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LIBERAL COMMISSIONS.

WALLACE RILEY, AGENT.

In the matter of the estate of Evalinda Phillips, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Lodema S. Molsberry, praying that administra-tion of said estate may be granted to Benjamin Chamberlain or to some other suitable person. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the Sin lay of April next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all oth r persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the Village of Ber-rien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said pe-titioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and tae hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this or-der to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of haring. (A thue copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, During the coming year some of the most prom-inent leaders in the Republican party will contrib-nte timely articles to The WEERLY GRAPHIC. Remember that THE GRAPHIC, being an illns-trated paper, does not interfere with any other paper.

(A tue copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [fEAL.] Judge of Probate Last publication April 4, 1889.

said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show canse, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pend-ency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper brinted and cir-culated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,

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Estate of Evalinda Phillips.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-At a session of the Probate Court for sand coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the sixth day of March, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and eighty-ning.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Evalinda Phillips,

First publication March 14, 1889.

my going now."

asked.

Jennie.

No reply.

the little lady.

companionship so pleasant,

fear an inroad of tramps, or—"

sense, which I begin to doubt."

"But do say why you must go."

only half that is gone as yet."

"True; but who can see what a day

may bring forth? Not I. I only wish

I could; I would accumulate a fortune

ence at once, and, presto! I must go.'

"I see you must. I suppose Mr. Grant will supply the 'legal wisdom', and you will do the pleading—a fair division of labor; he has wisdom, you

have not; he seems to be tongue-tied

(at least, in the presence of ladies), but

if any one ever possessed the 'gift of

"Of course, dear sister. Yon could

not expect one poor lone human to

possess two such exhalted qualities as

"I don't wonder you never married,

gab' in perfection, it is you."

"Really must, my dear, but if you

"Hold your tongue!', interrupted

"Why don't you answer? Speak,

sir!" came next, peremptorily, from

"Why must you go?"

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE. WHEREAS, Christiau I. Reiner and Catharine Reiner, his wife, made and executed a cer-tain mortgage on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1888, to George H. Trenaman, which sold mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, m. Liber 42 of Mort-gages, on page 55, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1888, which mortgage was, on the 6th day of De-cember, A. D. 1885, duly assigned by said Trena-man to Charles Eckman, which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, in Liber 44 of Mort-gages, on page 204, on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1888. Said mortgage was given to secure the payment of two hundred dollars, evidenced by two promisory notes of one hundred dollars each, bearing even date with said mortgage, with interest at the rate of seven per cent payable an-nnally; one note due on or before the first day of May, A. D. 1883, the other note due on or before the first day of Angust, A. D. 1883, and by the terms and conditions of said mortgage and notes the said sum of two hundred Jollars and interest had become due and payable; and whereas, de-fault having been made in the payment theroof, there is claimed to be due or said mortgage at the late (\$200) and no proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof. Therefore, pursuant to the power of sale in said mortgage and of the statute in such case made and provide, notice is hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described therein sold at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, Berrien County, Michigan, on **Saturday, the 27th Day of April,**

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Saturday, the 27th Day of April,

Saturcay, the 27th Day of April, A. D. 1889, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy amount which will then be due on said mortgage, costs and expenses, and fifteen dollars attorney fee allowed by law. The premises described in said mortgage and are to be sold on this foreclosure are situated in the village of New Buffalo, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The north half ($n \frac{1}{2}$) of block three hundred and sev-enty-six (376) and the north half ($n \frac{1}{2}$) of block three hundred and seventy-five (375). Dated January 25, 1839. wisdom and what you so elegently des-ignate the 'gift of gab', could ycu?"

Dated January 25, 1889. CHARLES BECKMAN, Assignee of Mortgage. DAVID E. HINMAN and W. H. BREECE,

Attorneys for Assignee.

DENTISTRY

DR.OSTRANDER

though-I did say too much on one of Detroit has opened a Dental office in the Redden block, where he is prepared to do all kinds of Dental work in a first clear manner. occasion. Mrs. Dale had started the subject

fusses, and you would have been sure and Leon. who had been to the village to raise one had I lisped my intention —you are such a coward. But Kate's the night before to purchase a variety of gifts for the returning daughters of a girl of courage, and a whole fort and the house, gave them to the care of his garrison in herself; you won't mind nephew with minute directions, regarding their disposal. Mrs. Dale looked rather dubious

"You must give this package tied not because she was a coward-that with the red string to Kate, Leigh, and was a teasing invention of her broth this pale paper to Cora, and this to er's-but she found him very agreea-Dora, with my compliments, rememble and useful, and did not like to lose per-can you remember?" Leigh nodded wisely. "Must you really go, Leon?" she

"Course I can; but you haven't left | quit." anyfing for Pet," looking aggrieved at

the omission. "Certainly not, young man. It isn't just the thing to send presents to unknown young ladies, as you will learn in time. She would in all likelihood send it back; but here's something for And a formidable package was vou." thrust into Leigh's eager hands.

"How unreasonable a woman can be! But he was not satisfied. He fol-Just now you told me to hold my lowed his uncle about, insisting that tongue, and almost in the same breath he must have something for Pet. undemanded that I shall keep it going. til that young man muttered "Hang Pet!" under his breath. Leigh could Unreasonable, very unreasonable! How can you expect me to obey orders so comprehend no more impropriety in contradictory? I cannot do the one sending a present to her than to Kate, without undoing the other, as you and he grew more importunate each must see if you have a single grain of moment.

Leon had said farewell to Jennie. "I never doubted your not having and was at the gate, valise in hand, waiting for the stage that soon ap-peared, and with only time to bid the teasing nephew adieu; the adieu to anv," was the playful response, for Mrs. Dale seldom lost her patience. "Business, my dear, business! The energetic man's bliss and the lazy consist of a succession of kisses, and injunctions to be a good boy while his man's bane; the rich man's pastime uncle was gone; but Leigh received and the poor man's necessity-hence them in on very amiable mood. my bane and my necessity, for I am "I don't like you one bit," . he whimboth poor and lazy. Do you see?"

pered. "You didn't give Pet anyfing, "I see you are very lazy, if that is what you mean. But you came and I like her the bestest of them all. She'll be mad, too-you's so mean!" here with the intention of giving me "I beg your pardon, I am sure," at least three months of your time, and laughed the uncle, merrily. "There,

don't cry; that's a good boy." "You've got to give her someting," whined the boy, desparately. "She'll want someting.'

telling fortunes—foreshadowing a for-tune to the poor fools who, not con-tent with present evil, must needs to know what is to come, or worse or "Well, then, give her a kiss if she wants it, but don't force it on her, for goodness' sake. Now let him go!" Leon tore himself away from his better. 'Men proposes', and some-times his partner disposes; at least, clinging namesake, plunged headlong

to his seat in the stage, and was whirlthat is what mine has done. He has ed away before he had fairly time to a case on hand that it will take our catch his breath again. "Now I've done it! That little goose united legal wisdom to bring to a fortunate issue. He demands my preswill do just as I told him. Here, Leigh,

don't you dare-" He put his head through the window to remand his order, but the child was out of hearing, and with a frown and a laugh Mr. McFarland drew it back.

"What impertinence! Sending kisses to a strange lady. She will think me a fool, and feel insulted, and all thatl wish some one would kick me! Butthere's one consolation; I am never likely to meet Miss Pet, whoever she is. To think I should forget myself! Leon McFarland, I'm ashamed of you -why couldn't that teasing nuisance leave me alone! What will Miss Pet say, I wonder?"

With another frown and another laugh, he proceeded to forget the plunder into which his nephew's persistence had betrayed him, thinking he would not "run down every few weeks," he promised Jennie to do, if business would permit, until the stranger was well out of the house, In the weeks that followed he became so interested in the intricacies of the case that called him to the city that the incident, irritating as it was, was banished completery from his mind for the time. He scarcely had leisure to think of the Mary of his

dreams, and when he did his thoughts were not pleasant. They always brought a contraction to his brow, and a certain serious look to his mouth, half pain, half anger, which Mrs. Dale had observed during his stay with her, and which the added haughtiness that

wholly hide.

you numn; but l guess he was sorr for it, when he went away. He told me to give you a kiss if you wanted it. Shall I kiss you for uncle now? Those other kisses was all for my own self." "Uncle told you to give me a kiss!" echoed the surprised Pet.

Leigh thought the sudden force with which he was drawn toward her was entirely uncalled for, and informed her somewhat petulantly that "she huged him too hard, and that he should get right down if she didn't

"But what did uncle say? Tell me all he said, Leigh. Pet did't mean to hurt you. Did uncle know it was I-Mary Duval-who was coming here?" "Course he did, 'cause I told him,' declared Leigh, oblivious to the fact that he had never heard her called Mary Duval before, and that the extent of his information regarding her had

been, "Her name's Pet—just Pet." Leigh's memory on some points was defective.

