# Cass City Enterprise. 






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## The Cass City Marble and Granite Works

Will do you a better job for the price than any concern in the Thumb.

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Phillips' Ideal Cream Separator
in this vicinity. This separator does the work of a
$\$ 60$ cream Separator and only cost according to size
$\$ 6.50$ to $\$ 12.50$ each
This seperator saves thre--fourths of labor required
to separate in the old way of skimming milk out of to separate in the old way of skimming mik out of
shallow pans and my customers say that it separates one-fifth moro cream. Time required for
ation of cream from milk-three hours.

Sold on Trial.



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## 

CHAPTER VIII.-(Continued.)
How odd!", she said absently. How odd!" she said absently,
nearly remembered that name agai
My memory must be coming back My memory must be coming back,
think.,
"Let me trust it is," said valdane rather nervously.
She leaned her chin upon her hand and leaned her chin upon her hand
and ooked thoughtiul for a few mo-
ments then, raising her eyes-
"Wo
 ness set on one side for a few weelrs,
please. Mr. Stelling is gone for his
holiday-to Lord Umfraville's for the shooting."
"To. Claris
"Xes." Yes." She paused, and asked in
some astonishment, "Do you kno
Lord Umfravile? "Weili-a- -es?, his wife was my
cousin. I generally stay there ever "Indeed? Viscount Thornheath is a
great friend of Mr. Stelling's." "Ah, perhaps we shall meet! You
wish then for me not to institute in -
quiries just yet?" quiries just yet?"
"Not just yet, please. I don't feel
trong enough-not in quite strong enough-not in quite good
spirits enough to, she checked her-
self bravely. Not for worlds self bravely. Not for worlds would
she have hinted, even to herself, that
she thought Bernard might before all
then things have taken steps to ascerta
whether or no she were free. But had chosen instead tere og oto. Clarisdale,
and she was too loyal to mor murnur and she was too loyal to murmur even
to her onn heart
To Valdane it seemed like a respite. "Will you let me have a line when
you wish me to pursue this matter you wish me to pursue this matter,
then ?" he asked, rising to take his
leave. leave.
"Yes, or Mr. Stelling will come to
se you. May I keep this copy of the
will?"

"Mr. STELLING, IT WAS VERY FO OLISH OF YOU TO LOSE ALL THE
"Certainly, but please don't lose it."
He lingered simply because he could ne tear himself away, though he coupla
nee in every drooping movement that see in every droopin
she was exhausted a
wished to be alone.
He would have bartered all his pros-
pects for the privilege of taling her in pects for the priviliege of talicing her in
his arms and soothing her-of holding
her to his heart and telling her then her to his heart, and telling her that
henceforth nothing should ever grieve her. He
luctantly
uns
"Is t.
"No, there is nothing, she replied are so kind, I don't know how to thauk
you sufficiently for your kindness." It seemed a painful wrench when he
loosed the little fingers from his own "By-the-by, Mr. Martinea" - She fo-
followed him to the door-" leit my left my weding ring on your table.
I nearly forgot to mention tit to you.
Did you see it?? "I did," he stammered. It is quite
safe- you shall have it It have, it safe,",
he reiterated in in safe-you shall have it; I have it sate,
he reiterated in connusion; "but
can't give it to you now." can't give it to you now."
How could he, when it was hung
from his neck by a slender cord? CHAPTER IX. It was a warm September day. Lady
Mildred Ames lay out in the hammock
under the shade of the spreading under the shade of the spreading
beech trees, and idyly moved her large
ean to and fro Her mone ered into a frown, her large eyes were
absently fixed upon the wide-spreading lawn which lay between hher and the
house. The white lines which marked the tenis-court seemeded to to quiver in
the heat; ; he men were shooting the the heat; the men were shooting, the
chaperons lying down, he girls had
driven to the home covers to take the


