his life some weeks ago.

> Give the children Rocky Mountain Tea, this month, makes them strong makes them eat, sleep and grow. Good for the whole family. A spring tonic that makes sick people well. 35

> > Warne's Pharmacy.

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A LOVE STORY BY AMELIA E. BARP

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CHAPTER VIII.

Arenta's Marriage For a few weeks, Hyde's belief that the very stars would connive with a lover seemed a reliable one. radame Jacobus, attracted at their arst meeting to the youth, soon gave him an astonishing affection. She put side her nephew's claims with hardly a thought, and pleased herself day by any in so managing and arranging events that Hyde and Cornella met, as matter of course. Arenta was not, however, deceived; she understood every maneuvre, but the success of her own affairs depended very much on her mant's cooperation and generosity, and she could not afford, at this time, to Inferfere for her brotner.

But I shall alter things a little as soon as I am married," she told her-self. "I will take care of that."

Arenta's feelings were in kind and measure shared by several other people: Dr. Moran held them in a far bitterer mood; but he, also-environed by circumstances he could neither alter mor command-was compelled to sat infy his disapproval with promises of a future change. For the wedding Arenta Van Ariens had assumed a great social importance. Arenta herself had talked about the affair\_until all classes were on the tiptoe of expectation. The wealthy Dutch families, the exclusive American set, the home and foreign diplomatic circles, were alike looking forward to the spiendid ceremony, and to the great eakfast at Peter Van Arien's house, and to the ball which Madame Jacobus was to give in the evening.

One morning as Dr. Moran-was refurning home after a round of disspreeable visits, he saw Cornelia and Byde coming up Broadway together. were sauntering side by side in all the lazy happiness of perfect love and as he looked at them the sorrow of an immense distillusion filled him to the lips. He believed himself, as yet, to the the first and the dearest in his child's love; but in that moment his eyes were opened, and he felt as if he had been suddenly thrust out from it and the door closed upon him.

He did the wisest thing possible; The went home to his wife. "Where is Cornelia, Ava?" he asked the question with a quick glance round the room, 'as if he expected to find her present. Cornelia is not at home to-day?"

"Is she ever at home now?" You know that Arenta's wed-

"Arenta's wedding! Bless my soul! of course I know. I know one thing at least, that I have just met Cornelia and that young fop George Hyde coming up the street together, as if they two alone were in the world. They never saw me, they could see nothing but themselves."

'Men and women have done such a thing before, John, and they will do it again. Cornella is a beautiful girl, and it is natural that she should have a lover.'

"It is very unnatural that she should choose for her lover the son of my worst enemy."

"I am sure you wrong Gen. Hyde, When was he your enemy? he be your enemy?"

"When was he my enemy? Ever since the first hour we met. And you want me to give Cornelia to his son! Yes, you do, Ava! I see it in your face. You stretch my patience too far. Can I not see-

"Can an angry man ever see? No, he cannot. You feed your own suspicions, John. I think Rem Van



Arenta lifted the pearls.

Ariens has as much of Cornelia's liking as George Hyde; and perhaps neither of them have enough of it to win her hand. All lovers do not grow to husbands."

Thank God, they do not! But what you say about Rem is only cobweb stuff. She is too riendly, too pleasantly familiar. I would like to see her more shy and slient with him."

\*Dinner is waiting, John, and whether you cat it or not, Destiny will go straight to her mark. Love is coatiny, and the heart is its own fate.

Did I not know thee, John, the very

noment that we met?' She spoke softly, with a voice sweeter than music, and her husband was touched and calmed. He took the

\*Let us be patient, Love has rea-

and if Cornelia is Hyde's by predes tination as well as by choice, vainly we shall worry and fret, all our opposition will come to nothing. In a few days Arenta will have gone away and as for Hyde, any hour may summon him to join his father in England; and this summons, as it will include his motner, he can neither evade nor put off. Then Rem will have his opportunity."

"To be patient-to wait-to say nothing-it is to give opportunity too much scope."

Time and absence against any love affair that is not destiny! And if it be destiny, there is only submission. nothing else. But life has a 'maybe' in everything dear; a maybe that is just as likely to please us as not.

Then Doctor John looked up with a smile. "You are right, Ava," he said cheerfully. "I will take the maybe. Maybes have a deal to do with life. Yet, take my word for it, there is, I think, no maybe in Rem's chances with Cornelia."

"We shall see. I think there is." Rem, with the blunt directness of his nature, watched with jealous dislike, and often with rude impatience, the familiar intercourse which his aunt's partiality permitted Hyde. He was, indeed, often so rude that a less sweet-tempered, a less just youth than George Hyde would have pointedly resented many offences that he passed by with that "noble not caring" which is often the truest courage.

But wrath covered carries fate Every one was in some measure conscious of danger and glad when the wedding day approached. Even Arenta had grown a little weary of the prolonged excitement she had provoked, for everything had gone so well with her that she had taken the public very much into her confidence. And, as if to add the last touch of glory to the event, just a week before Arenta's nuptials a French armed frigate came to New York bearing dispatches for the Count de Moustier. and the Marquis de Tounnerre was selected to bear back to France the Minister's message. So the marriage was put forward a few days for this end, and Arenta in the most unexpected way obtained the bridal journey which she desired, and also with it the advantage of entering France in a semi-public and stately manner.

"I' am the luckiest girl in the world," she said to Cornelia and her brother when this point had been decided. They were tying up "dream cake" for the wedding guests in madamo's queer, uncanny drawing room as she spoke, and the words were yet on her lips when madame entered with a sandal wood box in her hands.