Leigh could not remember exactly, he had been sobbing aloud at the time. But one word had struck him during the conversation, because its meaning to him was misty, and he did his best at relating the whole story.

"W'y, I was mad when he wouldn't "There is none whatever; you can go right up to the corral, and I defy you leave noffin for you, when he gave Kate and Dora and Cora so much; but he to tell by the odor that there is a said you wouldn't want a present, and skunk in the neighborhood. They nev would send it back if he left one; but. when he went away, I guess he got sorry, for he said he begged—oh, its er eject their acrid and offensive fluid except as a means of self-defense, and one of his big words, Pet, and I want to know what it is! he went'fore I if they are not molested there is no danger. Besides, it is a very easy matcould ask him. I wish folks wouldn't ter to remove from the kittens the glands containing the offensive secretalk so big I can't tell what they say." tions, and thus disarm them for life "He begged my pardon-was that The skunk is an animal easily raised it?" queried Pet, a new light in her and is quite valuable for its oil and eves, and hugging Leigh harder than fur. The skin is worth from 75 cents ever. to \$1.50, and the yield of oil is about

"Yes, but you's hurting me again! of the same value. They have from I can't talk when you squeeze me so-what makes you, Pet? And what did six to ten young at a time and breed he mean?" as she relaxed her grasp, and could catch his breath.

"Never mind-"I'll tell you some other time-what else did he say?" "He said give you a kiss if you wanted it-that was down by the gate; but I wasn't to give it to you if you didn't want it, Pet?"

Mary Duval received the kiss he There is not so much dignity in the offered and gave him a dozen in reersonal bearing of congressmen as is turn; then buried her face on his neck generally supposed. The following conversation is said to have occurred on the floor of Conand had a "good cry," to his infinite surprise and grief. Why should Pet cry? gress the other day, and is given on

"Oh, Leigh?" she exclaimed, "I made the responsibility of the Hon. Isaac R. Hill. The talk took place between Major McKinley, Ohio, and Major Maruncle angry once, I was such a naughty girl, and he is so good to forgive me like this-for I was to blame, though tin, Texas, both gentlemen being in-I would not say so. Ob, you blessed veterate smokers: child, you have made me so happy!" It did not seem strange to her that you ought not to smoke those inter-Leon had entrusted his message of restate cigars." conciliation to his little nephewshe knew his impulsive nature so well. He had struggled with his pride until the last moment, when Leigh was the that when smoked in one state can be smelled in all the other states." only one to take it; and she so sure to understand that a better messenger could not have been found. That Leon McFarland could have sent that kiss to some "fair unknown" never entered

Major Martin-"What do you mean her mind; and melted by his generous by Robinson Crusoe cigars?" forgiveness, she was ready to take all blame of their separation to herself. of course.' The pride that arrogance could not bow, yielded to this token of love, as

ice yields to sunshine. She learned that evening that Jenhow to improve your memory. Here is one who says you must think of "Washington." Then think of the first word which that naturally sugnie expected Leon back as soon as Mr. Grant could spare him; so she did not wonder much that he did not writeperhaps she ought to write first; but as they looked for him constantly after gests, which may be "capitol" or "president." Then forget Washington and a fortnight was passed, she would wait till he came, to make their reconciliathink of a word suggested by the section complete. Jennie did not know ond, and so on until you have thought the extent of his duties, or that "I'll of a hundred words. Grand schemo, came to him at such times could not | run down in two or three weeks" was isn't it? Has a taking sound to it, alan agreeable fiction, invented to please | though how that sort of a nightmare | respondents simply signed "Sarah."

ed his betrothal, and he has never explained to Mary. Sometimes in a teasing humor, he almost wishes to tell her that the caress Leigh delivered at his sister's was not intended for her; but he fears the disclosure would bring a hot blush of wounded pride to the face he loves so well, and he would not pain her "for the world." He is very glad things turned out just as they did; he feels sure their mutual stub bornness could have been conquered in no conventional way; but the joke seems almost "too good to keep;" per haps yet his desire to tease will overcome his generosity, and Mrs. McFarland learn how she merely blundered into a reconciliation with her "liege

Raising Skunks.

several times in a season, the same as

rabbits. My attention was called to

this industry by a man in Tennessee,

who has grown rich out of skunk rais-

Congressmen and Repartee.

Major Martin-"Major McKinley,

Major McKinley---"What do you

Major Martin—"Why, I mean cigars

Major McKinley—"And you, Major Martin, should not smoke those Robin-

Major McKinley-"Why, castaways,

Futile Guides to Memory.

Wise people, says Burdette, tell_you

mean by interstate cigars?"

son Crusoe cigars of yours."

ing."—Wabash (Ind.) Special.

lord.'

culiar name, and in a few years became rich through an accident which he at first thought had completely ruined him. The process of whitening sugar was discovered in a curious way. A hen that had gone through a clay puddle, went with her muddy feet into a sugar house. She left her tracks on a pile of sugar. It 'was noticed that wherever her tracks were the sugar was whitened. Experiments were instituted, and the result was that wet clay came to be used in refining sugar. The origin of blue tinted paper came about by a mere slip of the hand. The wife of William East, an English paper maker, accidentally let a blue bag fall into one of the vats of pulp.

A Poser.

It is easy for children to ask ques-Mr. Joseph Lininger, who lives tions that father and mother cannot about twenty miles northeast of this answer. "Mother, who made God?" city, is proprietor of a skunk ranch, is a question that every child asks and probably the only one in the state. no mother ever answers. Below, is another childish poser:

Mr. Lininger established his "skunk-ery" with only a few animals, and now there are fifty in the corral. "I set I had been reading to him-he was a sunny haired little four-year oldout," remarked the proprietor when interviewed, "to raise 500 of the anithe story in Arthur's "Child's Historyof England" [of Prince William's drowning—"And when the news reached the King that his only son was mals before slaughtering any, and at the present rate of increase it will not be long before that number is realizlost at sea, it is said, he covered his ed." "How about the odor ?" was asked. face and wept; and no one ever saw him smile again."

"But are you sure he never smiled again ?"

"Quite sure—at least, the history savs so."

After a moment's deep thought: You are really sure, Cousin Florrie?' "Yes."

"Well, then, what did he do when they tickled him?"

A Mere Habit.

People do not cough when they are intensely interested. A well-known orator has been seen to hold an audience spellbound on a cold January night, with fog and frost without, but the men and women of the vast auditory had left their coughs at the door. They were by no means so comfortable as the occupants of pews; they were jammed against each other like sardines in a tin; but the magic of genius grasped them fast, and not a cough, a murmur, or a sound escaped them. In our theatres also, when notable people are acting, the gallery would half strangle any body who dared to cough, and nobody feels inclined thus to disturb the performance. It seems clear, therefore, that in most cases, coughing is merely a nervous habit, to be struggled against and cured.

> Oil Better Than Vinegar.

Make it a rule never to say a rough word if a smooth one will by any pos-sibility serve your purpose. They are not the most intelligent or best bred people who are expert in verbal battles, and you lose some of the finer essence of soul and mind when you speak words which wound. Before indulging in retort, or 'sly thrust,' or "crusher"-whatever the provocation -ask yourself, "Would I wish this unsaid if I were never to behold his living face again?" Common sense ought to have proved to us by this time that oil is a better lubricant of household machinery than vinegar or caustic.

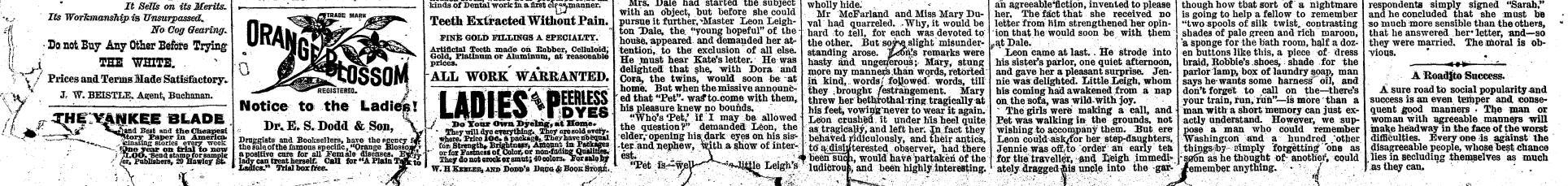
- Favored Sarab.

