## CASS City Enterprise.








CAMPEIRE SKETCHES. aOOD short stories for










 Hhen he was in Havana, Mr. Alvord
callining upon the consul general one
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 "TThe orderly saluted and replied
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 erved uader him, He would be fatar re
foved, they argued, from any possi-




 Sewey is to the navy-an officer itith a chievement second to none, perssun-
dily popular, and enjoying to the full Gd his men.
General Merritt is a graduate of the Military academy, and his aetive serv
fee began with the breaking out of the ivil war, during which he attained a higher rank than any other officer ol
his age, and was known as the "Bo Brigadier." But he was a boy onys in
ppearance and age. He had a man's ntellect and judgment, and it man's
corde. of him that he ne never dimap-
oointed his superiors. pointed his superiors. Early insap- life
ho learned that lesson on whict all

 General Merritt is not only a sea-
soned warrior, but a man of the world clever, and observing. He is hand-
some, direct, sincere and honest, lacking none of the qualities that make a
man suceessful no matter in what field
he is he is placed. His marriage in London
toa beatitry young woman, his junior
by many yeors by many years, was a ramantic inci-
dent of the early fall. "All the world
loves a lover," and the countsh o loves a lover," and the courtship and
wedding of this military hero did as
much to much to pat the people of the country
in sympaty with him as his bravest
performance during either the civil or perrormance

## One could have dismissed with a smile the man,mentioned Dy coleridge, who neerer spole of himself without

 Who never spoke of himself withoulitting his hat. Even the Scotch cler
gyman who prayed, "o Lorot! gie us guad consait o, oursels, would have
cansed aliting of the everborss rather
than the turrowing of the forehed.
tian the nut Ins the van, pompous, set-1mportant
man that irritates. He stings like a
nettle, for he is intent on pleasing only An ald story-it was told sixty-fiv
years aso in Dunlap's "Histryy of the
Arts of Design"- ${ }^{\text {shows }}$ that such na Arts of Design"" shows that such na-
tures are onntrolled, not by tender-
handed strates handea strokes, but by a wasage as
rouigh as a nutmeg grater. In thae days of the stage coach five
men once ocupied the coach whic
journeyed from journeyed from New York to Boston
One, General L., was so inflated with
sell-inportance self-importance, as to be unapproach able, and another was $\frac{2}{}$ sprightly
Frenchman who had no hesitation in
approaching anyone. Wer fine vedder, sair!" said he, ad-
dressimg the general. "Humph"" grunted the American,
drawing himself up to his tull stature sir feet two trif up to his fall stature,
The Frencliman soon drew out The Frenchman soon drew, out his
sunfl-box-then a social link, as sthe
cigar case is now-and offered it to the general, who, without even a word or
a bov, averted his face. The box was
handed round, and each of the other taree zentlemen took a pinch and en en
tered into conversation with tered into conversation with the
Frenchman. He, ingoring the ill-breed-
ing of the general, tried again ing of the general, tried again and
again to traw him
talk; but the repulsive "Humph!") compelled him to tourn his back unon the
self-sufficient officer. At the tavern where the stage
stopped overnight the passengers were shown into the eommon room appro-
priated to all trayelers. The generat,
whose ment at this demomoratic treatment-
called loundy, after two or three minutes, for ihe waiter.
"Vaitarit!", echeod the Frenchman.
The The general loked at the little man
and seated himeseli. The little man
looked at the tall man, and also sat down.
Bring ma a pair of slippers!', said
the general, as the waiter entered. "Bring me two pairs of slippers"'
Shouted monsieur.
"Cive me ende", said the seneral Give me e a cande!", said the general,
coking a thousande ocntempts.
"Bring me two candaile" "Bring me
the foreigner
"Quick
 man, "show me tyo beds."
The next day the general proceeded
on his jounney in a private carriage.
 ered!" moral, however, is plain, it is
Theo whe traveling, common cour-
that, wheoths the roand hetter than
tey smoter路 smooths the road better than a

That the Romans had well-equipped
nilitary hospitals seems certain from ecent discoveries at Baden, in the
anton of Argovie, Switzerland, once
che winter quarters of the Fourth and Fiffth legions. No hint. of such estab-
ishments is found in oth Lshments is found in the works
Lation or creal writers, with the ox-
eption of a short passage, in whe ceptio, of a short passage, in whieh
Hippocrates speaks or the treatment
of disease in the temple of AesculaIn 1845 the rates of pay in the Amer
ican army, including money value of commutations allowed, were as fol-
owws the amounts given being for the
 ntt colonel, $\$ 145$; major, $\$ 129$; captain,
779.50 ; first
lieutenant, $\$ 69.50$ secon, ieutenant, 864.50 . This was the pay of
ntantry and artilery, The pay of of
ficers of cavariry and staff officers was
 teutenant, 889.83 . It, will be observed
that these kas been an lncreaso of 50
jer cent in the average pay of officers