"Rem," she said, "go with Cornelia into the dining room for a few minutes. I have something to say to Arenta that concerns no one else

As soon as they were alone madame opened the box and upon a white velvet cushion lay the string of oriental pearls which Arenta on certain occasions had been permitted to wear. Arenta's eyes flashed with delight. With an intense desire and interest she looked at the beautiful beads, but madame's face was troubled and somber, and she said almost reluctantly:

"Arenta, I am going to make you an ffer. This necklace will be yours when I die, at any rate; but I think there is in your heart a wish to have it now. And as you are going to what is left of the French court, I will give it to you now, if the gift\_will be to your mind."

"There is nothing that could be more to my mind, dear aunt. You always know what is in a young girl's

"First, listen to what I say. woman of our family has escaped dalamity of some kind, if they owned these beads. My mother lost her husband the year she received them. My Aunt Hildegarde lost her fortune as soon as they were hers. As for mythey very day the became mine our Uncle Jacobus salled away and he has never come back. Are you not afraid of such fatality?"

"No, I am not, What power can a few beads have over human life or happiness? To say so, to think so, is foolishness"

"I know not. Yet I have heard that both pearls and opals have the power to attract to themselves the ill for tune of their wearers."

"Do you-believe such tales, aunt? do not. I snap my fingers at such fables."

"Give them to you, I will not, Arenta; but you may take them from the box with your own hands."

The madame left the room and Arenta lifted the box and carried it nearer to the light. And a little shiver erept through her heart and she closed the lid quickly and said irri tably:

"It is my aunt's words. She is always speaking dark and doubtful things. However, the pearls are mine at last!" and she carried them with her downstairs, throwing back her head as if they were round her white throat and-as was her way-spreading herself as she went.

All fine weddings are much alike. It was only in such accidentals as costume that Arenta's differed from the fine weddings of to-day.

New York was not then too busy making money to take an interest in that reason took not understand, such a wedding, and Arenta's drive Francisco Argonaut.

through its pleasant streets was, kind of public invitation. For Jacob Van Ariens was one of a guild of wealthy merchants, and they were at their shop doors to express their sympathy by lifted hats and smiling faces: while the women looked from every window, and the little children followed: their treble voices heralding and acclaiming the beautiful bride Then came the breakfast and the health drinking and the speech making and the rather sadder drive to the wharf at which lay La Belle France. Then the anchor was lifted the cable loosened and with every sail set La Belle France went dancing

down the river on the tide-top to the

open set, Van Ariens and his son Rem turned silently away. A great and evident depression had suddenly taken the place of their assumed satisfaction. They had outworn emotion and knew instinctively that some common duty was the best restorer. The same feeling affected, in one way or another, all the watchers of this destiny. Women whose household work was belated had used up their peryous strength in waiting and feeling, were now cross and inclined to belittle the affair and to be angry at Arenta and themselves for their lost day. And men, young and old, went back to their ledgers and counters and manufacturing with a sense of lassitude and dejection.

Peter had nearly reached his own house when he met Doctor Moran. The doctor was more irritable and de-He looked at his friend pressed. and said sharply, "You have a fever, Van Ariens. Go to bed and sleep."

"To work I will go. That is the best thing to do. My house has no comfort in it. Like a milliner's or a mercer's store it has been for many



"If I the curse of Adam."

looked at the doctor with brimming In that moment he understood eyes. that no putting to rights could ever make his home the same. His little saucy, selfish, out dearly loved Arenta would come there no more; and he found not one word that could press the tide of sorrow in his heart. Doctor John understood. He remained quiet, silent, clasping Van Arien's hand until the desolate father with a effort blurted out:

"She is gone! And smiling also she went.'

"It is the curse of Adam," answered Doctor John bitterly-"to bring up daughters, to love them, to toil and save and deny ourselves for them, and then to see some strange man, whom we have no certain knowledge. carry them off captive to his destiny and his desires. 'Tis a thankless por tion to be a father-a bitter pleas-Very thoughtfully the Doctor went

on to William street, where he had a patient— a young girl of about Arenta's age—very ill. A woman opened the door-a woman weeping bitterly. (To be continued.)

THE POLICE OF NICE.

They Are Accommodating, but They Like to Talk.

The policemen of Nice differ radi

cally from their colleagues in Paris They are not so business-like and they want to talk things over. If you ask a Paris police officer for a direction, he will say briefly, "Two streets ahead of you, first turning to the left." Not so the Nice policeman. I asked one the other day if he could tell me where the Rue Lamartine was

"Why, certainly. Do you see that church with the two towers?"

"Yes. Is it on the Rue Lamartine?" "No. that is the Church of Notre Dame, and opposite to it is-

"Ah, I see-it is the Rue Lamar tine. "Oh, no, that is the Avenue Notre

Dame. Well, you see, two streets this side of that avenue is—"
"The Rue Lamartine?"

"Oh, no, that is the Boulevard Duhouchage. Well you go up that boule vard for two blocks and then you turn to the left. Hello, Henri, how are you? Wait a minute till I'm through with this man. Want to talk to you. Lemme see. Where was I? Oh, yes, going up the boulevard. Weli, you go up there for two blocks and tarn to the left, and there you are at the Rus Lamartine."

"Thank you." "Don't mention it. What to be of service to you. A very good day to you. Et autremain." And the po-liceman turns and begins a conversation with his friend Henri, while a violent dispute breaks out between two cabbies, to which he pays no attention at all.—Jerome Hart in Ban LITTLE SEEDS OF KINDNESS.

How Representative Curtis Came Near Making an Enemy.