A wealthy young man advertised for a wife "just for fun." He received several hundred replies, the writers signing their names Sadie, Hattie. Maggie, Mattie, Minnie, Mollie, Mamie, Jennie and other specimens of nomenclature ending in "ie." There was one exception, however. One of the cor-

Leon," was the rather irrelevant answer to this. Leon started slightly, then asked: "Why not?" "An ordinary girl might listen to you through a proposal, but to endure your senseless chatter through life would require a Job-like patience that no woman could call hers.' "Humph!" And Mr. Farland relapsed into sudden silence. "I wonder if he imagines I do not know half his gayety is put on of late," mused Mrs. Dale, as she watched her brother's handsome face - the lids closed over the dark eyes to evade her

and when, and where, I can't make out." "Sis means to trap me," was the young gentleman's thought; but she won't---I'll never tell what a fool I've made of myself. She's about right,

glance. "Something is the matter and I believe it is a love affair-but who,





Remarked to a friend the other day

that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the

Throat and Lungs was a superior rem-

edy, as it stopped her cough instantly

when other cough remedies had no effect

whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any druggist will

give you a Sample Bottle Free. Large

There were seven wise men in an-

about 3,000, and we would say at

tiquity and seven wonders of the world.

least one-half are troubled with some

affection on the Throat and Lungs, as

The Population of Buchanan

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size 50c and \$1.

tailor's bill.

estate of \$1,000,000. Notwithstanding the predictions of the frightened democracy. James G. Blaine has been Secretary of State seventeen days, and no war has yet been

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

Republican State Ticket.

CLAUDIUS B. GRANT.

CHARLES S. DRAPER,

of East Saginaw.

WILLIAM J. COCKER

of Adrian.

immigration to Montana.

prisonment.

declared.

tories themselves.

of Marquette,

SINCE the bustle went out of fashion some of the drapery that, was in its immediate neighborhood, ' has considerable of the appearance of a hen in a rain storm, badly drooped.

Both branches of the legislature have passed a bill prohibiting registrations being held in saloons. This will be one more snubbing post for the democracy of Wayne and Kent counties. Will the governor sign the bill? Yes, he is just that kind of governor. The law does not take effect until the regulation ninety days.

The Lansing Republican makes a strong effort to make people believe that true local option can be acquired only by townships and village option, instead of county options. There is the same force in the argument that the prohibition option may best be attained by the option of families. The people want no option on that question cut down finer than by counties. If that can not be done under our pres-

ument as to allow it, and meantime give us the new tax law now before the legislature.

The authorities of Jackson, Miss. have a realizing sense of what high license means, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen having fixed the price for a license to retail spirituous liquor at \$1,000 for the State and \$1,000 for the city and for malt liquors at \$500 for the State and \$500 for the city. Un-der the old law the saloon tax did not exceed \$400. It is safe to say a \$2,000 whisky tax and \$1,000 beer tax will give the people all the prohibition that they want and will reduce saloons and and saloon evils to the minimum. It is much to be preferred to prohibition and its appendix of free whisky.—*Chi*-cago Tribune.

An old and well-known citizen of Niles has been in failing health for some time, and knowing that he was wobably not long for this world commenced preparing his coffin last spring. He is now at "death's door" and bis box is almost completed, but he still continues to superintend its construction. It is made from an old oak log which he had saved many years for the purpose, and is after the old-style casket with hinged cover. - Detroit Journal.

The man has since died and been buried in the coffin he made.

The Talking Machine.

One of the new improved Edison phonographs, or talking machines, will be one of the novelties at the Detroit Floral Exhibition. It will sing songs, tell stories, describe the floral booths, and will also contain and repeat the story of the Floral Exhibition, in the voice of W. H. Brearly, of the Detroit Journal, who is the manager of the enterprise. The machines are so con structed that five persons can listen through the little rubber tubes at the same time.

Literary Note from The Century Co. Mr. Joseph Jefferson has been en gaged for a number of years upon his autobiography, which will soon begin to appear in The Century. No more interesting record of a life upon the stage could be laid before the American public, and Mr. Jefferson's personality is perhaps more sympathetic to the people of this country than that of any actor we have had. He is the fourth in a generation of actors, and, with his children and grandchildren

upon the stage, there are six generations of actors among the Jeffersons. The record which he has made of the early days of the American stage is said to be peculiarly interesting, es-pecially the story of his travels as a boy in his father's company, when they would settle down for a season in a Western town and extemporize their own theater.

The autobiography will begin in The Century during the coming autumn, and the installments will be illustrated with a portrait gallery of distinguished actors.

Southern Bulldozers.

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G. A. Blakeslee. Montgomery, Ala., March 15.-In the fourth congressional district at the last election Lewis Turpin (Dem.) was its wheels on Monday morning. declared elected. Notice of contest was promptly filed by J. V. McDuffy, about 800.000 feet of logs besides what the Republican nominee. The taking of testimony began several days ago and McDuffy went into Wilcox county for that purpose. In Camden, the county seat, he was waited upon by their mill cut during the winter. Mr. Peck has scaled 95 loads of logs in a single day, estimating 56,000 feet. three men who ordered him to leave

sharp, when the following will be the program. Roll Call-Selection about water. Report of Critic-Miss Florence Hartsell. Chapt. xvi, in Chemistry, Fred Tichenor. Zoology from page 34 to 84, in connection with the questions in March Chautauquan.

Recitation, in character, Hood's Song of the Shirt," Miss Huldah Hahn. Reading, selection by A. A. Worthington.

ED. EARL has been the recipient of back pension money to a considerable amount lately. He is a very free kind of a man with his finances, and un doubtedly our home thieves are spotin Benton Harbor. ting him. He was down town last evening with at least one ten dollar bill, and was followed by a young man

to where he resides, near the Union school house. At the gate he was seizneighborhood on Saturday last. C. M. Hogue's school at Berrien Cened by strong arms. He cried out loud-ly, "Let me alone!" and was heard by tre, closed on Friday last with approthose in the house, who came to the priate exercises. The pupils gave their door in time to see the thief run off teacher a surprise by presenting him a through the school house yard. Mr. fine group at the close. Mr. Hogue Earl was robbed of what money he goes back to his home in Soaus, with had left, and the thief escaped.-Star,

Saturday.

FROM GALIEN.

Mr. G. A. Blakeslee entertained his youngest sister, Mrs. Mary Clark, of Utica, Ill., at his home last week. The preliminary examination of Mr Allen's step-son of Three Oaks, for cerbuildings on his farm west of the village, the coming season. tain threats being made by the boy The Berien township S. S. Associaagainst Mr. Allen's stock, was not sustion Committee will meet on March 31, tained, however, he received good counat 3 p.m., at this village, to arrange sel from the attorney, and was disfor a S. S. Convention in the near missed on suspended sentence. The future. trial was before Justice Wm. Green.

The Republicans of Berrien town-We are pleased to see our friend, Mr. Perry Green, perambulate again withship will meet in caucus, on Saturday afternoon, March 23, at 4 p. m., at out the aid of his canes, having fully the Grange Hall, to nominate candirecovered from injuries sustained in dates for township officers. The Procutting logs. hibitionists will meet on Wednesday, "Dame Rumor" is always busy and comes out with the statement that Mr. | 27, at 2 p. m., for the same purpose. Mustering officer Schuler, of St. Jo-Frank Cutshaw visited Washington, seph, will be on hand the coming D. C., last week, on official business. We do not vouch for the truthfulness Thursday evening to muster in the S. O. ∇ . of this place. of this rumor. Miss Clara Wright is introducing a A stranger made its appearance at

very fine engraving of President and the home of Mr. John Babcock, Jr., Mrs. Harrison, in this locality. May Supervisor of Weesaw, on March 12th, and it is being highly entertained by success attend her. The sick list of this community at that gentleman as its father. the present writing seems quite Our newly elected street Commislengthy. Mr. U. Shaffer has been sioner has improved the condition of quite ill but is better. Mrs. H. U. the streets by having them levelled. Rapp is convalescing. Mrs. Mary. Elder Davis, of Niles, made his

Webster is much better. Mrs. Billy friends a pleasant call on Saturday Willis is very sick. Mrs. Jno. Schnorf and preached to them Saturday evenis quite ill with tonsilitus, Mr. W. H. Painter, of Eau Claire, is not expected Elder W. J. Smith, of Canada, is

ing.

to survive more than a few days holding a series of meetings in Latter Ruby Waltz is ill with fever. Day Saints hall, over the store of Mr. Mr. Thos. Mars visited Sodus, Grange

last night, (Tuesday) and initiated ten Blakeslee's mill commenced rolling new members into the mysteries of that order. C. Messrs. Peck & Imhoff have in stock

> State Items. Potatoes 12½. cents per bushel at

Flint. Mrs. Voke and daughter returned White caps have ordered Lansing

"Where do railroad horses come from?" I asked. The maple syrup operations have "Mostly from the west," said the driver as he put the brake on hard and

suspended during the recent warm weather. Farmers will resume as came to a standstill while the original soon as they get their corn planted. fat lady from a Bowery museum was hoisted on the car and paid her five cents like a mortal of ordinary avoir-dupois. "But they buy horses all over," he resumed, as the car started again after a huge straining of the un-lucky quadrupeds who feit the in-arranged waicht FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Gentle spring has caught cold. Merat 28 at 5:45 a. m. Our neighbor, Jno. Schnorf, had a sale creased weight. yesterday, and will shortly move to