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| Kazyios, one of the proudest tribesof this race, and knowing the savage |
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Exciting bartering with the kling taos.
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meñaced us from the fieree Lao trich and had penetrated to the heart of the
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Kling-Taos, an important tranch of Kling-Taos, an important branch or
the great Lao race of Siam. For ser-
eral months we remained among this an open plain, and on our way thither
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Ty the est we created among the inhabitants
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for a thick iron wire, which answers
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of races entiriel alien in their general
haracteristics and differing widely appearance and language. The level
of civilization varies, but seldom
reaches even the average standard of reaches even the average standarao of
Southern Asia. This people are or me-
dium height, of fleshy rather than muscular frame; in a color a sooty
brown, with high but rather narrow and retreating forehead, thick lips and
high heekk bones. A peculiarity is the
variance in hair, some having it long variance in hair, some having it long
and straight, as in the Mongolian
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 This of itself is a great help. Tor the knowledge
for advice and women only assist Mrs. Per the letters asking
makes it easy to be explicit about the little things that defing makes it easy to be explicit about the little things that define
the disease. Mrs. Eliza Thomas, of 634 Pine St., Easton, Pa., writes:
 about four years I was a great sufferer from female troubles. I
hadbackachealloo the time, no appetite, pains in stomach, faint ing spells, was weak and my system was corapletely run down. I also had falling of womb so bad that I could scarcely walk Compound and one box of Lozengers, can say I am cured."



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Repairing.
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H. L. Hunt \& Co.- - Seeds.
The Local Field.

## Mrs. Jas. H. Lno is quite ill. Remember Arbor Day-April 28th. Wm. Bentley is assisting at the Cas Uity Foundry

 Miss Maggie Hat.friends last week. friends last week.
W. J. Campell made a trip
Kingston on Wedaesdar.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sly, of Marlett Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sly, of
were in town oo Tuesday. John Wildor is enjoving
with friends at King's Mills W. A. Fairweather reeeived a fin
new.Sterling piano this week. Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Cridland,
Wickware, called on friends hore of Tuesdary.
R. A. Hallack, of Grant, was the
guest of his son will last weok.
T. H.
T. H. Fritz has sold his driving
horse to Erwin Loomis, from near
Gagetown. Rev. B. J. Baxter is attending the sessions of the Flint Presbytery
Akron this week, J. H. Strifler is placing material on
the ground for the new addition to his implement depot. J. S. McNair and family Tuesda
and will take up their residence at that south end of Soegar Street.
Mrs. Robt. Vance, of Deford, transact.
ed buciness in town Tuesday and made the Entesprissa a very pleasant call. C. E. Patterson, until recently pub
lisher of the Millington Messenger, has secured a position on the Brown City
Banner. Ira Norris and Wm. Long, two Por
Austin crooks, were sentenced to tw years in Ionia and four in Jackson for
burglary burglary.
"Miss Miss Nancio MacArthur, of th
place, has been engaged as assista place, has been engaged as assistant
principal of the Millington schools fo next year.

## of our "paris"" will be pleased tochot ote that we have secured a correspondent

 at Kilmanagh.Jas. Tennant has roturned from
trip to Oxford, Orion, Flint and othe neighboring p
for the change
Miss Anna E. Parr will lead the Ep. worth, League nest Sunday ovenin
and her topic will be "How shall w divide our time?
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
will be administored next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church.
Don't let the farm implements get rusty, Use kerosene oil on them
Don't up-to date books and papers. The regular meeting of the Colum
bian League occurs next Monday ev ning, in Hitcheock's Hall, and a The funeral of Levi Muma occure here for interment. He was a compar atively you
 rushing business this weok with his
portable steam sawing outfit. A good many cords of wood have been cut up
about town. Cass City lodge has engaged th
Marlette band and orchestra for the Odd Fellow colebration the 26 th inst The boys will su
and plonty of it
The foundation of The Wettlaufer
Ratz Mf. Co. is factory completed but a delay is occasioned owing to the
unsettied condition of the roads premer venting the delivery of lumber. Cards are out announcing the ma
riage of $A .3$. Knapp and Miss Bell respected young people of this place
the date fixed bein Tratehey \& Co's egg wagons are on
the road again, under the direction Wh. Kile, whose long experience in in that line and his wide acquaintanee
give him a strong "pull.", Dealers will give him a strong "pull." Dealers wil
make no mistake in sending egrs this Our new marshal has received in structions to see that order provails a
the depot and that the gangs of loafer about the church doors on Sunda
evening are broken up; also that th insolent language to
street be discontinued.