Secretary Wilson is receiving nu merous requests from all parts of the country for seeds, and is replying to all of them that congress at this session has made no provision for seed distribution, and there are no seeds left on hand at the department of agriculture. Representative Charles Curtis of Kansas, who was one of the contestants in the recent fight for senatorial honors, told a story to-day about the farmers in connection with this matter. One of his newly elected compeers came to him in great in-dignation. The compeer was rapidly reaching the conclusion that a career in congress was humiliating sort of business. With a few words more forcible than elegant, he showed Curtis a postal card he had just received Its back merely bore this inscription: 'H. D. Jenes, Ownena, Kansas." Noth ing more, nothing less. There was no key to the possible code; no accompanying diagram to explain the brief but apparently inexplicable puzzle "What are you going to do about

it?" asked Curtis, smilingly: "Do about it? Fold up the postal very carefully and throw it in the waste basket, of course."
"Then you can count on losing e

few votes next campaign."

"Why?" asked the surprised new statesman.

"Simply," replied Curtis, "that that is an established way for asking for government seeds. You'll get a great many of them before the time comes for the annual seeds distribution to begin, and what such nostals mean is to put the name forwarded on your list of those to whom you will have the seeds sent this year out of your allotment from the agricultural department." It was a surprise to the new member, and he went away muttering at the divers duties of congress but, nevertheless, his constituent. Jones, was one of the first to ge the seeds in the ensuing distribution. -New York Tribune.

THERE ARE STILL WARS Some of the Battles of a "Peaceful"

Year. The year of grace 1902, which saw the end of the Boer war, the practical

end of the rebellion in the Philippines, and the termination of half a dozen-South and Central American revolutions, will probably go down into time labeled as a year of supreme peace. And yet in 1903 battles are waging in nearly a dozen countries and war is abroad upon every continent.

The average reader, if asked to name the wars now in progress, would very likely stop uncertainly after mentioning the struggle between Britain and the natives of Somaliland. But this is not the only war of the day by any means. Here is a little list of He suddenly stopped and the places whereat battles have been going on, either now or recently, with the names of the opposing forces: Venezuela.

Hayti-Three revolutions. The Afghanistan-Indian Border-

Waziris vs. British. Morocco-Revolution to dethrone the sultan. Upper Nigeria-Arabs vs. British.

Somaliland-British vs. Somalis. Southern Arabia-Arabs vs. Turks. Macedonia-Turks vs. Macedonians and Bulgarians.

Sarawak-British native force vs. Dvalts. Corea-Corean regulars vs. rebels.

Sumatra-Dutch vs. Achinese. The guerrilla warfare in the lower Philippines and the aftermath of the Boxer troubles in China are not included.-London Answers.

When Aldrich Laughed.

"Did you ever laugh at a funeral?" said Senator Aldrien of Rhode Island. "I did once. It was the funeral of ar old-time acquaintance, and the min-ister who made the opening address was absent-minded. He got up ir the pulpit, began to speak, and then hesitated. He had forgotten the sex of the corpse. 'Our deceased, our deceased-

brother-or sister-' he said, and ther went on and spoke with great feeling about the virtues of the deceased, call ing it always 'brother-or sister.' Finally, pausing a moment, I heard him to the aged deacon who sat in a loud whisper:

"The corpse, which is it, a brother or c sister?'.

'The deacon was very old and slow of wit. He answered in a whisper: "'Neither. Only an acquaintance. "Here," Senator Aldrich ended,

Not Our Weak Hand. How small is this that has been asked of

laughed.

. "Tis but to try;
Not our weak hand has been required to with stars the sky.

Or swing the great gold moon above the clouds. Nor yet have we Commanded been, to place the singing

Beneath the sea:
But just to fry, with but our humble might,
With our whole heart,
Not waste our strength by doubting that

Will be our part.

Noah's Arrangement. "It has interested me much," saidthe scriptural literalist, "to speculate on how Noah arranged all those mis-

cellaneous animals in the ark. "Well," replied the cheerful idiot, "he probably arranged the crocodiles in tears and the jungle beasts lairs."

Willing Sacrifice.
Will Change—I'm thinking of tak-

ing a wife. Honry Peck-You can take mine, and welcome.

## CONGRESSMAN WILBER SAYS

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The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio:

Gentlemen—"Persuaded by a friend I have tried your remedy and I have almost fully recovered after the use of a few bottles. I am fully convinced that Peruna is all you claim for it, and cheerfully recommend your medicine to all who are afflicted with catarrhal trouble."—David F. Wilber. Pe-ru-na a Preventive and Cure for Colds. | . In I899 The Sangerlust celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a large cele-bration in New York City. The follow-

Weisslitz.

Mr. C. F. Given, Sussex, N. B., Vice President of "The Pastime Boating Club." writes: "Whenever the cold weather sets in

I have for years past been very sure to catch a severe cold which was hard to throw off and which would leave afterfects on my constitution the most of "Last winter I was advised to try

Peruna, and within five days the cold was broken up, and in five days more I was a well man. I recommended it to several of my friends and all speak the highest praise for it. There is nothing like Peruna for catarrhal afflictions. It is well nigh infallible as a cure, and i giadly endorse<u>.it."</u>—C. F. Qiven. A Prominent Singer Saved From Loss

Mr. Julian Weisslitz, 175 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y., is corresponding secre-tary of The Sangerlust, of New York; is the leading second bass of the Sanger-lust, the largest German singing society of New York and also the oldest.

Hanna's Admiration for Day.

Senator Hanna's high opinion of Justice Day of the Supreme Court was manifested 'during the latter's recent illness. When Mr. Day's ailment was at its worst the first person to inquire about him in the morning and the last at night was the senator from Ohio. The first flowers went to the patient's room from Senator Hanna, and Mrs. Day was constantly in receipt of little acts of sympathy from the man from Cleveland, who thinks her husband one of the greatest characters in the udiciary of the United States.

Argument Against Early Marriages. 'Do not," said the little man at the club, "do not marry too young."