## She was Lord Umfraville's only un- manried daughter and, being the youngest, han been spoilt and petted during infancy, feglected whils

 youngest, had been spoilt and pettedduring infancy, negelected whist her
sisters went to their balls and recensisters went to their bals and recep-
tions, and then sudendy found herself,
on her mothers death mistres of the
house. It was a bad trainings, but the
result was on the whole better than house. It was a bad training, but the
result was on the whole better than
might have ben expected. Lady Mil-
med was very dred was very charming and not at
all arrogant, though she was rather selfifh.
The Umpravilie family was in a bad
way, having the mistortune to possess way, having the misfortune to possess
property in Ireland. For the last few
years the tendency of affa irs had heen years the tendency of affairs had been
down, down-hopelessly down. Lady
Mildred knew that tit Mildred knew that it was.she who was
expected to retreve the family for-
tunes, and it was this fact which just now weighed upon her mind, for she
had been so foolish as to fall in love
with her mother's cousin, Valdane Martineau.
Valdane was what Lorl Umpraville
would have superciliously called an would have superciliously called
"impossible" person. So secure had he
been of the "impossibility" of the ben of the impossibility" of this
young man that he nivited him each
year to Clarinde young man that he invited him each
year to Clarindale, feeling confinent
that no daughter of his would think of that no daughter of his would think of
a young man who was a solicitor, and
only moderately well off. He ignored
ont the fact that the man had the manner
of an aristocrat, the bearing of a per
cect gentleman the fect gentlecman, the bearing of a pee
fan or of ence of
man the world and the reputation man of the world and the reputation of
being irresistible. To Laty Mildred
alas, he was irresistible!!' She had alas, he was irresistible! She had
succumbed to his inluence before she
knew it. Now it: seemed as if she could not break free.
Accustomed as she Accustomed
tion, she never doubted that he more
than reeirpocated tris. partiality. It
had, therefore, been a deciled surprise

## When her father received a letter fron Valaane, saying that he could not ge away for the first, and begoin away or the first, and begging no ge be be allowed to e

 allowed to leave the date of his ar arrivilat at Clarisdale uncertain for a few
days. The letter was cordiality tsele days. The letier was ocrariaility it a feelff,
but it lett Mildred sore and wounded
She was astonished but it left Mildred sore and wounded.
She was astonished to find how keen
was her disappointment, and how Was hull the thintstmad s.aemd how fint
and thout
his accustomed presence. That evening her father took her aside.
"Mildre,", he es aid, "co you remem
ber that voung stelling who was
. ber that young sethat very handsome
Oriel with Laurie-
young fellow who was so young fellow who was so attentive to
us whe wwe went up to Commemora-
tion? Would you believe it-through the death of an old woman-his god
mother- no relation at all, they say-
mo has just mother-no relation at ant, they say-
he has just come into a fortune of-
what do you think? Twenty thousand a year: All the papers are full of it
Now Mildred, my darling, every girl of your accuaintance will be after that
young man. But if you gave your
yind to it I Mind to it 1 am sure you could-eh,
Think my pet, what it would be for
us allt Twent, tho us all Twenty thousand a year! And
what's your beauty for, Millie, if not to
draw you a prize-eh?" Had such a course of action been
proposed t too days earlier , wit would
have met with his daughter's unqualihave met with his daughter's unquali-
fied disapproval; but at that moment hed disapproval, but at that momene
her one desire was to punish Valdane,
so she only smiled her slow, sweet smile and asked
"Is he coming
"T "This evening, my darling,"
"I remember," said Mildred, "that
he "was very handsome."
"He was-and most istinguished
ooking. What will you wear tonight Honing, What will you wean tonight
Millie? asked Lord Umfraville casual
Ny ly, inwandyk reeoocing at his success.
"Leave that on me," Mildured an

crimson craperies and goiden harr.
She sreeted the vaunis man wit



 some tea-cake, which she lifted from
the marrle fender with a dainty pink handkerchief between her delicate
hands and the hot oorcelain. There
was no light save from a branded clus-
ter ter of wax candles on the tea table
and the warm 1 gow of the fire. The
corners of the tastefully furnished corners of the tastefully frernished
room were in darkness. Bernard began to realize what life
might be, now that whatever he longed
for was for was within his reach. In his
house-the greai house he meant to buy-he thought his drawing-room
should be just ilike this The man
looked at Lady Mildred-at her per-
 of her head, and thougt, how excel-
Ienty she fitted in her, surroundings.
She was beginning her work well Only her motive was not to win Ber-
nard, but to infict pain on the reic
usant Valdane, when he should ar-