The Epworth League gave a necktie
social in the basement of the church co Tuesday evening. The attendance
was uot targe but the evening was very
pleasantly spent was not large but the evening was very
pleasantly spent. A short mus
ical and literary program was
and refren
and resments served and refreshments served. Masonic lodges are warned against
entertainlng a long bearded tramp who
claims to ollaims to be a member of Pine Grove
Lodge, No. 11, Port Huron. Ho was
suspended years ago. He in about5
feet 6 inchear suspended years ago. He is about
feet 6 ninches high, weighs about 150
pounds and is hard looker.
Undertaker McKenzie was called to Undertaker McKenzie was called
Greenleaf on Monday to conduct th
funeral of Chas. Avery funeral of Chas. Avery, aged about
year. A similar call came Wednesta
for the funeral of Wm. Moody, o
Gen Gagetown. He was a highly respecte
old gentleman, well known here. A. W. Seed has found it neesssary
owing to his increasing business in
fire and life insurance, to purchase fire and life insuranace, to purcasase
typewriter and now manipulates th
keys of a Blickensderfer, purchased o keys of a Blickensderfer, purchased of
H. L. Pinney, the latter having pur
chased a No. 2 machine of the sam

 muving of the Tennant House "wing
on Monday morning and have suceeed on in onaty morning and have succeed-
ed in getting it narly to its now loca-
tion on west Pine Street. This is only
to the commencement. With goo
weather, g gratat change will soon b imade in the corner.
Our village, fathers met on Monday
evening and among the items of busi. evening and among the items of bus
ness disposed of was the accepting o
the bond of Theo. H. Ahr as. marshal flre warden and street commissionen
Ve understand that Mr. Ahr is to de
Ver We understand that Mr. Ahr is to de
vote his whole time to tho duties of
these otitices at a a salary of $\$ 350$ for the these ollices at a salary of $\$ 350$ for the
year. The iliuqur bond of John w.
Gordan, as principal and A. Frutchey Cordan, as principal and A. Frutche
and Rich. Clark as suretios, was ac
cepted. It was decided to place tw more arc lights on Main Street, at the
intersection of Oak and Leach Streets.
T. W. Dunn, who form T. W. Dunn, who formerly operated
the cheese factory northeast of thi
place writes from Embro, Ont: "I am all at my old business, only we oper ate for the whole year here now, bu
ter in the winter and cheese in the
summer. We commence at cheese o May 2nd. We expect to handlo up
wards of $3,000,000$ bbs the coming yea wards of $3,000,000$ ibs the coming yea
from May 2, Quite a "boom" on jus
now in the cheiese line. As a whol
"W en Western Ontario" is prospering mor
than ever before, with bright prospect than ever before, with bright prospect
hhead in which our whole Dominion
seems to share." eems to share."
Here is a little item from the Mar shall Statesman which farmers woul
do well to ponder over: "We ofte
wonder hov much a farmer woul really save in a year by living on
good hard road, over which he coul aul a load to town whenever ne sa
fit, regardless of the weather or season He would save great wear on his team
he would save time; he could dra larger loads and in case of a ris
n grain would sometimes be abl In grain would sometimes be abl
to gain more on a single crop than th
ontire tax would cost him. ontire tax would cost him. The onl
vay to get good roads is to begin build ing them."
The man who makes a success of an
mportant venture never waits for the crowd. He strikes out for himself.
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Bat the man who suceeods has both
Anyonecan fail. The public admir Anyone can fail, The public admin
the man who has enough confidence in
imself to take himselt to take a chance. Thes
chances are the main thing atter all
The man who tries to succeed mus The man who tries to succeed mu
expect to be criticised, Nothing im
ortant was ever done but the greate portant was ever done but the greate
number consulted previously doubted ts possibility. Success is the accom
plishment of what most people think can't be done.
On Thursday evening last about 8:45
O'clock, Mrss. G. S. Ricker met with a very painful if not fatala accident. Sh
had been making some purchases an had been making some purchases and
was returning to her home when she suddeuly tripped on a wire stretched
very tightly across the sidewalk in
front of Geo She fell with great force and was not The wire was fastened at ono end to
hitching hitching post and at the other to a
picket in the fence. It sems that the
wire was put there by several boys for "fun" and it may resustt in their prosee
cution, as Mrs. Riker was severel bruised.
Wm. On
morning of paralysis of the thengrt.
was as woll as ussin was as well as usual until about eight
occlock when he complainod of feelin
ond died in the ill and died in thirty minutes. nt
Orr was born in Bally Vay, Count
Down, Ireland, 64 竍 town, Ireland, 64 years ago. He cam
to Michigan and located in Port Hope
in '79, removing to this in '79, removing to this place about tw
Years ago where he has since been em
ployed at his trade, shoemaking. Hi



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