"And what do you call too young?" inquired the young man to whom the advice was so solemnly tendered.

"I married my wife," replied the lit-tle man, "when she was but 17. She was a petite thing, and hadn't got her growth. And now," the little man paused to sigh, "now she's two feet taller than I am!"

And he sighed again,-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Veteran's Story. Bath, N. Y., April 13th.—The first

consideration of the Commandant and Officers in the conduct of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home here is the health of the Veterans. Kidney Troubles are the most common cause of ailment, very few of the old men escaping these in some form or other.

Of course the comrades do as much as possible for themselves, and one or the most popular and useful remedies employed is Dodd's Kidney Pills. which seem to be almost infallible in cases of Kidney derangements. Indeed there are among the veterans several who claim to owe their lives to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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### SECURE A FREE HOME

In the Fertile Wheat Fields of

Western Canada.

To the Editor: The emigration of well-to-do farmers from the United States to the Canadian Northwest has assumed such proportions that organized efforts are now being made by iperested persons and corporations to seem the tide. The efforts are being faittated chiefly by railway and real estate interests in the states from which the bulk of the emigration takes place. The movement of population has taken from numerous states thousands of persons whose presence along railways in these states made business for the transportation companies. The movement has also become so widely known that it has prevented the settlement of vacant lands along these lines, parties who might have located there being attracted to the free and more fertile lands of Canada. The result of the movement has been that the railway companies not only see the vacant lands along their lines remain vacant, but they also see hundreds of substantial farmers who have helped provide business for these railways move away and so cease their contributions. The farmers have moved to Canada because they were convinced that it would be to their financial interest to do so. In moving they have been inconsiderate enough to place their own financial interests before those of the financial interests of the railway corporations.

In addition to the railway corpora tions, real estate dealers are working to stem the flow of emigrants. Of course every emigrant who goes to Canada means the loss of commissions on land deals by real estate dealers. Now a person has but to know what the interests are that are trying to stop the flow to know what motive is influencing their course. The emigration means financial loss to railway corporations and to real estate men These interests therefore are not directing their opposition efforts out of any love for the departing emigrants or out of any high patriotic motives either. They are doing so purely from selfish interests. It is a matter of dellars and cents with them. They are so patriotic, they are so consumed by love for their fellow-citizens, that they want to prevent these fellow-citizens going to Canada and getting free farms of the best wheat land in the world, and instead they want to make them stay on high-priced farms in the United States, where they will continue to pour money into the pockets of these railways and real estate men.

One of the methods employed by these interests to stem the tide is the distribution of matter to newspapers, painting Canada in the darkest colors. These articles emanate chiefly from a bureau in St. Louis. They are sent out at frequent intervals for simulpicyed at a high salary to prepare the

Moreover, statements absolutely at variance with the truth have lately been published broadcast. These append chiefly in what purport to be letfrom persons who are alleged to have some to Canada and become dispusted with it. Only a few of such have been published, and they centain statements that are absurd in their falsity. Whether the parties whose names appear in connection with these letters have ever been in Canada, and, if so, their history while there, is to be thoroughly looked into. The discovery of their metive. like the discovery of the motive of the interests who are engineering the opposition, may prove illumining. In the meantime, however, it may be pointed out that only a few of such letters have appeared, but since 1807 over 87,000 American settlers have gone to the Canadian West. Can any reasonable person suppose for a moment that if Canada was ene-quarter as bad as represented in these letters the \$7.000 Americas now there would remain in the country; or, if the Canadian West had not proved the truth of all that was claimed for it, the papers of every state in the American Northwest would not be filled with letters saying so? Imagine 87,000 aggressive Amer icans deceived and not making short shift of their deceivers. The fact is the 87,000 are well satisfied and are encouraging their friends to follow

Anyone who sees any of these disparaging letters should remember that it is railway and real estate interests who have from purely selfish reasons organized a campaign to stem the flow to Canada. If Canada were half as had as represented there would be no need of such an organization. The fact that such exists is of itself a magnificent tribute to Canada. Finally it should not be forgotten that the letters published are brimful of falsehoods, and that 87,000 satisfied Americans in the Canadian West constitute a living proof that such is the case.

The Canadian Government agent whose name appears in advertisement elsewhere in this paper is authorized to give all information as to rates and available lands in Western Canada.



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A bulletin of the Oklahoma station Protein, the nitrogenous part of the feed, is the most important constituent in it. Many of the common feeds on the farm, as corn, Kafir corn, etc., do not contain this ingredient in sufficient amount for the best results in feeding. A feed is generally valuable in proportion to the amount of protein it contains. Cottonseed meal is one of the very richest feeds in protein and it is a very cheap source of this valuable food ingredient. In cattle feeding, cottonseed meal is used quite extensively and with the best results where certain precautions are followed. It has been used only to a limited extent in pig feeding, as fatal results have followed as a rule in the general way of feeling it. After feed-ing on it from four to six weeks the pigs would commence dying, and this has usually been the case when even wery small amounts of the cottonseed meal have been fed along with other grain. The writer has found a mix-ture of 1-5 cottonseed meal and 4-5 corn or Kafir meal to give most exceilent results when led to pigs, and with very few exceptions no pigs have died, if the cottonseed meal was not continued longer than four weeks. Later experiments at this station indicate that there are several conditions under which pigs may be fed a small amount of cottonseed meal with other grain for an indefinite time without injuring the pigs in any way, and good gains obtained with a small amount of grain. One of the conditions is where the shoats have access to plenty of range and green feed. Again, if the cottonseed meal is dropped after feed-ing three or rour weeks and after t lapse of two or three weeks added to the feed again for three or four weeks, and dropped again for a few weeks and so on until the pigs are grown of inttened, good games will be obtained with practicany no loss of Figs.