"No, there are not many really sound horses come into car stables. the thriving village of Buchanan. The buyer in the west takes a carload Mrs. M. A. Fifield, has rented her of horses, and after picking out the few good, sound, business horses, sehouse to Wm. Hill, and will move to lects a lot of good horses with just Benton Harbor, where her son Charles some trifle wrong with 'em, which he calls 'streeters,' and sends them on to expects to work in the basket factory. Mr. Henry Hess and daughter Lothe city for the car companies. Then dema, spent Sunday last with relatives a lot of horses are picked up cheap be-cause they have some small ailment or blemish which the veterinaries suc-Rev. Walker Willis and family, of ceed in curing. They build 'em up, as you might say, as good as sound 'ms " Sodus, were visiting relatives in this

"How are the green young western horses broken into car work?" was my next query, and the driver half sighed as he replied, "Why, right here in the cars. Haven't you ever noticed a the cars. Haven't you ever noticed a team working with a pole in addition to the traces? We always work a green horse with an old one, and the pole keeps him straight and prevents him kicking over very bad. But it's a tough job sometimes. Green horses are awful scared of the elevated road. They'll keep looking up and staring all around to find out where the noise comes from and sometimes they'll the best wishes of his past patrons. The new improvements in our village are a new street lamp in front of U. Shaffer's store, a new sidewalk leading from H. U. Rapp's store 'to Maple street, and a platform at the depot. comes from, and sometimes they'l just stand still and shiver with fright." "How long does it take to get them Willson G. Smith will erect new

used to it?" "Oh, about two weeks. A car horse ought to be pretty handy at the end of that time. It'll take 'em six weeks or two months to know the bell, but after that they'll obey the bell quicker than a green driver. You'll see a new man fail to put the brake on quick enough sometimes when the bell sounds, but his horses will stop and the car will run right on to 'em. Horses are quick enough to learn, but I guess their days are nearly over. Electricity is bound to do away with them."—New York Herald.

Lacking in Delicacy. The daughters of Henry W. Long-fellow tell the story of a remarkable request once sent to their father. Mr. Longfellow, as is well known, was a very kind hearted, generous man, and when he received a letter from a when he received a letter from a young woman in a distant part of the country, who said she wanted a piano, and felt sure that Mr. Longfellow would be glad to encourage youthful talent and send her one, the family were really afraid that he would re-spond; but he decided not to do so, on the ground that a grint who was so the ground that a girl who was so lacking in delicacy and self respect could not appreciate music.—Boston

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

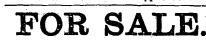
Gazette.

The Shah of Persia was the first royal ruler to send his congratulations to President Harrison.

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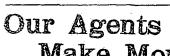


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those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and Lungs. Trial size free. Large Bottle

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lican Caucus at Sons of Veteran hall, in the village of Buchanan for the nomination of township officers, on Saturday, March 23, 1889, a 3 o'clock P. M. By arrangements of TOWNSHIP REP. COM.

SPRINGTIME is here. "Gentle Anna."

REPUBLICANS, don't forget your caucus. See call in this paper.

A. O. Howe, of Washington Court House, Ohio, was here Saturday.

THE maple sugar season promises to be a short one this year.

MR. AND MRS. G. G. CALDWELL of Centerville were here for a visit over Sunday.

MR. GEORGE F. BROWN, of Caro, was here yesterday, for a visit with his sisters.

NILES gas well is still going down, not be a bad idea for parents to burn and stinks about as usual. No gas in paying quanties.

MRS. HODGES of Colorado, known here as Mrs. J. N. Stephens, is here for | them if the parents are not. a visit.

A sample of John Chinaman was here, last week, to start a laundry. Findee no roomee wi watee.

READ the RECORD and lend it to your poor neighbor who cannot afford to subscribe.

THE hand-engine has been found out of repairs and a general overhauling is being given it.

MRS. HIRAM MADRON died at their iome. Saturday morning, aged about twenty-three years. Funeral Sunday.

would rain would encial to their interests, especithe wheat and grass.

b geese are on their annual pilge north. Several flocks have een to pass this place.

WE have positive promise that our ninoxial storm has been postponed cext Fall, and we enter no object-

YEA DEMINGTON, one of the reed members of the city dermen, of Marcellus, Mich. anan for a visit.

n list, and C. E. Howe entire by new deal at Three

100 is anxious to secure the ma and Northwestern

be satisfied with dhio.

office. MR. WILLIAM DALLIN, of Chicago, spoke to the citizens of Oronoko, vesterday, upon the question uppermost in the Oronoko mind-a railroad from St. Joseph south. He is here to speak this afternoon upon the same subject.

THE Star credits Eau Clair with eleven candidates for post-office and Buchanan with nine. As two years will elapse before a change is likely to | lower, rings and cross-head guides. It be made, there is plenty of chance for is just the thing for some of our broththe number to grow.

IT was black Friday in Mead's mill, last Friday. Mr. Mead had his wrist price. sprained, John Jackson sprained his wrist and J. J. Wells had his head bumped by a log that was being rolled on the carriage, consequently the mill

did not run Saturday. THE ring board game, a species of gambling, is growing in popularity among the boys in this place. It would every one of the boards found in the possession of their boys, and then give

the boys special treatment by the shingle process. The marshal will be after

THE Kalmazoo Telegraph pays Judge O'Hara a fine compliment as the youngest judge in the State. Judge O'Hara will go down to history as

mistakes.

300 members might just as well be one of the rare few who step into a kept up here as not, and would come judgeship without ever having pracinto most excellent service as a beticed at the bar, and for such a prepanevolent institution in many cases. ration is making comparatively few **Marriage Licenses**

his discretion to serve as waiter in case

of sickness. An association of 200 or

Carrie Loveland,

Libbie Herman, "

Stella Roome,

Joseph Herald says:

540 { Charles Danforth, St. Joseph. Flora Haynes, "

542 { Bert France, Three Oaks.

541 John H. Suits, Benton Harbor.

Myra Gardner, Weesaw,

NO. 531 { William Alden, Benton Harbor. MR. IRA M. LONG has gone to Omaha to establish a stock company for the 535 { Irvin DeLapp, New Troy. Myrtia Hill, """ manufacture of soap by a new patent-536 Joe Smith, Hill's Corners. ed process, discovered by Prof. Rose of the University, by which the cost is 587 { George Hewitt, Benton Harbor, Maud D. Parce, Oronoko. quite materially cheaped. Considerable stock has been subscribed by citi-538 { Daniel S. Fowler, St. Joseph. Sarah V. Scofield, " zens of this vicinity and Niles. His many friends here wish him every pcs-539 { Levi O. Paget, St. Joseph. sible success in his new undertaking.

THE adjournment of the sale of the narrow gague road expires to-morrow, and there will most likely be another adjournment. When the first advertising was done there were a number of prospective buyers, but alas, those have flown, and winless Dallin should take a shine to the property, the sale to-morrow is likely to be without bid-

HERE is a valuable hint for some of cause they have never done any: of hours.

REPORT reached the RECORD that equallized and we should have two and all giving perfect satisfaction. in such manner as said Common Coun-Shirts at 50, 67 and 80 cents, as they will fair-sized townships and one lively William Hanover had lost a valucil shall determine for the purpose Ladies, come and see our New Dress We will be able to furnish all with TWINE at lowest be hard to beat. We have been unable to city, of creditable proportions at the mouth of the St. Joseph river. Let aforesaid; and the said Common Counable horse by poisoning, Paris green Goods, Ginghams, Prints, Hdkfs, and beat them at the price. We have set them market price. cil shall have power, and it shall be mixed with feed having been found in out at this price just to see how many we in fact a general assortment of any this matter be taken up at once. their duty, to raise by tax upon the taxa-Call and see the Machines on exhibition. the feed-box. There is certainly need can sell in one' month. Bring your pocket thing you want, all fresh at 7 Inasmuch as the proposed consolible property of said village such sum book with you when you come, for we may for a vigilance committee down in that HIGH & DUNCAN or sums as shall be sufficient to TREAT BROS., Agts., Buchanan. dation gives that section two additionpay the amount of said bonds and neck of the woods. The man who al Supervisors and that there will be have something else to sell you when you Clover and Timothy at the Seed Em nterest there the would take out his spite against his but little left of the township of St. Joporium. same shall become due. who still have their last neighbor in poisoning the neighbor's seph, the balance of the county is in-This Act is ordered to take immedi-THE LITTLE DRUG STORE It pays to trade with wheat on hand are kickstock would be a disgrace to any reterested in having that township diate effect. HIGH & DUNCAN. Approved March 15th, 1889. s for not selling when spectable lamp-post vided up as plunder for its/neighbors, Don't forget that W. L. HOGUE & g urged to sell for \$1 02, giving a part of it Lingoln and the AROUND THE CORNER, COME AND SEE US. The Pansy THE teachers in districts No. 7 and 2, in Galien township, met in district No. 2, at Galien Center, March 14, inality but one additional member on Co. are slaughtering prices on ALL For March comes to our table, freight-ed with pic ures and stories for young folks from cig/4 000 1 4 time, with not wine of read 1 to most partic-ular of paren scription price kinds of Goods. FOR FURE DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMES arch 30, is registration It is no mistake, we show the best have not already regand gave a combination closing line of Dress Goods in town. the Board of Supervisors instead of AND Plui ET ARTICLES. Also, Blank Books (perman- and Writing Tablets. In fact, GHU. I MAN & BOYLE & BAKER mster should tertainment. with an intel two. For one man to go tion Tor and + capitol to represent 8 k Hats! We have just received program participated in by pupils n rural scription pric publishers, D the points for the sounds illian from Nilos, Echools. The N ships ing to a first-class stock. ____ everything th Bend, lind, ton, will sen RMORE.