CHAPTER X,
On this warm afternoon, as she lay
in the hammock, she was thinking sit in the hammock, she was thinking it
all over and wondering wheree Valdane
was, and what or who was keeping
俍 was, and what or who was keeping
him from her. She was thinking, too,
of the of the çen admiration in Bernard's
fine eyes the night before as he leaned
over her piano. No doubt he was handsome. Sh
thought she could win him; would it
 he loved her, and whom, if she married
at all, she would have to marry with-
out her forls. out her father's consent? marry with
A footstep runhhed on the grass.
Lady Mildred half rose. Bernard was
 shooting,"
II wat, but when I found the picnis
party had arrived without you, I gave party had arrived without you, I gave
them the slip, and meanny sneaked
home through the woods, hoping to have the lucl反 to discover your retreat.
Fortune favors the brave, they say.
I would not have missed a sight of you

"MrI.Stelling! It was very foolish io
you "to lose all the sport."
"So long as you dontt very impertinent of me to intrude $y \mathrm{~m}$
content 10 Yo
 while I try my
oh, nonsense!'
"No nonsensel "No nonsense at all. Oh, you won"
be so unmerifula to to move. Do le
me have five minutes!" He had take me have five minutes!", Hé had taken
out a small book and leaning against
the smooth trunk of a beech was the smooth trunk of a beech, wa
sketching rapidy.
"There! That fan fits in well-will call the picture A Summer Day,
Keepp your hand and arm still for
minute, please! Do $\begin{aligned} & \text { tweary you?" }\end{aligned}$ "No" she was half laughing-"I am
too comportable. You cant thave done
anything in so short a time.


 | to follow your good ex. |
| :--- |
| (TO be continued.) |

Castellar a Nowspaper Man.
Cadiz Correspondence Chicago Rec Cadiz Correspondence Chicazo Rec
ordi
The late ex-president of Spain
Emilio Castelar, was a newspaper mant
 cally retired from poltical life his
literary labors kept him alive in the
esteem of his countrymen. Yet his
hes conspicuous work as a journalist, no
less than as man of affairs, was done during the third quarter of a century
In the "6os, when Castelar had beoome
fame famous sy, his share int in the meeting of
the Seatro Real, where Gonzales Bravo the mastier of oratoryy, manzarked himavo
the rising leader or the young democracy, he wrote his first autricle domoc
Tribuno. He dissolved his connection
Ther Mibuno. He dissolved his connection
with that journal when it sought to
brand him as a monarchist. La So berania Nacional, on the other hand
he abandoned because it was too radi-
cal. Then he joined the staff of Discussion, resigning his position in 1864
to found to found the short-1ived Democracia,
which he published and edited for two
years



 American masses in my own locality
are concerned. They have been vot-
ing for me for years."-Washington
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Greatest and Oldest Wonder of the World to Vanish in the Light of Higher Civilization