In Corn Breeding. Below are some of the rules adopted by the Hilhors Corn breeders.

Selection of seed cars, (a) Every car of corn to be considered as a possible seed car for the breeding plot must be selected in the fleid and with special reservence to the character of the illiant cord

plant upon which it is produced.

(b) Every car which is untimately selected for the breeding pict Music conform as nearly as possible in appearance and physical measurements to definite and desirable standards. (c) If the seed corn is selected by mechanical examination only of sections of kernels for improvement in composition, the efficiency of the selection shall be determined by the enemical analysis of at least two composite samples, of which one sample shall represent all selected ears which are planted in the breeding plot, and the other nample shall represent all ears which are rejected by the micchanical examination.

(d) If the seed corn is selected by cherrical analysis for improvement in composition, the composition must be determined of each individual seen ear which is planted in the breeding

2. The Breeding Plot.

(a) The breeding plot shall con tain at least 25 nows of corn which are at least 100 hills long. (b) Each separate row of corn in the breeding plot shall be planted. with a separate individual car.

(c) All rows which show as on a whole marked inferiority and also every individual corn plant which may show marked Inferiority, in whatever row it may be found shall be earein ly detasseled before the pollen matures.

(d) The performance record of each individual field row shall be determined and this shall include an accurate determination of the total weight of ear corn which the row produces.

An Example an Irrigation.

According to recent reports of United States consuls in India, that country now possesses the most exirrigating system in the world. This is due very largely to the efforts of the British government, which has spent over \$150,000,000 on such works. The works on the Ganges were put into operation in 1854. The length of the irrigating canals near this river is now more than 1,000 miles, and more than 1,600,000 acres of land have been brought under the system. During the last 50 years the work has constantly gone on, till now there are many large systems irrigating a total of over 13,500,000 acres. These irrigating canals have proven a good investment and are returning an annual interest of nearly 7 per cent. A part of these systems were planned by Sir Anthony Cotton, a hydraulic engineer of great ability. This was in 1835. His-object was to cover all India with a system of canals for both irrigation and navigation. Had his plans been carried out, India would have escaped many of her severe famines. Some of these canals are now used by the English for navigation. It is believed that ultimately the irrigating ditch will banish famine from India.

The tactful man is a success with women because when he sees one in a cotton shirt waist he makes her be Heve no other woman could de it without appearing commonplace.—New York Press.

# Here's a Recipe for Making Bread

WHEN a well bred girl expects to wed, 'Tis well to remember that men like bread. We're going to show the steps to take,
So she may learn good bread to make.

THE THE THE PERSON

WARN THE FLOUR A LITTLE

WELL GREASED

BOWL.

FIRST, mix a lukewarm quart, my daughter, One-half of milk and onehålf of water; To this please add two cakes of yeast, Or the liquid kind if preferred in the least.

NEXT stir in a teaspoonful of nice clear salt, this bread is n't good, it won't be our fault. Now add the sugar, tablespoonfuls three; Mix well together, for dissolved they must be.

Pour the whole mixture into an earthen bowl, pan's just as good, if it hasn't a hole. It's the cook and the flour, not the bowl or the pan, That—"Makes the bread that makes the man.'

Now let the mixture stand a minute or two. You've other things of great importance to do. First sift the flour—use the finest in the land. Three quarts is the measure, "GOLD MEDAL" the brand.

Some people like a little shortening power, this is your choice, just add to the flour Two tablespoonfuls of lard, and jumble it about, Till the flour and lard are mixed without doubt.

NEXT stir the flour into the mixture that's stood Waiting to play its part, to make the bread good. Mix it up thoroughly, but not too thick;

Some flours make bread that's more like a brick.

Now grease well a bowl and put the dough in, Don't fill the bowl full, that would be a sin: For the dough is all right and it's going to rise, Till you will declare that it's twice the old size.

THE THIRD AND LAST RISING

BRUSH the dough with melted butter, as the recipes say; Cover with a bread towel, set

Two hours or more, to rise until light, When you see it grow, you'll know it's all right.

in a warm place to stay

As soon as it's light place again on the board; Knead it well this time. Here is knowledge to hoard. Now back in the bowl once more it must go, And set again to rise for an KHEAD IT WELL! hour or so.

> FORM the dough gently into loaves when light, And place it in bread pans greased just right.
> Shape each loaf you make to

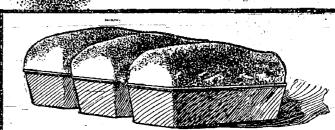
> half fill the pan, This bread will be good enough for any young man.

> NEXT let it rise to the level of pans—no more, Have the temperature rightdon't set near a door. We must be careful about draughts; it is n't made

> to freeze, Keep the room good and warm—say 72 degrees.

Now put in the oven,—it's ready to bake,-Keep uniform fire, great results are at stake.

One hour more of waiting and you'll be repaid, By bread that is worthy "A Well Bred Maid.'



### Here is the Same Thing in Prose. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR. BREAD RECIPE.

To one quart of lukewarm wetting—half water and half milk, or water alone—add two half-ounce compressed yeast cakes, or the usual quantity of liquid yeast, and stir until dissolved.

Add one teaspoonful of salt and three tablespoonfuls of sugar and when well dissolved, stir in with wooden spoon, three quarts of well sifted flour, or until dough is sufficiently stiff to be turned from the mixing bowl to the moulding board in a mass.

If shortening is desired add two tablespoonfuls lard.

Knead this dough, adding if necessary from time to time, flour until it becomes smooth and elastic and ceases to stick to fingers or board.

Do not make dough too stiff. Spring Wheat Flour needs a little more working than Winter Wheat Flour, and should be a little softer to make it rise properly.