The subject of the lecture is "Sunny We have bought a ten-horse Side of Life." Dr. Hedley is well power portable engine and boiler. and shall build a brick addition to the vicinity and is one of the best lecturpresent office building, 12 by 46 feet. ers in the country. The lecture is in for the accommodation of the new the interest of the schools and should power, and a fuel room. This leaves be well attended. Those who fail to us with a good four-horse power engine hear it will miss the treat of the seaand boiler for sale. It is in good orson. Following is the opinion of one der, having recently_been overhauled of our former townsmen who has by the machinist and given new folheard the lecture.

"In answer to your inquiries permit me to say, that Dr. Hedley delivered er printers who want a cheap, good the first of the course of lectures of power. It is practically as good as new, and will be sold at less than half the Ladies Library Association, of

ness." and Peak's hall was filled with a large and appreciative audience. The A NUMBER of years ago about fifty lecture was a success. It was not an persons living in Dayton and vicinity argumentative lecture, but it was fillorganized a mutual life insurance comed with many beautiful thoughts, pany, elected officers, paid in \$1, each clothed in the choicest language, a vermenbership fee, to cover expenses of itable intellectual flower garden, while secretary, and \$1 each as a relief fund the witty sayings and anecdotes, illusto be paid to the widow of the first trative of his subject, convulsed the member dying, when another assessaudience with laughter, and again ment of \$1 per member is made to be held for the next victim. The last of caused the tears to drop from the eyes of many who were present. It was the number to become entitled to the such a lecture as we need occasionally, fund was Jared Chittenden, whose to show how much of happiness we death occurred two weeks since. There have, or might have, if we would only is talk of organizing a similar associalook on the bright side of the things tion in this place, and incorporating in of this world. I think you are wise in the by-laws a clause authorizing the placing him in your course. officers to call upon any member in

Yours Truly J. J. VAN RIPER."

THE following is the Act of the Legislature authorizing Buchanan to raise money to make public improvements: AN ACT to authorize the Village of Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, to raise money to make public improvements in said village, to issue bonds therefor and to provide for the levy of taxes therein to pay the same. SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien, be and is hereby authorized and empowered to make successive loans of money, on the faith and credit of said village, and to issue bonds therefor, which loans in the aggregate shall not exceed the sum of ten thousand dollars, -the money raising therefrom to be expended in making public improvements in said village: of making each loan under this act shall be submitted with the amount, by said Common Council, to the quali-Mary Eichorn, Galien township. 543 { Clarence M. Willis, Berrien Tp. fied electors of said village, at an election called, conducted in confromity with act number sixty two of the pub-Myrtie L. Mathews, Berrien Springs. lic acts of one thousand eight hundred ANENT the proposition to consoliand seventy-five, and the loan voted upon shall be authorized if two-thirds date the village of St. Joseph and Benof the electors voting at such election ton Harbor under one charter, the St. shall vote in favor of such loan. authorized by two-thirds of such elec-

It is suggested, and it seems to be fair and just, that as St. Joseph is a tors, such bonds may be issued in such very small township and Benton a large one, the two western tiers of secour enterprising young men who know front. 16 hundred Linen. for 50 cents. HIGH & DUNCAN. sums, not exceeding the amount herethey are chock full of day's work bein-before limited, payable at such times, with such rate of interest, not exceed-We will sell a broken lot of Figured Ohl You must see the new Em tions be detached from Benton and ad-ded to St. Joseph. The territory re-ferred to is naturally tributary to St. Era has bought the Journal Percale Shirts at 50 cents each that usually **BINDERS AND MOWERS.** broideries to know how nice they are, ing six per cent. per annum, as the A man in Philadelphia who could sell for \$1.00. Common Council shall direct, and BOYLE & BAKER'S. not procure employment, hung a board Joseph, and in justice to St. Joseph If the goods arrive on time, we shall shall be signed by the President and over his back, inscribed "Work Wantand all concerned the Legislature might act favorably on the suggestion Our 5 and 10c counter is chuck full countersigned by the Recorder and offer an entire new line of Children's Shirt ed," and took a stand in a business These Machines have had a very large sale. Over 300,000 and running over at sealed with the seal of said village, and negotiated by or under the direction of MORRIS' FAIR. street. He got a job within a couple Waists at 20, 25, 35 and 40 cents, figured if properly urged. Instead of one large EMILY KELLEY. of Grand Rapof them have been sold since Binders came into use. There and one small township, by this change and stripe, unlaundried. said Common Council; and the money School Books and School Supplies, re for a few weeks on account are 125 of the Harvesters and Binders in use in this vicinity a disputed territory would be well We would suggest that you buy a few raising therefrom shall be appropriated zess of her father, Mr. Wm. KEELER'S DRUG STORE.4

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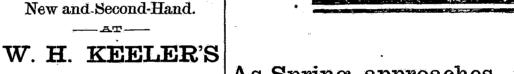
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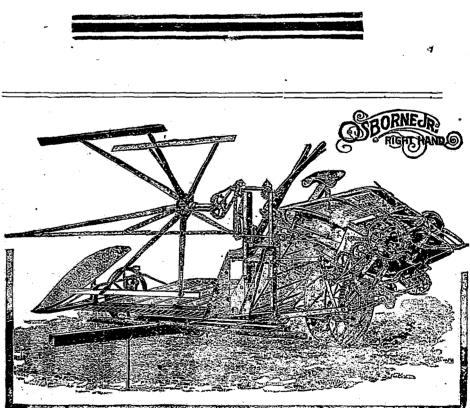
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such values. obby Prints and Satteens we have, unless you come and see at during March, Our Carpet Sale will con-BOYLE & BAKER'S. tinue, and we will continue to make then Evaporated fruits are very cheap. up free of charge during March.

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nches wide for 60 cts.

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BESS.

Pausing on the higl est point of the trail, we peered fearfully down into the dimly lit gorge 800 feet below, from which there came to us faint sounds of life, the barking of dogs and a child's voice raised in shrill halloo. At this latter sound Bebo raised her small curly head from Duke's broad breast where it had rested during the last hour of the toilsome ascent. The great violet eyes flashed open and gazed down, vainly endeavoring to pierce the gloom..

"Why, there's a child down there, How can a child live in the dark?"

From our elevation we could see, through a cleft in the sierras, flaming streaks of purple and crimson and gold, and the sun, like a great ball of fire, sinking into the gleaming waters of the Pacific. Pressing on, we made the descent into "Inferno," as Duke styled it, as rapidly as was consistent with the dignity of our stolid little burros. At every step the shadows deepened and broadened till at last, when we were lifted from our saddles, we could but discern the straight, slim figure of the doctor, who had preceded us, and pressed close against his knee the shadowy outlines of a sprite, a fay-clearly something uncanny-so small and frail if seemed.

As the doctor advanced into the mellow beam of firelight which streamed welcomingly from the open kitchen door, the small shape flitted from him and was swallowed up in the darkness. He must have seen in Bebe's wondering eyes the question which she was to much awo struck to ask, for, as lie lifted her up into the light, he said in his gentle, tired voice:

"That was little Bess. She and I are great friends."

There was a subtle magnetism in the inexpressible sadness which enshrouded this dark eyed, tender voiced man, that drew to him the involuntary lovo and trust of all helpless, friendless creatures. Young as he was a great shadow had fallen between him and the sunlight, withering his affections, blighting his ambition. When he left home to attend lectures in a distant city, he was accompanied by a dearly loved friend, one whom he hoped in the near future to call by the still dearer title of brother. This friend fell ill, and, though after weeks of suffering he gradually recovered his physical health, his mental tone seemed to have been weakened. He became subject to fits of melancholy, and in one of these took his own life. The doctor was with him, but noticed nothing unusual till the pistol shot rang through the room and the lifeless body fell with a

dull, heavy thud to the floor. From that moment he was haunted by the horrible consciousness that if he had been more watchful the tragedy might have been prevented. The poor, half crazed sister of the dead boy refused to see or speak to him again. After an interval of despair he took up the broken thread of life again, piccing it together with the harsh, stern lines of duty in the place of golden inclination

After hours of balmy, refreshing sleep we awoke to find the sun gilding only the topmost crags, which, like watch towers, frowned upon us from above the stupendous walls which on all sides shut in the gorge. A small river tumbled headlong down the rocks, chafing and fretting impotently at the huge bowlders obstructing its passage to the sca. Its banks were lined with aromatic bay which, gently stirred by the breeze, leaned over and tipped its rich green foliage into the clear water.