| Now that the removal of the Great |  | If the |
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| Wall of China is contemplated, u | its very existence has been de- | Iy built through its entire length and |
| recommendation | A dozen years ago a paragraph | the dimensions of the two retaining |
| Chang, it is a curious reflection th | was printed in | Is and the brick covering were |
| the suggestion of the economic uses to | pers of Europe and America declaring | Known this would be comparatively |
| which it may be put presented itself to | that it was a myth. While this was | easy. But as a matter of fact it is |
| the mind of the distinguished Chines |  |  |
| statesman through his knowledge of the levee system of the Mississipi, | ${ }_{\text {kn }}^{\text {kn }}$ | parts than in others. Parts of it indeed may be solid masonry. Its east- |
|  |  |  |
| rebellious Yang-tse-Kiang that th |  | those west of the Ho river. In some |
| eat wall, which |  |  |
| ntury more than 2,000 years, | undulations of hill and vale-"scaling | e |
| dled down. |  | sustaining walls were built of hewn |
| The Great Wa |  | stone. Whether bric |
|  | years ago-its ac- |  |
|  |  |  |
| , it is said, were employed |  |  |
|  |  | longer than walls built during the |
| while the work was in prog |  |  |

stupendous work. The immensity in
dicated dy thes. fifures in equaily be.
yond the grasp of the human minizu
. yond the grasp of the human minà
The oniy way to obtain any adequate
idea of the immensity of the wall is idea of the immensity of the wall is
to compare it to some familiar build
ing on ing of great size. The Publi
Building, in Penn scuare, as a fit ex
ample for comprison ample for comparison. That grea
structure as it stands contains: $1,125,74$ cubic feet of masonry. The masonry
of the Chinese wall would make of the Chinese wall would make
structure thirty times as long and thir
ty ty times as high. what a speck the present structuras i in comparison with the snacee wial
would be ocupied by a building in in
creased thirty times its. lensthi, anc
height. It is equally difficult to conceive the
number of laborers that would pe re quired to construct such a work in tern years. Juaging from the history of our
Public Building Commission during the last quarter of a century the work
would still be incomplete it it it hai been intrusted to a similar-commissior
by Shi-H wang-Ti, 211 B. C., regardess

wonders of the world, never served the
purpose for which it was intended. It
was built ty the first universal emperor
of China, Shi-Hwang-Ti, to preven
the barbarians on his northern and
northwestern frontier from making in
cursions into his ominions. Like
Weyler's less stupendous and equily
Weyler's s less stupendous and equally
useless trochas in ine island of Cuba
is
it always failed to keep the barbarian
out when they chose to scale the great
out when they chose to scale the great
rampart and invade the Celestial Em-
pire.
For many centuries it has served no
purpose whatever, not even nominally
unloss it was to emelt
unless it was to embellish the schoo
geographies of the western barbarians
Few travelers were ever permitted to
tent the top of the wall became over
gro
this condition at the present time.
It is not easy to estimate the
E W ALL
EMPIRE.

| feet. Six horsemen can unon iss summe. In heig from 15 to 30 feet. At a are towers, many of them The surface of the wall fo er part of its length was a brick. As the six horsemen abreast along this rampar |
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## II MAMILA WHEII FIIPIIOS FIRED II!

 and Army 111 ustrated a graphic avy-
count of the attempt of the Filipinos
to burn the ate to burn that city. He says in one part
ot
of his stor: "At 2 a. m., bugles on
the insurgent side sounded .
were used as a foundation for the bar
rier, and the trees or wood work were
removed or bures
$\stackrel{00}{0}$
000.. The population now 60,000 to 80,
was razed to the
was razed to the ground, and the only
Filipinos who remained in it wer

| "Then the Americans advanced on | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Filipinos who remained in it wer }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Tondo and complete the Filipinoss |  |