Put dough into well greased earthen bowl, brush lightly with melted butter or drippings, cover with towel and set in warm place, about 75

butter or drippings, cover with tower and set in warm place, about to degrees, for two hours, or until light, then knead well and return to bowl, cover as before and set for another hour's rising or until light.

When light, form gently into loaves or rolls, place in greased bread pans, brush with butter or drippings, cover again and let stand for one and one-half hours, then bake.

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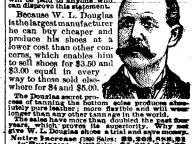
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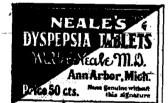
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## THE GRANGE

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The True Purposes of the Grange Should Be Made Known.

A few days ago, in conversation with the master of a grange we had just organized, says a writer in Farm and Fireside, he said, "Why, I've always been a granger, but didn't know it. That one pointed remark aptly swers the question so often asked by grange workers why men and women whose sympathies are in line with ours do not unite with us. This man was progressive, unxious to secure for his family and friends the very best advantages possible, but felt powerless alone. In the grange he found others desired the same things he did and dis covered the chain of sympathy that binds men together the world over.

"But I have explained the objects of the grange many-times," the worker True. So have I, and I often find myself indulging in stock phrases and stereotyped expressions that con but little to my hearers. First find the ambition of the one you seek to convince, and if the grange will aid him show him so in terms he will appreciate. The hearts of the best peo ble on our farms are with us did they but know the true meaning of the grange, and we owe it to them and to ourselves to secure their allegiance. There are thousands of excellent men and women who have "always been grangers" who are out of the order becouse they have no accurate knowledge of what its true purposes are.

### HON, E. B. NORRIS.

Master New York State Grange and Chairman National Executive Committee.

The chairman of the executive committee of the national grange and a member of the legislative committee of the same body must be a man of force and ability. Such a position is held by such a man in the person of E. B. Norris of Sodus, N. Y., who is also master of the New York state grange, a body representing 70,000 members.

Brother Norris was a charter member of Sodus grange, No. 73, having thus a connection with the Order of about thir He was master of Sodus ty years. grange about fourteen years, also mas ter of the old Wayne county council



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two years, was elected master of the New York state grange in 1898 and is now serving his third term. He is also chairman of the legislative committee of New York state grange and serving the third term as such. He was elected to the executive committee of the national grange in 1899 and to the chairmanship a year later. For three years past he has been on the national grange found advocating the advancement of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry and the education of the agricultural class to a higher conception of their calling and a keener sense of their responsibilities as American citizens.

### ORIGIN OF THE GRANGE

Some Historical Facts Concerning the Organisation of the Order.

From the Michigan Patron we take the following historical facts relating to the institution of the Order of Patrons of Husbandev

The first subordinate grange was organized in Washington the 8th day of January, 1888, as a school of instruction, with William M. Ireland as master. The first dispensation for a grange was granted at Harrisburg, Pa., the 4th day of April, 1868, but the first regular sub

nate grange to which a charter was issued was organized at Fredonia, N. Y., the 16th day of April, 1863. The first state grange, that of Minne-

sota, was organized the 23d day of February, 1869. The new Order made slow progress up to 1872, only 257 granges having been organized in the entire country. During the year 1872, 1,105 were organized, and the Order had an existence in twentytwo states.

The first meeting of the national grange

as a delegate body was held at George-town, D. C., the 8th day of January, 1873, with six of the founders of the Order and seventeen delegates present, representing eleven states. Six of the delegates were masters of state granges, and the remain-der were deputies in the Order.

At the last session of the national grange twenty-seven states were represented by regularly appointed delegates, and the total membership is now about: 600,000.

Vermont has eighty subordinate granges and a total membership of about 5,500, according to the last report of the state grange secretary.

There is great educational benefit in conferring the degrees well.

All the efficient to North Brookfield. (Marie) groups are witness.

### RAILROAD RUMBLES.

Petroleum is the fuel of all the ocomotives in Asia.

Ecuador will have a world's fair as

Australia is to have a transcontinental railway from Adelaide to Port Darwin.

Acetylene headlights for Russian locomotives have projected a fine light three times as far as the naphtha lamps.

It costs almost twice as much to send boxed goods from New York to San Francisco by rail direct as it does via London, the Suez canal. Hong-Kong and Yokohama by steamer.

Fifty-four German cities have societies of women who make it their duty to watch at railway stations for who travel alone, and to give them advice as to lodgings and employment.

It is now stated that a dust-laying crusade will be inaugurated this summer by the Santa Fe on its Colorado between Pueblo and Denyer. Boulder oil, hauled in special tank cars, will be used.

What is probably the largest locomotive in the world has just been completed at Schenectady for hauling freight over the Rocky mountains. It measures 70 feet, and on a level track can haul a train of cars a mile and a half long.

Orders have been placed to build a large number of new engines at the Santa Fe shops in Topeka, Kan. Included in the new motive power thus arranged for are 12 switch engines of unique pattern. They will be of enormous size, with three pairs of drivers and weighing about 75 tons. Experts may be interested in knowing that the eylinders of these newest pattern switch engines will measure 20 by 26 inches. The drivers will measure 51 inches in diameter. In the same shops several of the socalled "454" class of engines will be changed into the Atlantic type, similar to that used in hauling the fast trains on some of the trunk lines. They are built for speed.

### INDIVIDUALITIES.

Charles T. Taylor, mayor elect of Mankota, Minn., is the heaviest chief executive of any city in the United States. He weighs 403 pounds, but is as nimble as a kitten and one of the fastest pedestrians in the city.