Our idle enjoyment of the scene was clouded by the apparition of small, scantily clad Bess, who dogged our footsteps and at last, when we paused, crouched at the doctor's feet, looking up into his face with the unsatisfied questioning of a dumb animal. He talked to her in his sympathetic, quiet way till the

rocky wall. They husband had have see the her side, but ero he could reach the spot, like a flash Bess had lowered herself to a narrow ledge of rock, grasping with one hand a rough, sharp spur jutting out from the wall, with the other sho raised Bebe's slight, lis some form to the arms outstretched to re-

ceivo it. Looking into the doctor's face with eyes transfigured with love she panted: "I saved her for you;" then relaxing her hold she fell with a crash into the dark abyss.

Later when the poor, bruised body was brought and laid in the little cabin, looking through a mist of tears we saw the face glorified and beautiful, and around the head there

scened to shine the aureole of a saint. Thus she passed forever out of the shadows into the light of an eternal day .- New Orleans Picayuna.

A Shoe Dealer's Observation. I was in a State street shoe store yesterday when two ladies seated themselves and asked to be shown shoes, of course. A young man waited upon one of the ladies. A moment later he came to the proprietor, with whom I was talking, and said: "She has white hose." The proprietor made a reply that I did not quite understand, and the clerk departed. I returned to ask why it was that the clerk had made such an observation. "It is one of the

tricks of our trade," answered the head of the concern. A woman who will wear white hosiery don't wear fine shoes. You can gamble on that every time and win. So we know about what class of goods to show her and thus save time. I don't know whether you know it or not, as such matters do not interest outsiders, but we can tell by the sort of hosiery a woman wears what price shoes she wants. Now, take a woman who wears black silk hosiery or black balbriggan, she wants the very best shoe, as a rule, that there is in the house. I have made

a study of this for years, and I am away up on the subject, I can tell you. Another thing I have noticed-a woman who wears black hosiery generally has small feet. That reminds mo that the average foot of the Chicago lady-I-mean good stock, the aristocrats -is not small, but long and slender."-Chicago Mail.

Maxims for the Housekeeper.

The house showeth the owner. Anger at a feast betrays the boor. In a good house all is quickly ready. As the year is so must your pot seethe. Everything is of use to a housekeeper. He that is at ease seeks dainties. Better he meals many than one too merry. He that saveth his dinner will have the

more supper. Nover haggle about the basket if you get the fruit.

There is winter enough for the snipe and woodcock too. Squeeze not the orange too hard, lest you

have a bitter juice. They who have little butter must be content to spread thin their bread.

Many a good dish is spoiled by an ill sauce. The biggest calf makes not the sweetest veal

When the stomach chimes the dinner hour don't wait for the clock.-Table Talk.

The Daft Motor.

The Daft Electric company continue their experiments with the large motor and trains of cars on the Ninth Avenue Elevated railway in this city. Some weeks ago a train of eight cars was taken up a grade of nearly 2 per cent. at a speed of seven miles and a half an hour. On several occasions a speed of thirty miles an hour, with three cars, has

been reached. The regular train speed on the Ninth Avenue road is thirteen miles an hour, but with the electric motor uo difficulty is found in maintaining a speed of fifteen miles an hour. A Science representative was one of a party, a few evenings ago, who were carried over the road from Fourteenth to Fiftieth street at a speed approaching twenty miles an hour. The motion was smooth and easy, and there was nothing but the entire absence of smoke, smell and cinders to indicate that the train was not drawn by an ordinary locomotive .- Science (New York).

DEADLY PROSPECT HOLES. Some of the Dangers Attending Traveling In the Sierras, As one approaches today the rising

slopes of the Sierras in California, the more especially in that portion extending from Nevada county on the north, through placer, El Dorado, Calaveras and Mariposa counties, on the south, .certain signs and indications are met with, the landmarks, so to speak, of

the pioneers of '49. I rode pretty much all through that country on horseback some year or so ago, and came near losing my life in a number of these "landmarks," which

have proven fatal to many others before and yet remain a constant source of danger to the unwary traveler in that region.

I refer now more particularly to that part of El Dorado county lying within a radius of fifty miles of Placerville, or Hangtown, as it was called in the Argonaut days. Here is where the greatest rush to the gold diggings took The creeks and mountain place. streams all about contained rich deposits of gold, and the gold hunters

fairly swarmed over this portion of the country. When the yield of the river beds was exhausted the miners began sinking prospect holes. These varied in depth from ten to one hundred feet. Sometimes when "pay gravel" was struck great streams of water would be called into play, cutting wide chasms into the soil and often washing away mountains themselves. These claims, when abandoned and when afterward covered with a growth of underbrush, rendered it dangerous to travel in their vicinity at night for fear of falling into one of these artificial precipices, which could not be seen until the very brink was reached. The prospect holes, however, are another matter. These are met with everywhere in the region I have described, often not more than ten feet

apart. They are rarely more than five feet in diameter and, owing to the growth of underbrush, are veritable nitfalls and death traps. Many a man has started out on a

prospecting tour and tumbled headlong into one of these pits, never to be heard from again. Wild animals of all kinds also are made the victims of these deadly prospect holes.

My first experience in this regard taught me a valuable lesson that I heeded thereafter. I was walking through the woods one day with a rifle, when I scared up one of the wild hogs that are pretty thick in that country. I made up my mind that Mr. Hog would be my meat, as these

animals are very good eating, and so I started in chase. Owing to the trees Couldn't get a good shot. Well, I chased that hog for perhaps a hundred yards or so when, to my astonishment, he suddenly disappeared as if the earth had swallowed him.

couldn't make it out at all, so I rushed to the spot as quick as I could. The first thing I knew I felt the ground give way beneath my feet,

and by some happy accident I was barely prevented from falling into a hole which, as I afterward ascertained was eighty-five feet deep. I manage to clutch hold of a projecting bush in the nick of time or I should have caught that hog with a vengeance. The hog is probably there yet. The hole certainly is, anyhow, and if any one contemplates a trip through that section of the country it would be well for him to bear these facts in mind.-New York Herald.

> A New Fad. ing through the halls of

ings envoys to chroet, says that the ings equeps to ennet, says that the number of husbands is not restricted or defined. At Teshu Lumbo, the residence of the Teshu Laina, he has known a family of five brothers living happily with one wife, and he thinks this probably is the practical limit.

Mr. Wilson met a case in which one woman was married to six brothers, one of whom was quite a boy; but he thinks in most cases there are only two husbands, not because five or six-were objectionable, but because femilies with more than two brothers are

not common. He attributes the fact that the system works peacefully to the calm and unimpassioned temperament of the people, who subordinate all interests to those of the family. The children are regarded as seions of the houserather than of any individual member of it; all the husbands are treated as the fathers of the children, and there is no noticeable difference in the rela-tion of a child to the different fathers. The surplus women left by the system are provided for in the Lamar nunneries, where they learn to read and copy the Thibetan Scriptures and

to engage in religious services. The choice of a wife for the family is the right of the elder brother, and the contract he makes involves marriage contracts with all the brothers. The system is said to have existed in Thibet since prehistoric times, so that

its origin is lost in antiquity. It has been suggested that it arose in a state of society where men were forced to be away from home for long periods, and where the duty of pro-tecting the family would fall on the prothers in turn.

The notable end which it serves is that it restricts population in regions where emigration is difficult and where the means of subsistence cannot be easily increased.-Louisville Commercial.

Planting with a Cannon.

Alexander Nasmyth, the landscape painter, was a man fruitful in expedients. To his mind, the fact that a thing could not be done in the ordinary manner was no reason why it should be given up. . His son relates the following interesting example of his ingenuity:

The Duke of Athol consulted him as to some improvements which he desired to make in his woodland scenery near Dunkeld

Among other things, a certain rocky crag needed to be planted with trees, to relieve the grim barrenness of its appearance. The question was how to do it, as it was impossible for any man to climb the crag, in order to set seed or plants in the clefts of the rock.

A happy idea struck my father. Having observed in front of the castle a pair of small cannon, used for firing salutes on great days, it occurred to him to turn them to account.

A tinsmith in the village was ordered to make a number of canisters with covers. The canisters were filled with all sorts of suitable tree seeds. The cannon was loaded, and the canisters were fired up against the high face of the rock. They burst, and scattered the seed in all directions. Some years after, when my father revisited the place, he was delighted to find that his scheme of planting by artillery had proved completely successful; the trees were flourishing luxuriantly in all the recesses of the cliff.—Youth's Companion.