of the number of men and of en
construction.
The Chinese wall is one of the eight
wonders of the world, with which the
world will willingly part. Useless as it has always been, it it gratifying to
know that the material it contains to be turned to some practical use ai often prove dentructive to to everrthing
near them, can be confined within thei banks by, the contemplated building o
a nev Chinese a new Chinese wall, it may be said that
Shi-H wang-Ti after all builded better
than he lnew shan he knew.
the
that
The undertaking of A. D. 1899 is cer
tainy greater in importance and not not
inferior in immensity to that of 213
It would prove the revivification or
China if the Chinese Government and people can remove within twice ter
years the great landmark of isolation that has stood for the long period of twenty-one centuries, and use it to
curb the rivers that so often work
death and devastation in the northern. part of China. And it is especially
gratifying that this mighty stric ward a stronger civilization is wholl areat russian b A hundred years ago Russia save
birth th one who was destined to pe 1y st the brightest star in her sparse
ty honor of and Mickiewick stiare the two
poets of the slavonic race antative only poets of their country whi the have
attained world-wide celebrity. productions of this strange genius
Pushkin, on independent power. His became ere at once the type and expression
of his country's nationality, and the guage of his native land. He is un
deniably the national poet. of Russicic Pushkin's birth and parentage are
more than usually interesting and significant. The founder of the famil
was a German warrior, who migrate into Russia and obtained great renowI
in the art of war. One of the more ceIriel Pushkin, who espoustors was GaDemetrius the Pretender, that un
fortunate Impostor who so nearly be came emperor of all the Russias. This
ancestor plays an important part the then poet's, historical" tragedy, "Boris 'God-
unoff," But on hisis mother's side Puish-
huin's kin's destent is still more peculiar
His mother was the granddaughter on an African who was brought to Ritssia.
by Peter the Great, who gave him the name of Hannibal, and placed him in
the navy, where he rose to the rank 0 self the cold temperament of the Tew-
ton withi the fiery, untamed spirit ot the children of the desert. Too this an-
cestor he dedicated more thañ one or
his smaller works, and he mate quent anler works, and he makes fre-
quent and allusion to his Afri-
can descent: His education was erratic, mang
teachers having him in charge. $B$ young Scotchwoman taught him Eng-
lish literature, and a Russian womam
trained him in the literature of own country. Pustin was a poo
scholar, though he read widely.
was irascibe, s.omy and imperious His poetry was the first ever read by
thie epasantry, and he was Worshipe
throughout Europe by thie low classes as well
with the nobili
killed in in a due


Big slaughter in silks. All our fancy colored silks go this week at just $1 / 2$ price inf remmants of it to 5 yds. in a piece.

## W. A. FAIRWEATHER.

## Butter and Eggs wanted.

|  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Local Happenings | \% |  |
|  | s. |  |
|  |  |  |
| , <br> Mrs J W Gordon is visiting in Bay Mrs. S. A. Johnson and Mrs. Frank |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| Mrs. J. W. Gordon is visiting in Bay <br> Hity. L. Pinney is enjoying a visit at | Mrs. S. A. Johnson and Mrs. Frank Barbir, or Gagetown, we town no day last weok. |  |
|  | Rich. Burdon, of Gagetown, graced |  |
| W.J. Gamble, of Caro, was in town last Friday. |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | terian palpit last Sunday and address |  |
|  | Leaguers are planning to attend a |  |
|  | rall at Casevill on Monday, Sam Trent, of Pueblo, Colorado, |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | Miss Mya Kennody of Milington, |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | aro, the guests of Mrs. J. P. Heri. |  |
| Miss Mapgio Hatton was down from | Frank st. John, of Gagetown, assist-ed at the elevator a few days the Iatterpart of last woek and the fore part of |  |
| Chas, schenerer returned last Friasy |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | Mrs Baker of Metamora, were tae gnests of Mrs. A. J. Mall a part of last |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| \#n Henorman, of Shabbona, smiled | Sundey last. |  |
|  | Mrs. S. B. Cooley leaves this weofor a trip to Dryden, Detroit, Ypsilantiand other points in tho southern partof the state. |  |
| Burt and Spencer Hunt spent $a$ part |  |  |
|  | In a new adv, this weok, G. A. Sto- <br>  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  the past weolk |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | Wallaeo King, of Kingston, is spond. |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | pony and denisise is attrating eonsider. |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | The Ladies' Aid Society of the |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | Street, this village. |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | day from a trip north, during which be visited Bay Viewvery pleasant resort. |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | be brought to our hole St Mils came inlast Iriday. Stewart Charles, fromnear Deford, brought it in. |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | Mho B. Y. P. U. Serred iee reamm |  |
|  | It was a very pleasant ovoning andthoy received a good patronage. |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | make us a friendly call on Wednesda Te represants the Detroit branch of |  |
|  | the Western Newspaper Union. <br> s purchased the brick |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |

## how то овтам <br> A Medallion Portrait

at G. A. Stevenson's.

