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## THE HURON SIGNAL. FRIDAY, JAN. 1, 1886.

fore my story begins. Anthony White gazed, paralyzed with horror, from an upper window of the mill, and saw his darting how plungs and the cracking must be more or less of a lunatic. But at the last the old man's granning. must he more or less of farling boy plunge and the crackling

ics into the dark waters of the pond, the door of his heart closed and way barred and bolted against the World. It was no consolation to Anthony White that they found the boys body. These early locks all wet, that machle

face, the skates still on the boots where the poor gold hands had strapped them

daughter as Rose, why, but for the thorny old miller, would have been plucked before the time of which I write. What a contrast there was, to be sure, between Anthony and his daughter Rose. He was old, shrivelled, gray and selfah she young, plump, beautifel and with a heart big anough to sympa-thize with every sorrow and rejoice over every joy that came into the lives of those about her. In truth, Rose White maso constantly employed in deeds and houghts of kindness and good will that

I say it was a woulder to all the young folks in the village how such an old akin-fint could be even distantly related to so loying and lovely a girl as kose. Tet if these same young people had been fa-vored with a peep into the old deak where Authony did his writing they is the same to how you have to have any integers.

fore my story begins, Anthony White music on the rack before him, and went at the first sound of his voice his boy's By this time it was nearly midnight, heart breaks through the seal of ailer

and Stewart heard the ringers come on lis line (10) and yag of behave tas and Stewart heard the ringers conservation and the servance set of the processing of

shiftless shuffle, and his clothes were the tatters of a miner rather than a pauper's rags. Poor he was not. Wretched, most wretched, he certainly was. There were many strange things about Anthony White, but that which seemed the strangest to the young folks of the village was the possession of such a daughter as Rose, who, but for the thorny old miller, would have been

persuade young girls who wonder what they whall do to earn their living, that it

is really better to choose some business that is in the line of a woman's natural work." There is a great repugnance at the thought of being is servant, but the girl is no less a servant to the man who owns the shop where she stands all day behind the counter than she is where she waits opopriable, or cooks the dinner in a pleasant house : and to my mind there would not be a noment's question be-tween the two ways of going out to ser-vice. The wages are better, the free-The second and here the second and the second the second and the second and th



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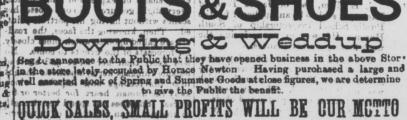
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