SUICIDAL TURKEY.

A Country Which Would Be Prosperou Ender a Wise Policy.

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equaled curside of Dirkey, and many other things. The Turkish dyestuffs were always: valuable and in large demand, but the government effectually killed the industry by handicapping it with faxes and export duties, until now the trade is nominal. Indeed, the whole policy of Turkey has been to kill the goese that lays the golden egg. There are valuable coal mines in many parts of Turkey-one within

forty miles, of Constantinople-and they are not utilized, though the need for fuel in that city is great. The present supply for heating houses through their very rigorous winters is charcoal and wood; brought from long distances on camels and horses in infinitesimally small quantities, and sold by the checkies or armful,—Cor. New York Herald.

Shooting Deer from a Locomotive.

Engineer O'Malie, of the O. S. L. who runs the lielper out from Glenn's Ferry, killed a deer out of the cab window while the train was under good headway. There were two deer about 100 yards from the engine and O'Malie took a couple of shots at them with his Winchester, knocking over one of them. The other ran directly up to the engine and then O'Malie lost his head. He got so rattled that he could not get the shell out of his gun. Then he tried to hit it with the monkey wrench and finally attempted to jump on its back, but was restrained by the fireman. At any rate, during the excitement the deer got away. The dead one was picked up on the return of the helper -- 20catello (Idaho). Reporter.

A Dangerous Drug.

If one-half of what the doctors are saving all over the country is true, there may soon be a greater need of a temperance reform among the women than there has ever been among the men. Strong drink, however, is not the monster by which the women may be

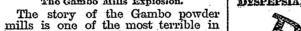
enslaved, but a strong and poisonous drug equally baneful in its effect. This drug is antipyrine. The chemi-cal name for it is 'dimethyloxyquimzini." but as it is rather long and might not be easily pronounced by ladies who are not orthographical experts, it has been called simple antipyrine, and appears as such in the med cal books.

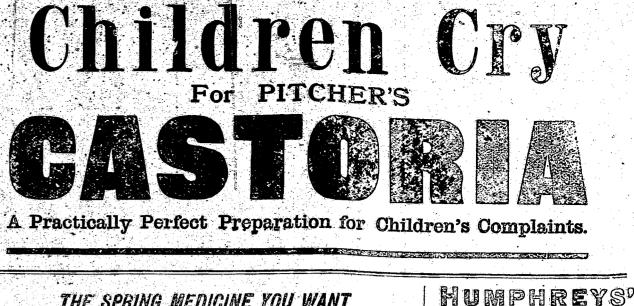
It is a white pewder, slightly bitter and soluble in water. Until about a year ago it was prescribed for fevers only, but a French medical college recommended it for headaches and other pains and disorders, and in this way it has gained its grasp on so many thoughtless and nervous wo-

alarming rapidity, for the women take it for every ill, and cannot believe that its soothing effect can have any evil result until the habit is thorough-

ly fixed upon them. It produces different results under different circumstances, and, like many other preparations, varies according to the size of the dose. In large doses it has been known to produce complete relaxation and at the same time a loss of reflex action and death. In moderate or tonic doses it often produces convulsions. Its effect as a stimulant seems to be very much like that of quinine, and the physi-cians say that they do not understand why it should get the hold on women

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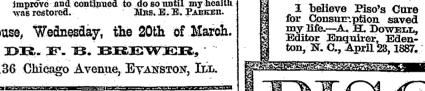
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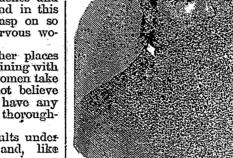


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BLISSFIELD, MICH., April 21, 1883. Dr. F. B. Brewer :- DEAR SIR: It is with gratitude for my restored health that I now write you I doctored with several prominent doctors of Southern Michigan for over a year, but constantly grew worse, until I commenced taking your med cines, After suffering with Bright's Disease for over two years, I am now restored to good health. I was given up by other doctors to die, but after taking your medicine for a few weeks began to improve and continued to do so until my health was restored. Mrs. E. E. PARKER.







Will be at Niles. Mich., Bond House, Wednesday, the 20th of March.

In Chicago and many other places it is said that the habit is gaining with

that it does .- Buffalo Courier.

thin, grave lips unclosed, and the little creature told him all that she knew about herself and the unchildlike life that had been passed under the shadow of overhanging mountains. A sudden glow passed over the pallid face, the large eyes grew eager as sho told of the one bright day of her life. "Mister Waller was er-goin' down an' he let me ride Juniata, an' then he tuk me to er show."

The words tumbled over each other in her haste to tell of the wonders that she saw. When Bebe, finding that they have one subject in common, slipped down to a level with her, and exhibited great familiarity with the tricks and antics of the monkey, Bess' surprise flashed forth: "Was yer thar, an' did yer see me?" Being answered in the negative she won froit compliant Bebe a promise to "look out" for her at the next show.

As the two young faces were upturned we could not fail to notice the contrast-the one so full of life and health, with shining hair, clear, beautiful eyes and blooming cheeks, seeming the very embodiment of sunlight; the other with pale, drawn features, thin lips set about with lines of care, straight, dull white hair and complexion of a chalky white, a fit child of Shadow.

When we climbed the mountain side to look over at a beautiful fall where drooping ferns and clinging lichens hid the rough walls of rock over which clear water dashed in silvery spray to loose itself in the dark pool beneath, the doctor burdened himself with Bess. Her rapture was intense, though she only said: "It is so pretty! I never saw it before." Afterwards she said to Bebe in a whisper: "I like that man. He takes me to places." From that hour she became his shadow, content to be unnoticed if she might but be near him. On the morning of our departure the whole camp gathered about to, bid us farewell, but Bess was missing.

Search was made in vain for some time and we were about to ride away, when she was discovered hidden in a clump of bushes crying as if her heart would break. The doctor stooped and kissed the little white quivering face and whispered some words of consolation apparently, for a pale, wintry smile lit up the dull eyes. As we looked back before taking the turning, which hid the camp from view, we caught sight of the meager form, its thin dress fluttering in the wind, its tiny arms waving good-by. Poor little Bess! We passed away to the sunshine, leaving her to the shadows and gloom.

* * * * * * Over the purple mountains we journeyed once more, yielding to Bebe's whim that her bridal trip should be taken in the same company over the same paths which her childish feet had trod ten years before. The wholo previous programme must be faithfully carried out, and as this included a visit to the "Devil's Gorge," its shadows, closed about us again. It was difficult to recognize in the handsome, eager, impassioned bridegroom the saddened, hopeless doctor of the years of the past. His mourning had endured for more than a day, but it was impossible for any one exposed to the bright, joyous influence of Bebs to fail to recognize that "man was not made to mourn." His devotion to duty had met its reward., and now, at 85, he was not only one of the most distinguished surgeons of the day, but, as the husband of winsome Bebe, was, as he asserted, the happiest man in the world.

All day Bebe had been pretending to recall familiar landmarks, and as we gathered about the camp fire she suddenly exclaimed: "There was a child here! A small, pale child, just my age, and her name was Bess. I wonder what has become of her?" Out of the darkness there stepped the tall, lank figure of a girl. Advancing into the center of the group, she said laconically: "I'm Bess." Glad recognition met her from each member of the party, and I noticed that when her. hand was clasped in that of the doctor a dull red flush passed over her face. She was unchanged, save that the ugliness of the type was intensified. After a few words she fell back from the light.

Guided by an enthusiastic young Englishman who had traveled around the world, we

As Chicagoaus Pronounce It.

Most of the castern people call it Illynoys, and most of the western people call it Illinoy. The proper pronunciation of the word is 'Eel-en-wah," the ultimate being pronounced a la Francais de Coquelin. Illinois is an Indian-French word signifying "men now on earth." The word is properly pronounced in Mizzoura, where the aboriginals seem to have retained the ancient Iroquois (Ir-ro-kwah) dialect in all its native purity. From them we learn that Saint Louis is Sunt Loo-uh, and that Kanses City is Kayn's Sut-tah.-Chi-

The Brandy Cigarette.

cago News.

"This is the latest in Boston," said a man to a reporter, in the rotunda of the Grand Pacific, yesterday, and he held up a partially rolled cigarette between the thumb and forefinger of his right hand.

"What, to manufacture your own smokes?'