The present mayor of St. Paul. Robert A. Smith, is just at the end of a 50 years' residence in that city. He went there in 1853, as the private secretary of the territorial governor appointed by Preident Franklin Pierce, and has seen the place grow from a hamlet of a few hundred persons-to a city of nearly 200,000.

Mayor Fleischmann, just elected in Cincinnati, is the proprietor of a big bakery, one branch of which is in New York city. It has been his practice for many years to give away 500 loaves of bread daily to the poor. These benefactions, amounting to 180,000 loaves annually, have made his name widely known among the more unfortunate, and probably contributed materially to swell his vote

It is an open secret that if Sir Thomas Lipton succeeds in taking the America's cup back to England ae will be made a peer. Of late it has been the fashion in England to give a newly made peer a title taken from the scene of the exploit by which he reached the peerage-like Kitchener of Khartoum and Roberts of Kandahar. So if Lipton takes back the cup may perhaps come to be known as Lord Lipton of Sandy Hook.

Heretofore it has not been the custom of members of the diplomatic legislative committee. He is always corps to go to the railroad station when the president has been leaving Washington, but the German ambassador, Baron von Sternberg, was so cordially greeted by Mr. Roosevelt when he came to bid the president good-by a few days ago that his example may be followed by others in the future. It is believed that several foreign ministers regret that they did not embrace the opportunity to demonstrate friendship for the chief magistrate and the United States.

### IT OFTEN HAPPENS THAT-

Men are generous to a fault when they are in love.

The man of vivid imagination looks upon facts as a bore.

No girl wants to be spoken of as on who never had a beau.

A man with a mission resents the idea that he is working a fad. Women figure to advantage when administering to a man who is ill.

Women like to be considered the most serious part of man's thoughts. The bachclor glories in his freedom when he goes home after seasonable

When a woman undertakes to do nothing she appears decidedly un-

comfortable. The up-to-date girl turns her attention to sporting events by force of association.

When a man falls from grace there is always some woman to refer to his good deeds.—Philadel phia Bulletin.

### THE ENGLISH CAPITAL.

Londoners spend about 2:5,800 a day on cab hire. London has over 12,000 shops for the sale of milk.

There are 6,595 Russians who work at tailoring in London. ils is estimated that, in landon of AND STREET

MILITARY AND NAVAL

Great Britain is this year providing for the construction, of three great vessels of 18,000 tons displacesoon as the Guayaquil railroad is fin- ment; or 2,000 tons more than the vessels congress has just; aularge thorized.

The San Francisco Dry Dock com pany has just completed at Hunters Point one of the finest dry docks in the world. It is large enough for two battleships at one time and can be pumped out in two hours.

It is as well understood in the navy as it is in the merchant marine that the larger the ship the greater efficlency per ton of ship. Each ton of the 16,000 tons of the Connecticut represents vastly more fighting powthan each ton of a 12,000-ton Alabama.

The only ex-officer of the confeder ate army who clings to his uniform is Gen. George F. Alford, of Dallas, Tex. He has never discarded his colors since he donned them to go into the army in the early '60s. Pedestrians turn to look at him, peer ing at his badges, scanning his gold belt and trying to decipher the letters on his old army hat. Gen. Alford has been a judge, a legislator and a congressman.

In a test of the electro-magnetic cannon of Prof. Birkland, the Norwegian physicist, a 22-pound projectile from a 21/2-inch bore was made to penetrate to a depth of 16 inches; and it is claimed that a projectile of 1,100 pounds could be discharged from a 12-inch gun with a speed of more than 200 yards per second, without flame or explosion. The special advantage is that projectiles can be dis charged with a force that would destroy the gun if ordinary explosives were used.

### RECENT COURT DECISIONS.

The publication of an articlé adocating the murder of rulers and the destruction of organized society is held, in people vs. Most (N. Y.) 58 L. R. A. 509, not to be protected by a constitutional provision that every citizen may freely publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right.

A certificate of stock of a corporation, expressed on its face to transferable only on the books of the company at its office, personally or by attorney, or surrender of the tificate, and transferred in blank upon its back, is held, in Farmers bank vs. Diebold Safe and Lock company (Ohio). 58 L. R. A. 620, not to be a negotiable instrument.

One who stores water along stream which is a natural highway for running logs and discharges it for the purposes of aiding a drive, so as to increase the natural volume of the stream and overflow and wash away the banks, is held, in Brewster vs. J. & J. Rogers Co. (N. Y.), 58 L. R. A. 495, to be liable for the injury thereby caused to riparian owners.

If one in charge of an electric car seeing that a horse is frightened by the approach of the car, and that its driver is in danger, continues to sound the gong or ring the bell, and further frightens the horse causes it to run away, the car company is held, in, Oates vs. Metropolitan Street Railway company (Mo.) 58, L. R. A. 447, to be liable for the injuries thereby caused to the driver.

### THE ANIMAL KINGDOM.

There is said to be only one musk-ox in captivity. This is in the zoo at

Hamburg. Cuts hate water because their fur has nothing oily about it, and consequently takes a long time to dry,

Wax is not gathered from flowers or from any other source. natural secretion of the bees and is only produced by them during heavy honey flows.

That mosquitoes are responsible for malaria was apparently known long ago to a certain African hill tribe which gave the same name, "Mbu," to mosquitoes and to malaria.

Wolves can and often do run 50 to 60 miles in a night. Foxes travel great distances in search of food. Nansen saw an arctic fox out on the ice 480

miles from the Asiatic coast. When feeding, the stride of an os trich is from 20 to 22 inches; when walking, but not feeding, 26 inches. and when terrified 11 and a half to 14 feet, or at the rate of about 25 miles an

New kinds of living butterflies can be produced from existing forms by greatly increasing or decreasing the temper ature of the place where the butterflies are kept. A difference in coloring and even in form has thus been obtained by Prof. Fischer in recent ex-

### MERELY MENTIONED.

The estimated cost of a bridge over the Straits of Dover is \$170,000,000 Americans are making an effort to establish a steel plant at Flushing Holland.