## Fin mi it winlargel miedallion purtrait, reproduced from any photograp <br> Thi- in dathion in the latest advance in the photographer's art. <br> WE REQUEST YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING:

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duced as a medallion portrait.
    *)
    Send a good photograph. T, L, bogter the medallion.
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    We guarantee to return the original photograph in the same condition as we receive it.
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Twenty five cents in postage stamps, and ten wrappers, or carton fronts. one kind or assorted, as follows:
Cut out tho word "Armour's" from the central panel of the wrappers of Armour's Floating White Soap Cut out the word "Armour's" from the front panel of the cartons of Armour's Washing Powder.
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## SUPPLEMENT TO CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XVIII.
CASS CITY, MICH., JULY 27.
NO. 32.


DAIRY SHORTHORN FIUTAH VU AT TWEL [Record 1,200 pounds of milk in 30 days.] fice of the beef qualities. I bave tested cent batter fat as bigh as 5 1-10 pe milk a day Such cows are profitable anywhere, but, unfortunately, they lack prepotency and as a rule no assurance that heifers from such cows will be better than the average unless they are bred to a bull from a superior cow. But Where one persists in this line, using good judgment, they will be reasonably But then ther
must bear in mind, and to this I attach great importance, and that is the feeding and care of the calves. It is the easiest thing in the world to ruin a cow before she is six months old by improper feeding, and there is a world of to beef and one intended for dairy work. If one is feeding for beef the food must be of such a character that it will form muscle and fat. If for the dairy we
want to build nervons force, which is want to build nervons force, which is directly the opposite. The neryous cow on fat readily. I am quite sure that many good cows have been ruined while yet calves by wrong feeding and care. The cow is largely a creature of habit, and the habit of laying on fat should never be encouraged in a calf intended for dairy work. There is nothing on
the farm that I watch morecter the growing calves, as on closely than first 18 months of their lives largely depends their future nsefulness. I want and see that their habits conform with the work for which they are intended. While we have only, and breed only, the dairy cow, yet were we in the position of most farmers we would follow the abovesuggestions. No ironclad rule to be laid down, but determination accomplished, and there is plenty of room for improvement along this line on thousands of farms. A cow that will give a profit over her keep might just as well be kept as one that runs her owner in debt. I see many opportunlties in the home dairy, opportanities drive hard times from thousands of farms. $A$ Valuable Shawl.
A recent gift to the czarina of Rugsia by the French nation consists of a chantilly lace shawl. It is about 3 yards long and 1 wide and is wrought of polychrome threads, lize in one color only. Around the edge rans a border of narcissi, exactly imitating cludes two sprigs of nature. This includes two sprigs of red and yellow
roses, which trail intertwined along the four sides of the rectangle, the central space of which is dotted all over with lilies, on a ground of the finest point d'alencon. In each corner is the nonogram of Alexandra Feodorovna, worked in gold.

## 3-CENT COLUMM

Advertisements will be inserted onder thls
eading for three cents per inne each week
 T-2s-3


E $1 / 2$ of N W $1 / 4$ ot section 14 E Elilington. Woill
on easy terms. 6 -29-ti E. H. PINNEY, owner.

| $\mathrm{y}_{\pi}^{00 D} \underset{6.7 \mathrm{te}}{\text { hose for sale. }}$ | E. McKim. |
| :--- | :--- |


Y $\quad{ }^{7-26-}$ diving horse wanted at reasonable price
H. L. HUNT $\&$ Co.
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