"No; brandy cigarettes." "Brandy cigarettes?" "Yes; they're great. I've been mildly intoxicated for six months, and I haven't tasted a drop of liquor. These cigarettes furnish all the hilarity I desire

"Yes," he continued, as he drew in a whiff of smoke and let it out in sections between the words, "they beat drinking all hollow. One of these cigarettes has more effect on a person than a drink of whisky, so you can readily see the advantage. They are less expensive, more palatable, do not leave the odor of the beverage, and can be used any time or place with

propriety. "How are they flavored?" he repeated. "Take a quantity of whatever brand of tobacco you prefer and place it in a jar of brandy. Let it soak for a short time. Pour off the brandy and partially dry the tobacco. Put it in a rubber pouch or anything that will retain the moisture. Brandy, you know, will burn under any circumstances, and burnt brandy is more intoxicating than the raw material. Roll the cigarette out of the moist tobacco

and you have it. "Just try one," continued the new kind of drunkard, rolling one of the deceptive little packages and handing it to the doubting reporter. As if it were harmless, a match was applied and the reporter drew in about one

yard of smoke. That one was enough. In an instant every nerve seemed to be unstrung. The head grew light and dizzy, while the people in the rotunda suddenly began to stand on their heads and sit beneath their chairs. The Boston man, with what looked like a demoniacal grin, murmured something about "its being pleasant," but the reporter went out to cool his brow against a lamppost.-Chicago Tribune.

Not a Home for Invalids.

To be plain, the City of Mexico is not the proper place for a prolonged sojourn of invalid tourists. The robust can do very well here for a few weeks. but even they would enjoy the winter weeks in lower level towns like Aguas Calientes, Guadalajara, or little towns like Orizaba or Cuernavaca. Here it is impossible to have a fire in your hotel room, as such a thing is absolutely unknown. A lamp will, it is true, heat a room sufficiently to take off the chill, but this is not the way for an invalid to live. There are cities and towns here where no need of a fire will be felt the winter through. For

those of us residents who have gone through the not wholly comfortable process of acclimatization and are inter is qui

I was pa an upper story of one of our big hotels the other day, as the guest of a boarder "Do you see those glistening there. spots on the hall carpet?" he asked me. "Yes." "Do you know what causes "Yes." "Do you know what causes them?" "No." "Well, I can tell you, for I've watched the thing. It's one of the results of the women's growing habit of chewing gum—see?" I con-

-Chicago Journal.

nal of Health.

SIX HUSBANDS.

Polyandry is Practiced.

Over Eating.

be in a flourishing condition it begins to levy unbearable taxes upon it, and thus the production of this beautiful wool was practically stilled. In ad-dition to the usual four-fifths there fessed my obtuseness—I didn't under-stand. "Well," said my friend, "the was placed an export tax of 8 per cent. upon it, besides the profit of the mid-dlemen. The peculiar system of taxwomen boarders here, as elsewhere, chew gum—it's about the only thing they have to do—and not knowing what to do with their quids when going to their meals or to the parlor they slyly take the sticky stuff out of ation made the goats taxable as live stock and their milk as a food product. Their hair was taxed when and again when shipped abroad. Thus the whole production of this beautiful their mouths and drop it on the hal carpets, where it is soon smashed flat textile died out and other countries under foot-that's how it is." are beginning to furnish the Angora walked through the halls and through wool. the parlors of the hotel afterward The culture of the silkworm and the

and discovered many of the shining spots on the rich carpets. My friend is right. I watched and satisfied mymanufacture of those unique and almost everlasting silks from Broussa might be made a source of much revself that his theory of the cause of enue to Turkey, were it not for the those "damned spots" is correct. In policy which taxes every mulberry tree, every ounce of raw silk and every yard of goods manufactured, fact, I saw some very nice and charming women, before entering the parlors, the dining rooms and the clauntil it is a matter of surprise how the vators, quietly casting their bits of poor wretches who produce them can chewing gum on the hall carpets. I live. Every fruit bearing tree is taxed, wonder if the hotel men and their as are also animals, fowls and worms, housekeepers understand this new fad? and, lastly, lubor itself is taxed, and the wage worker has to surrender all that the tax gatherers can squeeze out of him without actually starving him to death. The laborers in the interior It is a decree that while civilized man cannot live without-dining, he of Turkey and her dependencies are might live a great deal longer without so thin that they look like moving mummics, and they all have the expression of utter despondency and so much dining, or rather without dining so extensively. Sir Henry Thompson says that he has been comhopelessness on their wizoned features. pelled by facts to think that more The collection of taxes in all the inmischief in the form of disease has acterior of Turkey and her dependencies upon farm produce, made by revenue ofdcers belonging to each particular pachalik is made in kind when there crued to civilized man from erroneous habits in eating than from the use o alcoholic drink. He also declared ia no ready money. When the crops fail the amount which each one himself in doubt whether improper and inordinate eating were not as great a moral evil as inordinate drinkusually pays must be given in money, ing. Many of our best physicians say that the habit of over eating is at the otherwise the soldiers, or revenue offi cors, scize the animals, implements, bottom of most troublesome diseases. copper cooking utensils, and, in fact, Doubtless this habit is most often laid everything of sufficient value to carry in childhood. How many mothers off, and these are turned into money feed their babies as often as they cry, leaving whole families utterly desti-tute. If they make an outery they taking it for granted in the most imbecile manner that the baby cries for receive the bastinado or are thrust into food, when more often the helpless prison. little victim cries because it already

Those fairmers or peasants who live has had too much food. When the within a distance of fifty miles from Constantinople bring their scanty stomach once becomes accustomed to being crowded with food, if the supply stock of salable articles, such as small is cut short there is at first a gnawing vegetables, fruit, poultry, etc., and all sensation that is frequently mistaken these roads converge in two, which for hunger. Persevere a little longer in your abstinence, and you will find yourself benefited by it.—Hall's Jourhave stations for the revenue officers at Mashiak, which is near the forestat Belgrade, and another on the Taxime, near the Grand Champs cemetery. Here the trains of poor peasants pass with their donkeys, with their bags upon their shoulders or with baskets That Is What One Woman Bad Where containing a little salad or a few eggs or chickens-in short, anything they have to sell. They are stopped and When Warren Hastings sent his their produce appraised, and the peasfirst envoy to Thibet, more than a cenant must render up part of his scanty tury ago, he specially mentioned this store, letting the officials take out what custom of the people as one on which they wish as tax. Then he receives a he desired information, and since that bit of red paper which permits him time it has attracted the attention of to go on selling the diminished stock. all travelers who have come in con-Money, however, is always preferred tact with Thibetan social life. when the peasant has it, but when he One of the most recent writers on has no money the officials help themthe subject is the late Mr. Andrew selves always to the best of the stock. Wilson, who, during his wanderings If he complains, which he seldom among the western Himalayas, endoes, he receives the bastinado. No other people in these days could be so tered Thibet as Shipki, and who de-votes a chapter of his work, "The Abode of Snow," to Thibëtan polysubmissive under such abject slavery. All the drinking water is brought

from long distances in barrels and bags on the backs of men, and this Polyandry is that species of poly-gamy in which the wife has more huswater is also taxed, with the exception bands than one, and it prevails wherof that which is brought for the suleven in districts on the Indian side of tan's household.

The resources of Turkey proper are the mountains. Polyandry is found in many other various and would enrich any other country in the world, and when we also take into account all the tributary places, such as the interior of Ceylon, among the Todas and Nairs, of southnations and dependencies, we wonder at the universal poverty. The coun-

history. Only one person now lives who can to the full appreciate its horrors, and that is Mr. Clinton B. Hooper, who enjoys the unique dis-tinction of having passed through a powder mill explosion at Gambo alive. He is an old man now and totally blind. He knows the suffering caused by the loss of friends in this way, too, as his son was killed in the same mill a few years after his own dreadful experience. He gives The Express the following account of an explosion, as seen from the inside:

"The first thing I saw was a small, blinding flash, which instantly grew brighter, and I jumped to get out of the way. I had the presence of mind to fall flat on the floor of the mill. Then the horrible, deafening report came, and pieces of machinery, stones and sticks of timber passed over my head. Luckily I was not struck by the missiles, but I was terribly burned by the powder, and the concussion shook me up inside. I lay on my bed for months, and you can see how I am

One other man came out of a wreck apparently unhurt. The blow knocked the shoes from his feet, but he walked up the road and told some men he met about the accident. He was laughing and congratulating himself on his escape, when it was discovered that the skin on the bottom of his feet had gone with his shoes, and a few minutes later he fell dead from the effects of the concussion .- Portland (Me.) Express.

Politeness of Americans.

An Englishman sends to an English newspaper the following remarks on a vexed international question: "An American says 'sir' five hundred times where an Englishman says it once. Why? This is an Americanism, so far as peculiar to Americans, but really nothing more than a survival of old fashioned English courtesy. Dr. Johnson, even in addressing his intimate Bozzy,' continually repeated 'sir.' Here, Americans are more polite than. English people. It is surely better to err on the right side through excess of courtesy than to address our acquaint-ances like dogs. We owe gratitude to Americans for setting us a good example, here, at least, as some compensation for the havoe played with our language in other respects." This observation is not only acute but accurate. Educated Englishmen in the last century addressed their friends and equals as "sir," nearly if not quite as often as Americans do today. In England this form of address is now seldom used except toward superiors, seniors, or total strangers, or else in an ironical sense toward one regarded as an inferior who has incurred the speaker's displeasure.—San Francisco

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