An incubator in use in Australia has a capacity of 11,440 ducks' eggs or 14, 030 hens' eggs.

Spain's quicksilver mines are falling off. Only 12 tons was got last year against 23 the year before. --

Marseilles, the great market for olive oil, imported in December 2,909 tons of cottonseed oil. Nearly all of it was from the United States. Casks of corkwood weigh only 30

pounds, and a similar cask of ordinary wood weighs 30 pounds. These casks, which were recently invented by wrea is brades of Algeria, are nonconductors of her established

## THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. DARROW, ondent Now York State

### GRANGE PRINCIPLES. Dignity of Laffor, Fair Dealing and

Good Citizenship. We have nowlicre seen a better pres entation of the principles and purposes of the grange than the following in the American Agriculturist by Mr. J. A. Herr:

The character of the grange member-ship and their faith in the Order are such saip and their faith in the Order are such, as give permanence to the organization. The effect of united grange effort is seen and feit in the legislature and other benefits secured in the linterest of the trarmer, along all lines of work. The dairyman, the fruit grower, the stock breeder and the poultryman have all been benefited through the efforts of the grange. A greater degree of intelligence is manifest among the farmers as a result of grange meetings and their outgrowth, the tarmers institutes of today. Extortion among dealers has been checked, and a cash basis for doing business is encouraged, with beneficial results.

The grange organization stands entirely for good. The principles are dignity of labor, honest dealing, justice to all, courage, temperance, thoroughness, peaceful citizenship, charity and unspotted character. Can there be nobler principles than these?

The grange encourages advanced education and seeks to elevate not only its membership, but the community in which it exists to a higher plane of culture, refinement and social standing. Social scandals are seldom found within its ranks. Its teachings are of the purest and highest character, like that of family refinement and intellectuality. If the grange comes short of this, then the principles and precepts of the Order are not faithfully observed.

The benefits of a good active working grange-are evidenced by an increased interest in the farm and home, a greater degree of social culture and enjoyment, an advance along the lines of higher education and an independence and thrift which should be the inheritance of every farmer. These facts appeal to all persons interested in agriculture, in all its varied departments, to unite with the grange and assist in advancing its objects as well as to share its benefits. as give permanence to the organization. The effect of united grange effort is seen

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### THE GRANGE AT WORK.

Petitions That Filled Barrels When the Anti-o Bill Was Up.

In the year 1899, when the oleo question was being agitated, the grange thought it about time that we as an organization began to do something to protect our interests; therefore we passed some resolutions that we would take up what is known as the Grout bill and would use the forces of organization on it to see what could be brought about. Resolutions were drawn and presented to the subordinate granges, and it was the greatest surprise the Order ever had to know that inside of six weeks from the time of the presentation of these resolutions the replies came into the legislative office in Washington in such numbers that they actually filled barrels. Nothing from their constituencies had ever caused such a revelation to the minds of the members of congress as this did, and what has been the result? The result was that we made a determined fight from that time on and won. We did it through the grange, the recognized farmers' organ-The dairymen's associations are today interested, the horticultural societies, the department of agriculture at Washington and in our own state and in almost every state are working hand in hand with the grange. It is one of the most influential organizations in the country today.-E. B. Norris, Master New York State Grange.

The Grange In Minnesota, The subordinate granges in Minnesota are flourishing, and a healthy growth is everywhere manifest. There is some opposition manifest by people who would use the grange for their own purpose, but faithful members are work ing in season and out of season to block

such schemes. It is the farm that marks our progress; it is the barometer of our prosperity and commands for us our proud position that we occupy among our sister states. Farming is no longer a mere trade, but an art requiring industry and intelligent skill to make it a succoss Thoules to the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, in Minnesota means are provided which will enable farmers to acquire this art and skill. Our agricultural college stands at the head of all such institutions as to quality and extent of work.—Mrs. S. &. Baird, Master Minnesota State Grange.

At the last session of the Illinois state grange resolutions were adopted in favor of central township schools: to give No. 2 corn its former grade in grain inspection system; for parcels post and postal savings banks; against one cent letter postage until the rural delivery is fully established; for the people to initiate and ratify important legislation; against ship subsidy; to manage state institutions under civil service rules; for highway control of motor vehicles; people to elect United States senators; for government control of monopolistic corporations for the isthmus and inland ship canals; forpure food and anti-shoddy laws; for reciprocal treaties to wideh foreign grain markets; to enlarge powers of the interstate commerce commission.

It is well for us to consider in our fraternal relations that our happiness as well as the happiness of others depends upon our belief in the goodness of had neonle a lot more than it does on our belief in the badness of good people. George A. Fuller.

The minor advantages of membership in the grange are directly financial, by the principal advantages are social and educational.

Rower Corner (Me.) grange is only a little over a year old, but has 200 members and property valued at .....



### Frank A. Kenyon.

Register of Deeds

and Abstracter.

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Prosent, John M. Harris, Judge of Probate

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Present, John M. Harris, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Joel M.
Burdick. On ending and filing the petition.
duty verified or Weitha McCalmon praying that the will of Joel M. Burdick be admitted to probate.
Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday, the 27th day of April at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at-law of spid deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, aforequired to appear at a session of said Court, thou to be helden at the Probate Office. In they there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is Further Ordered. That and said.

And it is further Ordered. That said per titioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said peti-tion and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Hun-Ald a nowment of the period and circulated in said County of Charlevous. Three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. June M. Harris, Judge of Probate. (A recompt.)

